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Semester Opens

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The semester opened the first of September with classes for everyone and new improvements around campus.

According to Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs, enrollment is up at Mansfield University with 83 more students in the residence halls than last year. However, there is no housing problem as rumored with only 1538 spaces occupied out of the available 1800 spaces. Due to the growth in enrollment, some of the upperclassmen who applied for single rooms had to consolidate their rooms with other students.

Mr. Maresco said that "orientation went very well." 826 students participated, along with 300 parents. Mr. Maresco added "I'm very impressed with the quality of the new students and their level of participation." Out of 1784 acceptances (the highest level since 1981) 909 new

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Photo by Mark Rodgers

South Hall Mall Delayed

By Corbin C. Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Construction delays have forced the student mall's completion to be set back to the end of November due to unforeseen delays.

Dr. Larry Nesbit, MU Director of Libraries, said construction was to have been completed by the end of August

this year at a cost of \$120,000, but the project will finally be concluded at the end of November at a cost of approximately \$180,000. This higher than projected cost will be met by alternative fundraising being considered by President Kelchner, said Nesbit. Thus far, \$60,000 each have come from CCSI and the Board of Trustees of MU.

This final delay of construction is mainly due to the holdups of the electrical plan by DGS, the Department of General Services. DGS is the owner of all commonwealth property and to make a change of this magnitude on state land, DGS must approve nearly every step of the operation. Nesbit said separate plans were drawn up for the

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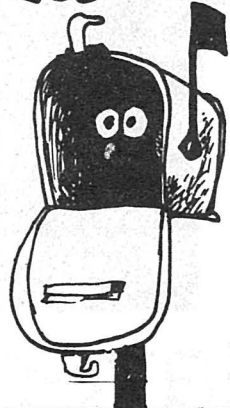
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Convocation at MIU

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The semester officially began with the 130th annual fall Convocation Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The ceremony commenced with the Processional of faculty garbed in their finest academic robes in front of an audience of 200 people. Roger Trindell, Vice President of the University Senate, introduced the Platform Party. The Platform party consisted of President Kelchner, Vice Presidents Maresco (Student Affairs), Mullen (Academic Affairs) and Yost (Administrative Affairs). The Platform Party also consisted of Howard Smith from the Board of Trustees, Laurance Miller, President of the University Senate, Trindell and Guest Speaker Dr. Edward Coll, President of Alfred University.

After Mr. Smith and Vice Pres. Mullen welcomed everyone, Dr. Coll took the podium and presented a provocative speech on the state of American education. In his speech Dr. Coll stated that our nation's campuses are "under siege" due to the backlash from the examination of the nation's secondary education system in the early 1980's. Dr. Coll stated that "the critics surmised that the problems were the fault of our nation's higher educational system, and the dogs were unleashed upon us."

Dr. Coll continued on, attacking the cutbacks in federal education funding by the Reagan administration. Dr. Coll spoke of an America that is losing ground in the world in education, stating

that higher education "unite. We must all shoulder part of the blame if we are to prosper in the future. The time has come to drop the 'them' and 'we' tags used by administrative and academic faculty and unite. The old system doesn't work."

After Dr. Coll's fiery speech President Kelchner gave his remarks on the new semester, indicating that the average tenure of professors at the university was 19 years. President Kelchner promised to work on student retention and thanked all of the students for their cooperation during registration. President Kelchner then closed the Convocation and officially started the new school session.

Semester Opens

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students have enrolled, the largest freshman class since 1983.

Mr. Maresco is very optimistic about the upcoming year. He stated that "with the addition of new equipment, improvements over the summer, and the solid, quality student body, things are looking up!"

Some of the projects under way for this semester include the installation of air conditioning in Manser by mid-October and the renovation of Allen Hall. Allen Hall is slated to become a high-technology learning facility, complete with satellite broadcast receiving capabilities. Progress is also being made on the pedestrian mall planned for

South Hall. (See South Hall Mall story for further details.)

Other improvements around campus include new vending machines and the addition of four new computer labs on campus.

As for communications, on Channel 6 on campus and Channel 16 on Mansfield Cable is the new Campus Announcement Network which will be broadcasting electronic bulletins regarding campus activities and information. This network will also be sharing time with the Weather Channel. All of the students in the five residence halls received the Student Calling Guide, making it possible to locate on-campus telephone numbers.

Improvements have also seen their way into the cafeteria

with new management (see accompanying story) and, according to Mr. Maresco, the Student Government Association, S.G.A., is as well organized as it has been in several years.

Future plans for Mansfield University include the installation of monitors at key locations around campus set to the Campus Announcement Network. Also in the works is a university television station to be positioned on Channel 6 and the possible addition of parking spaces around Laurel Hall.

Mr. Maresco summed up all the improvements by saying, "It all adds to the quality of life here at Mansfield."

ARHC Report

By Pat Porro
Staff Reporter

If you're interested in what's happening on campus, particularly in the residence halls, then check out the A.R.H.C. All Residence Hall Council is the governing body of the residence halls on the M.U. campus. Each Hall has it's own Hall Council, with representatives from each floor of the building. The councils organize activities and programs, as well as set policy for their buildings including visitation.

A.R.H.C. oversees the individual Hall Councils, provides them with funding, and organizes events of its own. For example, A.R.H.C. sponsors the bonfire for Homecoming

Weekend, air band contests, and banquets in the Fall and Spring.

For those students living on campus, check out your Hall Council and become a valuable asset to your residence hall. Each of the halls have meetings on Tuesday evenings. Ask any R.A. or contact your hall council officers for details.

Note: A.R.H.C. holds its meetings Tuesday at 1 pm in the Pinecrest Conference Room. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 17th at 1:00 pm due to Convocation. All old and new members are encouraged to attend to finish preparations for Homecoming.

Campus Ministry Report

Rev. Joanne Weiss, Protestant Campus Minister, and Dee Barnhardt, Roman Catholic Campus Minister invite you to stop in the Manser Campus Ministry Office or the Campus Ministry Center at 21 N. Academy St. to find out about all the activities for the semester. There's a lot happening this semester, especially with the student group, Students United in Ministry! Stop in the Manser Office and discover a new world, from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. from Monday through Friday.

A new program entitled "The Last Lecture Series" will start on Sept. 29 at noon in the Manser Office. Come and hear your favorite profs answer the question, "If you were going to

die tomorrow, what would you say in your last lecture today?" Our first guest will be Pres. Kelchner. Join us on Sept. 29 at noon in Manser.

Worship services and times of prayer led by the two campus ministers are as follows:

Evening prayer, Tues.-Fri., 4 p.m. in Manser.

"Is God apathetic, too?" - Wed., 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center.

Thurs. night worship, 8 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

Morning prayer, Fri. 8:30-9:00 a.m. at the Campus Ministry Center.

Folk Mass, Sat, 5 p.m. in Lower Memorial. All are welcome!!!

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Park Hill Manor		9:07		3:22	
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Hospitality House			10:56		
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South Hall Mall

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electrical work and all other general construction work.

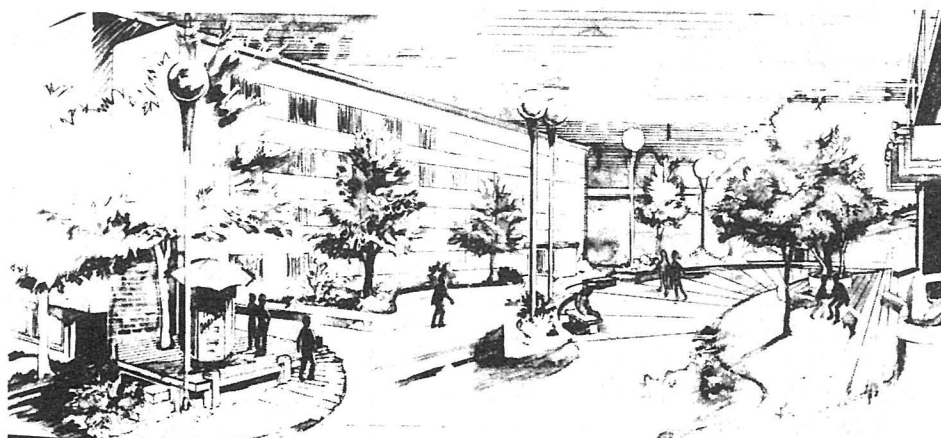
The student mall project, or South Hall Mall as it is commonly known, started as a dream nearly three years ago in a joint effort among students and faculty.

CCSI, College Community Services Inc., had come upon extra monies and were searching for a way to help the whole university in a long range plan. CCSI receives its money from sources such as profits from the bookstore. The South Hall Mall was finally considered the most feasible and profitable for the university population by the SHM committee. The purpose of such a mall is to give Mansfield University a central gathering place and serve as the center of campus for future students to enjoy.

The South Hall Mall, which will encompass the entire parking lot between Manser Hall and South Hall and extend back to North Hall, will include a wide variety of items; benches, lighted walkways, a large wooden deck for outdoor events, and an ornate wooden podium for posters. The plans for the project were debated, revised, and changed until finally last semester, all drawings and blueprints were completed.

Early in June, electrical and general construction plans were completed and approved by Vice President of Finance Youst. In July, all specifications were typed. Nesbit said on August 19th, the project was put up for bid to contractors. Two separate contracts were up for bid; one just for the electrical work and one for all other construction. After a mandatory six week period, which was shortened to four weeks by DGS trying to speed the project up, two bids were received on both.

The South Hall Mall committee was hoping for a more plentiful response but the job



Artist's conception of the South Hall Mall by Tucker Worthington

fell in the gray area of being too small a project for the big contractors and too large a project for local, smaller contractors. The two lowest bidders were submitted to DGS for final approval. Nesbit said a firm out of Milton, PA was awarded the general construction contract and a firm out of Elmira was awarded the electrical.

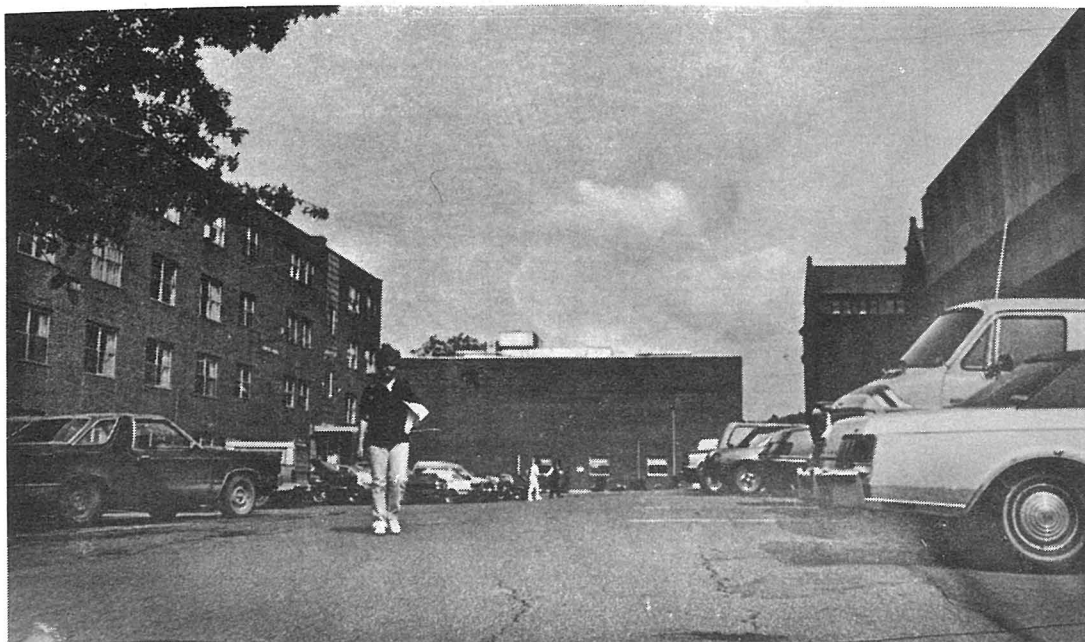
Hopefully, said Nesbit, if there are no further delays from DGS, construction will begin the first of October and barring inclement weather, will be completed by the end of

November. Everything is to be finished except the shrubs which will be added in the spring.

The mall will have a green and yellow tree hue scheme with mostly yellow and white flowers, Nesbit said.

A major concern of the project opponents was the elimination of the already limited parking spaces. Nesbit stated that each space being taken away by the South Hall Mall has been accounted for by the addition of about twenty spaces on the west side of Laurel and other spaces near the library.

When Nesbit was asked how he felt about a project, he said "it was nice to be part of something like this on campus." It's good to look past the everyday hustle and bustle of college life and "look for the long distance goals making the campus better for everyone."



South Hall Parking lot today

Photo by Mark Rodgers

Lambda Chi Alpha

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Lambda Chi Alpha, headquartered at 72 College Avenue, is in the process of renovating their house. According to one brother, "we're nearly finished on repainting the house. We plan on finishing up work on our new dumpster and we're currently renovating

the basement for usage during our social functions. Also underway is the conversion of part our heating system from radiator to baseboard heat." Future plans entail the renovation of the downstairs bathroom and other minor improvements around the house.

NTE to XMU

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

The campus radio station has changed its call letters from WNTS to WXMU as part of an effort to regain listeners lost to cable radio.

WXMU program director Bryan Lane explained that the call letter change is one step in a series of changes made necessary by increased competition from large commercial stations.

"With the introduction of cable radio into residence halls, a negative attitude developed towards the campus radio station," said Lane. "The station's board of managers felt that we

had to wipe the slate clean, and a change in call letters would be a good place to begin."

In addition to the new call letters, WXMU has revamped its former top-40 to include new music destined to appear in the TOP-40 and college charts. WXMU will also continue to air favorites such as the Info Radio series, Ruby Two, and specialties shows such as Sports Trivia and the radio underground.

WXMU staff members expect to reclaim a good portion of the audience lost to cable this year. Only time will tell if 89.5 FM WXMU is to be the student's radio station in the near future.



Photo by Mark Rodgers
Lambda Chi house being renovated

Middle States

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools has reaffirmed accreditation of Mansfield University. The announcement was made by MU President Rod C. Kelchner.

Middle States is the primary accrediting agency for elementary, secondary, and higher education institutions in

the Mid-Atlantic States.

The accreditation, valid until 1991-1992, was based on a 100-page Periodic Review Report submitted by the university in April, 1987. The review is conducted every 10 years.

In a letter to Kelchner, Edward V. Ellis, chairperson of the Commission on Higher Education, said of the Periodic Review, "the document is

singularly honest and open attempt to look at the challenges faced by the university since 1982.

He further stated that Mansfield University should be commended not only for the renewed strength manifested in the PRR but for the expression of a new environment. The preparation of the document itself is evidence of new administrative/faculty relationships."

Ellis also said the Commission "commends Mansfield for its new Nursing Program which builds on existing resources within and outside the university rather than attempting to accumulate new ones."

The Periodic Review was prepared by a faculty committee composed of Stephen Bickham, chairperson, Frederick Piellusch, Richard Schick, Larry Uffelman, and J. Richard Walker.

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As the new editor of the **FLASHLIGHT**, I would like to welcome all comments on the paper and encourage constructive criticism from the readers.

The paper has undergone major changes in the past three years and no doubt will see numerous others. With the help of those concerned, these will be worthwhile changes and will shape the **FLASHLIGHT** into a symbol the university can be proud to call its own.

Get involved. Interested persons should come to a new persons meeting on Thursday, September 17th at 7:00 pm in 217 Memorial Hall. If you cannot make this meeting and are interested in joining the staff, simply drop off a note at the **FLASHLIGHT** office.

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Letters to the Editor

Editorial

The restoration of North Hall, which has been in a dream for some and a nightmare for most, is still caught in a void of bureaucratic red tape. Each year rolls quietly by and North Hall remains as a subtle reminder of the inadequacy of government as pieces of the massive structure continue to drop off.

To date, no decision on whether to restore the building or to level it has been made by Governor Casey of Pennsylvania. The former administration was close to signing the paper which holds North Hall at bay and releases the 6 million dollars already earmarked for the project. The elections came at exceptionally poor timing and the North Hall paper was lost in the political shuffle during the administrative change over.

The project has covered too much ground in the political battle already to be beaten by the pen. The state school system, SSHE, was convinced that there was hope for the restoration. DGS the Department of General Services, has done feasibility studies on the building and has affirmed North Hall to be structurally sound.

The bottom line in the North Hall predicament lies upon two men's shoulders, Governor Casey and the Budget Secretary of the Commonwealth, even though many other individuals are positive the project is a valid one.

Even if the plan is approved by October 1st, DGS will undergo a concept planning phase and the building probably would not be completed for five years. In simple language, no student at MU today would see North Hall completed.

We should not let this sour news discourage our efforts and let the issue slide down the pole. Make a difference in policy and send your letters of concern to the **FLASHLIGHT** office where they will be forwarded to Governor Casey. It's your tax money.

MAKE AN EYESORE AND A PAINFUL OF BEAUTY!

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Dear Editor,

As many of you know by now, Tau Kappa Epsilon has been going through some trouble lately, but we are back on track. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to frater John. J. Monoski II for his continual guidance and support. He never gave up on us, even in the worst of times, and for this we are forever grateful. I don't feel that we could have had a better, more determined advisor.

We would also like to thank frater Mike Hellmann, our district vice president, whose contributions to Nu Tau have been above and beyond what any fraternity could ever expect. He has really enabled us to turn things around. Finally, we would like to thank Larry Watts and Carmen Bianco for enabling us to utilize our floor as an ideal place to consolidate and to organize plans for a new house, which is one of our two, most important focal points.

Jeff Bridgman,
President of Nu Tau
Chapter,
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Dear Sirs,

I have a question for anyone in charge of the incredible number of changes overtaking Mansfield University. What is the designation of the parking space in front of Hemlock where the circle used to be? At one end of the row of spaces there's a sign that says "Resident Deans Only." Now, that can't be for the entire row of spaces because not only do we not have that many resident deans, but I doubt any of the other ones would want to park there. Who are the rest of the spaces for? Visitors? Upper level students, or (not another one...) employees? In the "real world" we would not receive a ticket if the area wasn't marked, either because of construction or of theft of the sign. Yet we are being ticketed for parking in an area of campus that isn't marked. What is this, a revenue trap for M.U.? If residents are going to be penalized for parking there, we should at least know that the space is reserved for someone else! I feel this is a relevant question because those parking spaces aren't even on the map handed out by security this semester. They should be marked. Soon.

An irate car owner

Editorial

Welcome back to school, everyone. Beautiful, clear mountain air, gunboats in the Persian gulf protecting "the international rights of navigation" and "freedom fighters" killing civilians and liberating Nicaragua and it's peasant citizenry from the social services denied them by the Somoza regime. Just another day in Mansfield.....

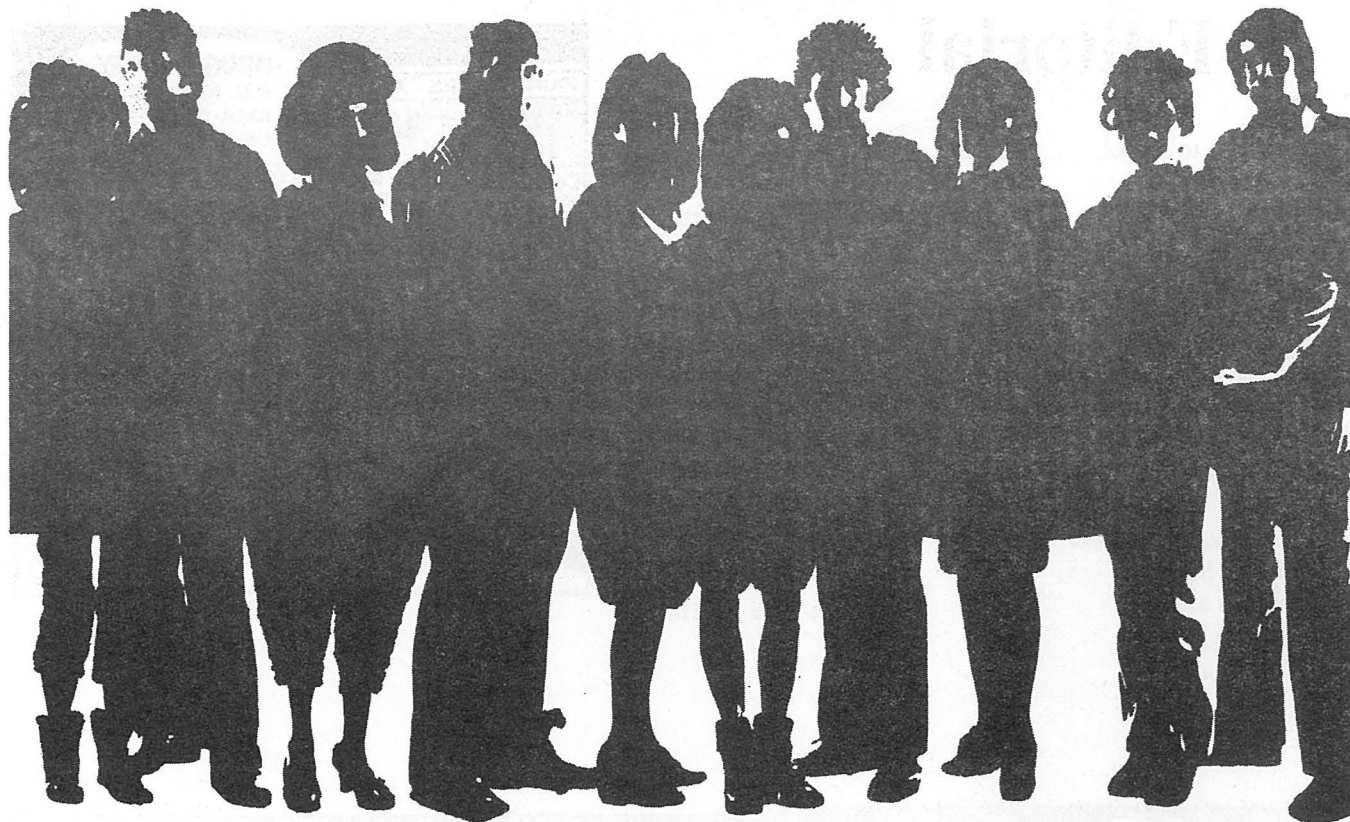
Classes may start for us but there's no partying in South Africa, where Nelson Mandela starts his 27th year in jail and

leaders of the opposition political organizations regularly "disappear" into thin air, where workers are habitually exploited by men with avaricious hearts of diamond and gold. Although these are times of prosperity for us at home, we can not forget what is going on in the world. It isn't MTV out there, folks.....

"Hey, where's the party, dude?"

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor





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TKE

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

After 16 years at Mansfield University, Tau Kappa Epsilon closed their fraternal doors this summer. According to Jeff Bridgman, President of TKE, "we couldn't afford the payments anymore. Rent for our former house was \$500 per month plus expenses. During the winter months of February and March 1987, our bills were as high as \$1400 a month."

Currently, TKE is attempting reorganization. The Nu Tau chapter of TKE at Mansfield was founded October 24, 1971 with 29 brothers when the fraternity went national. TKE is the largest social fraternity in the world with 306 active chapters and colonies. Bridgman stated that "although we've lost our house, it hasn't affected our membership and we've had a lot of interested pledges."

The house, located at 49-51 Sullivan Street, is now condemned. One of the brothers said that "it was basically a barn, with little if any insulation." The house was in poor condition when TKE acquired it and even though work went into the house, the brothers were forced to leave due to the bad condition of the house. To complicate matters for the frat, TKE is currently paying past debts incurred during their residency at the Seidel house, the fraternity's previous home.

All of the fraternity's current problems started in 1981 when TKE's house adjacent to Mark's Brothers burnt down January 12.

According to a source who did not wish to be indentified, the fraternity was located at a house



Photo of the now vacant TKE House on Sullivan St.

Photo by Mark Rodgers

on Route 6 for about one month. After acquiring the insurance reimbursement from the burnt home, the fraternity agreed to purchase a house located between Mansfield and Wellsboro owned by their former advisor, Dr. Charles Seidel. After experiencing financial

difficulties at the Seidel house, the fraternity was forced to move to the location on Sullivan Street. The fraternity has yet to resolve a dispute with Dr. Seidel over debts accrued during TKE's time of residency at his house, the source said.

Future plans for Tau Kappa

Epsilon, which is still nationally accredited at M.U., include acquiring a new house in one or two semesters. TKE now resides on the 6th floor, Maple Hall on the A side. According to one of the brothers, "there is a strong sense of unity among the brothers. We are very tight, and well organized."

Constitution Celebrated

Bells will ring and new roots will be planted in Tioga County on Constitution Day through the group efforts of M.U., the Tioga County Commissioners and Tioga County Bar Association.

According to Sandra Linck, a day-long series of events has been planned for Thursday, September 17 on campus, beginning with a 9 a. m. reception in Memorial Hall.

At 10:30 a.m., local and state officials will conduct a 90-minute discussion on key issues of the Constitution as they relate to the lives of citizens. Tioga County attorney Robert Dalton Jr. will moderate.

At 1:00 p. m. all churches

and public buildings will ring their bells for five minutes to celebrate the signing of the Constitution.

Small workshops will be held in the afternoon on various topics.

At 4:30 p.m. the first commemorative hemlock tree will be planted by President Kelchner.

The day will conclude with music by several county groups. The Mansfield University music department will feature music throughout the day.

There will be exhibits in the campus library and at the Tioga County Historical Society in Wellsboro.

NOTE

We would like to apologize for this first issue of the **FLASHLIGHT**. We are working with new equipment and due to a software problem, were not able to print last week and are crudely printing this week.

This week's issue is not of the quality we would like it to be. Next week, we will hopefully be totally operational and the issue will be much better. We will not settle for a second rate paper.

Give us time and we will grow in front of you.

Ed.

New Cafeteria Management

By Sharon Owens
Staff Reporter

Pepsi?

If you've been a bit baffled, don't worry, you're not the only one! Yes, we are now drinking Pepsi instead of Coke.

This past summer Service America, the company which has been servicing the university cafeteria for the past eight years, was replaced by Aladdin Food Management Services, Inc. Aladdin was hired under a one year contract with the school. The cafeteria is now supervised by Director Russ Williams, Manager Andy Beam and Production Manager Dale Kovalik.

There are several changes being made by the new corporation. The most important for the students is the change of menu. All menu changes are being made by the state, not the cafeteria management. Among these changes are the addition of a baked potatoe bar and ice cream bar every Tuesday and Thursday for those of us who aren't watching our waistlines. Also planned for this semester are theme nights with workers in costume and all the goodies! Now that the cafeteria is serving about 2,00 more students than last year a new dishwashing unit will be installed, hopefully making those long lines at the exit a memory.

The cafeteria management welcomes any suggestions regarding the cafeteria services. By the way, here's a little bit of cafeteria trivia: Where can you get all of your friends a birthday cake? You guessed it - Manser Dining Hall!!

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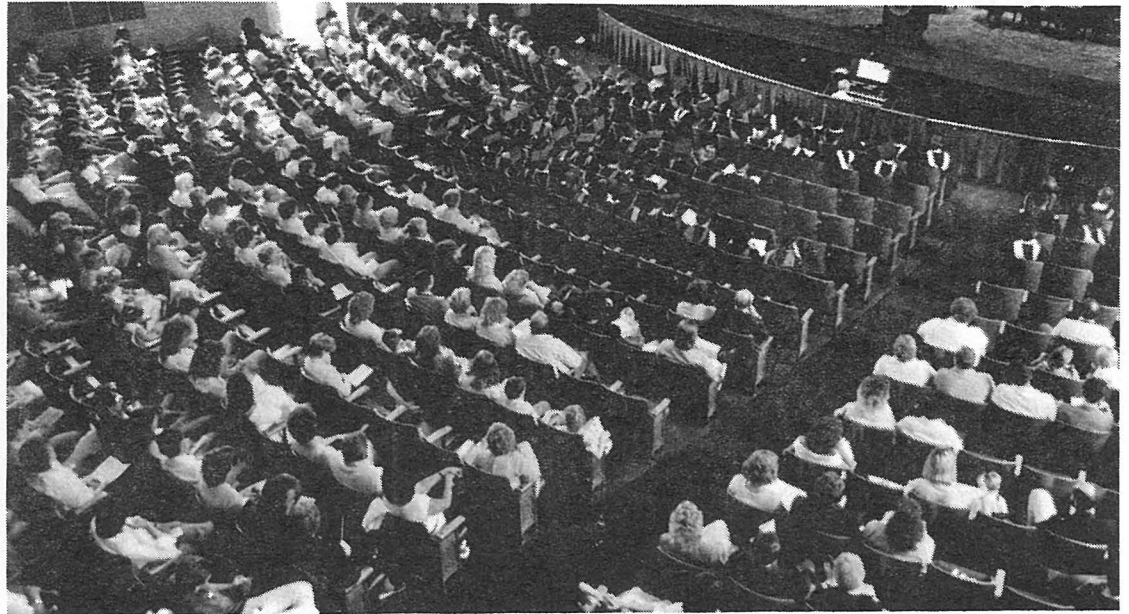
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Summer Graduation

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

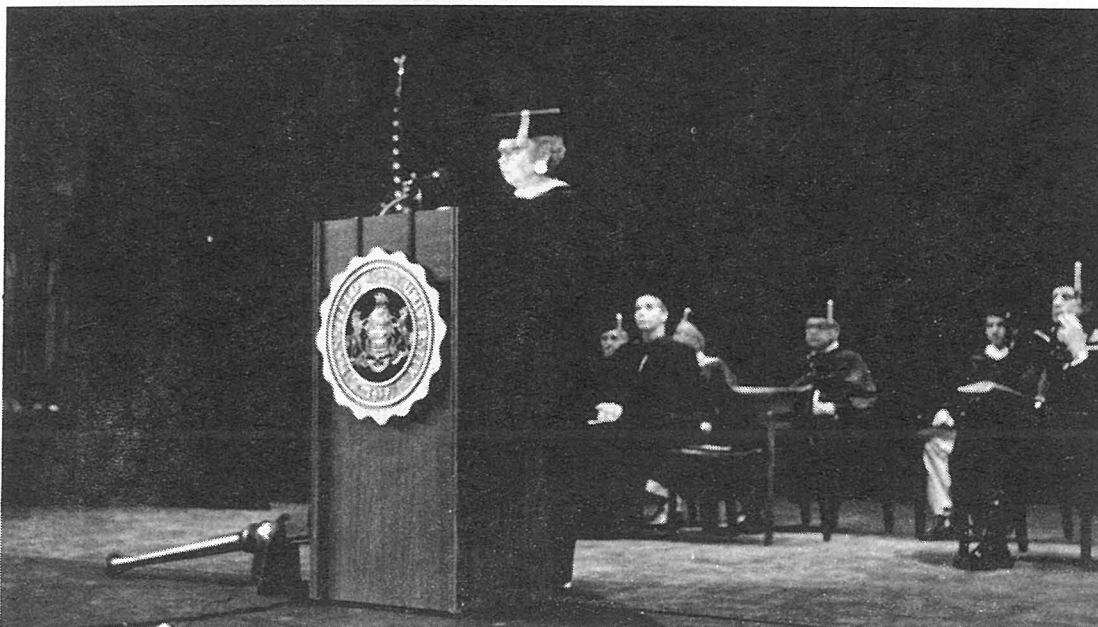
A total of 93 degrees were awarded during Mansfield University's 122nd Summer Commencement ceremonies Sunday, August 9th in Straughn Auditorium.

Educator Josephine Brace Wolfe was the featured speaker. She is a professor of English at the Community College of Philadelphia. Wolfe received her state certificate in teacher education from Mansfield in 1936. Her many merits include the Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching and she is listed in the Royal Edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, London,



Full house for graduation

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Wolfe Speaks to Graduates

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England. She was cited previously by Mansfield for "significant contributions to society and devoted service in assisting mankind to know a better life."

Mansfield was the beginning for Dr. Wolfe and for 72 people who received their Bachelor degrees this summer. Another 18 graduates received their Masters degrees, with recipients from Pennsylvania, New York, Arizona, and the nation of Singapore. Congratulations to all of the summer graduates, and good luck in your future endeavors.

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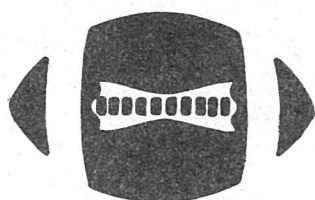
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FALL 1987 SPORTS SCHEDULES



FOOTBALL

Sept. 19	at Alfred
26	CHEYNEY
Oct. 3	at Shippensburg
10	at Millersville
17	BLOOMSBURG
24	at Kutztown
31	WEST CHESTER
Nov. 7	at E. Stroudsburg
14	LOCK HAVEN

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 19	MANSFIELD INVITATIONAL
26	at Cortland Invitational
Oct. 3	at Fall Classic, Bloomsburg
5	at St. Bonaventure
10	at Geneseo
24	at Bloomsburg

BASEBALL

Sept. 19	at Le Moyne
20	SCRANTON
27	LE MOYNE
28	at Binghamton
Oct. 3	LOCK HAVEN
4	at Lock Haven



FIELD HOCKEY

Sept. 25	26
Oct.	2
	3
	9
	10
	12
	17

KUTZTOWN

at St. Bonaventure
at Indiana

at Slippery Rock

MARYWOOD

at Houghton

BLOOMSBURG

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept. 18	22
	25
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Oct.	5
	7
	9, 10
	15- 17

MARYWOOD

at Wells College

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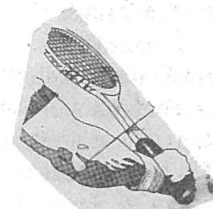
NAZARETH

at Elmira

at Alfred

at St. John Fisher Tourney

PSAC Championships at Hershey, Pa.



VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 18-19	25-26
Oct.	2-3
	6
	9-10
	23-24
	30-31
Nov.	6-7
	13-14

MOUNTAINEER CLASSIC

(Southampton, U. of Buffalo, Gannon)
at Blue Jay Invitational, Elizabethtown College
at West Chester Univeristy Tournament
at Bucknell

ALUMNI CLASSIC

(Concordia, Shippensburg, Pitt-Johnstown)

PENN WELLS CLASSIC

(Clarion, Slippery Rock, Canisius)

at East Stroudsburg Tournament

at PSAC East Division Play-Offs

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Scots Edge Mounties

By Joe Runkle
Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Mountaineers kicked off their 1987 season with the home opener against the Fighting Scots of Edinboro at Van Norman Field, but came up short by a 21-10 margin. Though there were no impressive solo performances in this contest, the team looked vastly improved over the last three squads.

Mansfield drew first blood eight minutes into the game, when wide-out Sean McKinney caught a six yard touchdown pass from quarterback Craig Jobes. Pat Robertson connected on the point after and the Mounties led, 7-0. The Mountie defense held until the third quarter when Edinboro QB Jim Ross hooked up with receiver Brian Ferguson for a TD. The final quarter was all Edinboro, as the fighting Scots took advantage of a tired Mountie defense and scored two TD's on short runs by backs Elbert Cole and John Georgianna. Pat Robertson added a 23 yard field goal after he missed two earlier tries.

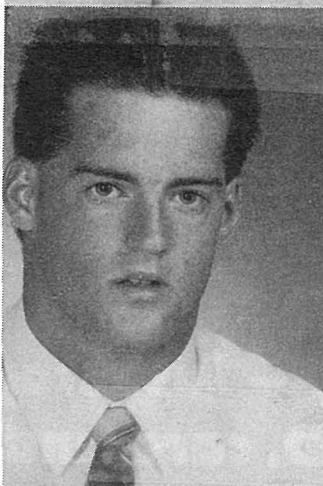
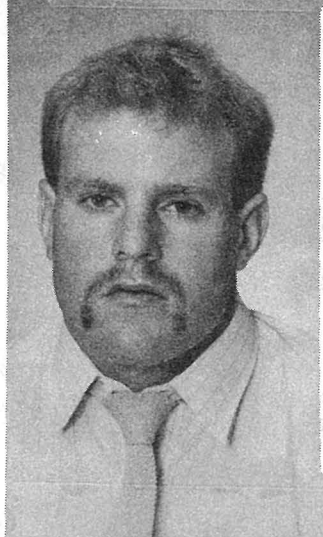
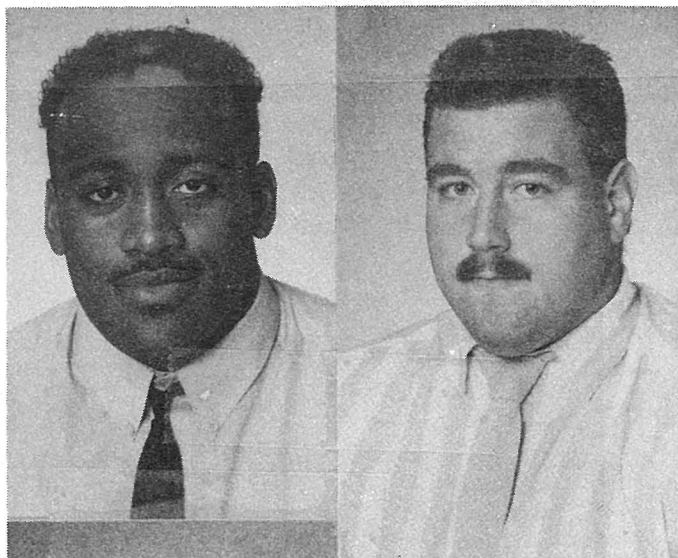
Some bright spots for the Mounties were the strong performances by both the offensive and defensive lines. Craig Jobes attempted an amazing 51 passes, completing 18 of those for 189 yards, 1 TD and 4

interceptions. Jobes was not sacked and was rarely under pressure, demonstrating the dominance of the Mountie trenches. Jobes also led the team in rushing with 66 yards over 11 carries.

The problem area for the Mounties was the inability of the receiving corps to get a firm grasp on Jobes' passes. Sean McKinney and John Addison both had rough days. However, don't look for this trend to continue. If the receivers are able to get rid of the jitters, you can look forward to some exciting aerial action.

For Edinboro, QB Jim Ross was 17 for 27 over 224 yards, including a 76 yard bomb in the fourth quarter to his wide-out Ferguson. All-American candidate Floyd Faulkner was held to 113 yards over 28 carries.

As for this week, the Mounties travel to Alfred University in New York, who were victorious over Mercyhurst this past weekend by a 38-27 margin. The Mountie aerial attack will be flying high again as the Mounties take on Alfred in their only night game of the year this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcasted live on 89.5 FM WXMU, Mansfield University's radio station.



Mountie Football Captains

Captains counterclockwise from top far right:

Mike Beamish
Randall Beasley
John Camoia
Rob Wheelock
Terrance Burton

Ladies Tennis

By Rich Kakareka
Staff Reporter

Having lost three of the top six players from last year's team, it appeared that the women's tennis team was in for a rough season. Now that the season is underway, however, the outlook is much brighter. Several outstanding tennis players have

emerged from the large freshman class, as well as a few newcomers to appear, to fill the ranks of the women's team with unexpected strength.

Joining veterans Dhana Rhyder, Peggy Shaw and Pam Rosetti are newcomers Jacqueline Lee Slozovitz, Pauline Maderi, Teresa Dube, Heather

Thomas, Penny Bloss and Stephanie Miller.

At press time, only one match has been played. SUNY Binghamton, who has continually been one of the toughest teams in the region, proved too much for our inexperienced team.

However, it is obvious that a team such as the women's tennis team will not be kept down for long. With a few more matches under their belt and a lot of support from Mansfield tennis fans, the season is bound to make a turn-around and be one of the best the women's tennis team has seen in years.

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ENTRY DEADLINES

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1987, 4 p.m.
Co-ed Volleyball

MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1987, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball

MONDAY NOV. 9, 1987, 4 p.m.
Men's Volleyball

INTERNSHIP DEADLINE

All internship supervisors...The application deadline for the Capital Semester Internship program spring session is Monday October 12th. MU has several students who excelled in the program and now is the time to orient prospective student interns to the experience. Phone Donna Fessler at (717) 787- 5151 for orientation.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Want to join the Carontawan Yearbook Staff? Join the staff by calling Kevin at 5793 or Deb at 5200.

WHO'S WHO DEADLINE

Applications for Who's Who in America Colleges and Universities are available in the Residence Life Office located in Room 120 Pinecrest. In order to be eligible, a student must have a 3.0 QPA overall and be at least a Junior. The application deadline is October 1st and two letters of recommendation are required. All questions may be directed to Michael Lemasters, Director of Residence Life at 662-4933.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

"Career Opportunities for people majoring in Human Relations, Psychology, and Criminal Justice"-- A talk to be given by Martin Wenzel, M.A., Probation Officer and Certified Alcohol Counselor. Tuesday, Sept. 29th at 1:00 pm in Memorial Hall Room 204.

TUTORS NEEDED

The Learning Resource Center and the ACT 101 program are in need of Tutors in most subjects. Work study awards are not required for all positions. Contact Celeste Sexauer in room 202 South Hall for informations. Extension number #4693.

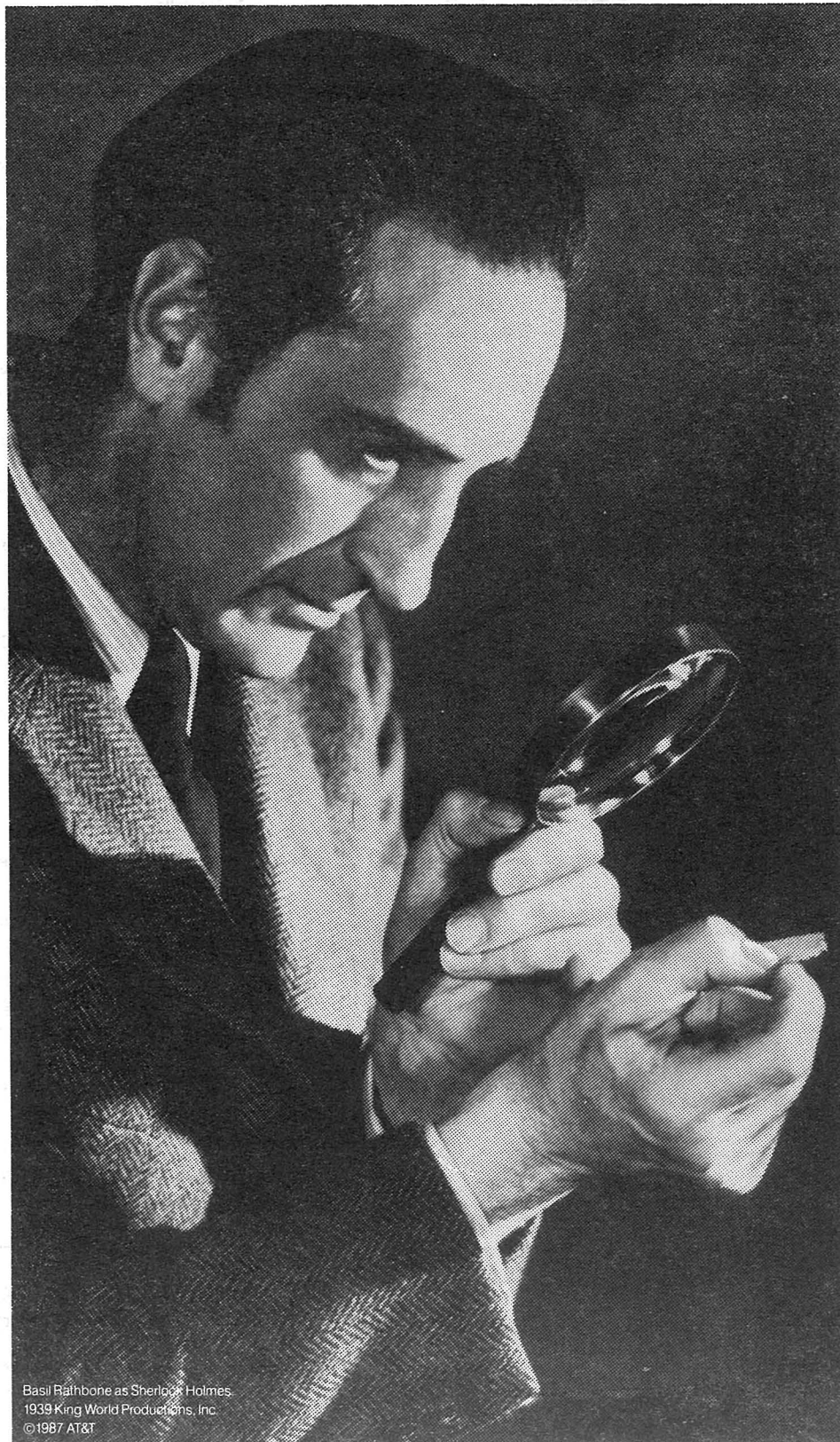
FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Provost's Office has information of the 1988 Kellogg National Fellowship Program, a three year award for persons who are in the early years of their professional careers. Fellows spend about 25% of their time on Fellowship-related activities, including a self designed learning plan, among other activities. Fifty awards will be made. The award includes \$35,000 for the development and completion of the Fellow's plan, and \$5,000 for travel expenses. In addition, 12 1/2% of the Fellow's salary will be reimbursed to the sponsoring institution. Apply before December 18th at the Provost's Office.

Classifieds

Dan, Keep the faith buddy.....someday you'll never have to say goodbye. --Fishman	Bunky, Watch your bear or he may be gone... --Big Man
Jello and Fusco, Who will be your slaves this semester?!? --Joy Division	Dear Marquis de Sade(s) Stop by sometime and we'll have a few laughs, talk about old times, and maybe rip out our fingernails. --Merv
Mark, The garbage is getting greater and greater and aaaauuuhhggg!!! --Red	Hoop-bo, We're gonna miss you when you're gone. --the good ole boys
Comrades, Tune in and turn on. Join the resistance. Think global and act local. Wage guerilla warfare Sunday at high noon. There are 89.5 ways to fight the revolution. WXMU is the rendezvous spot for the mission. --Radio Underground	P. Bear, Some one here misses you. Lots. Like no one else. Hurry back. --Me
P.B., If you come into these waters there's a shark waiting to do his thing. --Y.O.A.O.M.S.	Minuteman, Watch out--we're everywhere and better yet, we're uniting stronger than ever. --the boys upstairs
Ronnie, Where's the other paper shredder? You're right about the American public - what a bunch of pushovers!!! Hope your nose gets better. --Ollie	Madonna, Let's lip-sync with out the sync sometime. Soon. --Bony knees
Gumby, Love the haircut and your new job. It's been soooo long. --Love Pokey	Fred, No, you can't drive to the fish store. You have a hard enough time reaching the brakes, anyway. Forget it. --The guy on the outside of the tank
Dear Phillip, Happy Birthday and I hope you're feeling better. --Love ya, Lorena	Curtains OK ghost, let's see you in the flesh if you're real. C'mon up and see us sometime. 6th Floor
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FLASHLIGHT

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HOMECOMING '87

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

Ironmen, flying machines and gridiron action will highlight this year's Homecoming Weekend at Mansfield University, September 25-27.

An "ironman" contest, open to faculty and students of both sexes, will be held Friday at 5:00 pm on Van Norman Field.

The official kickoff to the weekend will be the pep rally and bonfire at 8:00 pm at the water tower. The bonfire is sponsored by ARHC. MU alumni can "boogie down" during an open house at the Alumni House, 10:00 pm-midnight. A university DJ will spin golden oldies.

The Homecoming parade, whose theme is "Those Magnificent Flying Machines," will begin Saturday at 10:00 am

in downtown Mansfield. Tom Coyle '49 and the President of the alumni association, will be the Grand Marshall.

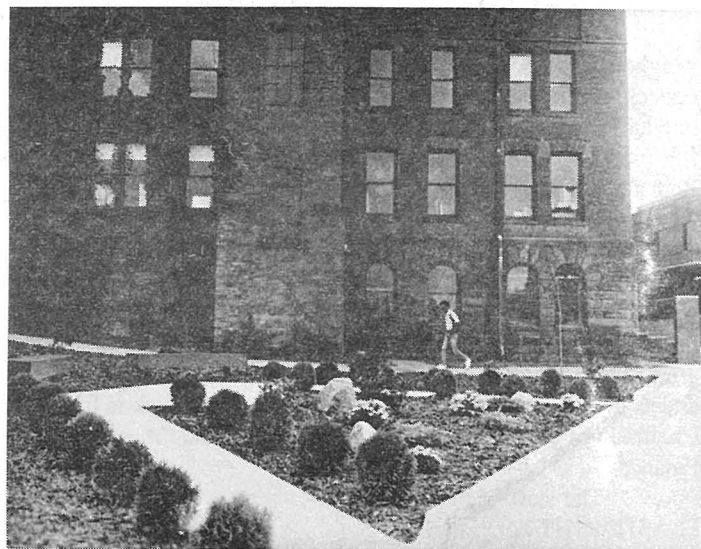
An alumni tailgate picnic will begin at 12 noon on Van Norman Field.

The Homecoming Queen will be named at 12:50 pm on the field. Twenty-five women are competing for the crown this year.

At 1:30 pm, the Mounties will take on Cheyney University with the Mountie Marching Band performing the halftime show. Joining them will be the Mansfield Band Alumni.

Following the game, weather permitting, hot air balloon rides will be available.

Alumni who are still energetic will play in the alumni baseball game at 4:00 pm on



Improvements around campus.
Photo by Mark Rodgers

Shaute Field.

The day will climax with two live bands. The Sharks will perform in Steadman Theatre at 8:00 pm and the group Unique will perform from 10:00 pm-2:00 pm in Zanzibar, the university nonalcoholic bar.

The weekend will wind down on an athletic note. The Mountie baseball team will play LeMoyne Sunday at 1:00 pm and "Hoosiers", the hit movie about a small town high school basketball team, will be shown in Straughn at 8:00 pm.

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Laurel's Newest Resident

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Laurel Manor boasts the youngest resident on campus. Chelsea Elizabeth was born Friday, September 11 to Laurel ADRL Mary Beth Eggleston, and her husband Kevin.

Chelsea Elizabeth weighed seven pounds, three ounces, and measured 20 and one-half inches at birth.

In addition to Mary Beth's position as Laurel ADRL, both Egglestons are advisors to Tri-Sigs and the Cheerleading squad. Kevin Eggleston is also a full time business major who plans on graduating in August. He also assists the football team, and is Chairman of the Committee of Finance.

The staff of the FLASHLIGHT congratulates the Egglestons on the birth of Chelsea Elizabeth, and reminds Laurel residents to walk softly in the lobby. Chelsea Elizabeth may be asleep!

SYNAPSE ARRIVES

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

Dr. Stephen Bickham proudly announced the publication of the first student literary work ever produced with an accompanying floppy disk. SYNAPSE, annually produced by the Philosophy Club, is the brainchild of last year's editor, Brad Taliaferro, who wanted to promote a feeling of individualism to this year's edition of SYNAPSE. As a result he decided to leave the title off the cover of the magazine and enclose a coupon good for a free floppy disk usable on any IBM PC.

"The disk is fantastic," Bickham said, "It plays the

theme from Monty Python's Flying Circus, it chants 'Ohm', and even draws a Zen Tiger on the screen, and that's not all.

"But," Bickham quickly added, "There are only 300 disks available and to get them you need the coupon from the magazine which will be distributed on Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Library, lower Manser, and in Memorial Hall."

SYNAPSE is open to all students who wish to contribute any stories, poems, photos, or drawings of any sort of philosophical nature and submissions will be requested throughout campus in the first

part of the second semester. The Philosophy club is also open to all students and any students interested in either the club or SYNAPSE should contact Dr. Stephen Bickham in South Hall or by calling 4742.

"But let me warn anyone planning on getting a SYNAPSE disk, looking at it, and then erasing it to use it for something else," Bickham added as an afterthought.

"Brad took a course in chemistry and the ERASE command will trigger a cloud of hydrogen cyanide to come pouring from the disk drive to get you. Nasty stuff" he added.



Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr.
1929-68

Kreaucher Scholarship

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, September 20 at 2 pm in Steadman Theatre the Jean S. Kreaucher scholarship competition took place. The performers included upper classmen vocalists, pianists, and players of bassoon, trombone, flute, and percussion. A committee of faculty members judged the competition and the winners

were as follows:

Grand prize of \$1000 was awarded to Ken Hess, piano; \$500 was awarded to Steven Fox, voice; Harold Mortimer, voice; Andy Stump, alto sax; and Lisa Carr, piano.

The scholarships are supported by income from a trust fund created by Jean S. Kreaucher who graduated from Mansfield in 1927.

Resource Room Open

The Martin Luther King Jr. Human Resource Center was dedicated in honor of his memory at Mansfield University on November 17th, 1986. Special guests were Martin Luther King III and Rachel Lynn Oliver, 19th Miss Black America.

Two very special portraits of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. hang in the Resource Center. The portraits were done by Mansfield University's own Edward D. Kasambira, class of 1987, who felt it a great honor and privilege to be given the opportunity. The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Human Resource Center is located on the main level of Memorial Hall. The Center is opened to everyone.

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The Sharks terrorize MU

By Corbin Woodling/ Lorena Beniquez
Editor-in-Chief/ Staff Reporter

The Sharks, winners of the MTV basement tapes contest, will be cutting up the oceans during Homecoming Weekend this year.

On September 26th at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre, these five musicians with their hard driving beat and new, harder rock-and-roll sound, will dazzle audiences with their original music and sound. The Sharks, an Allentown PA based band, have been capturing fame throughout the Mid-Atlantic region due to their massive tour schedule.

During the 1985 season, the Sharks, with their video "On My Own" off the EP, "In A Black and White World" won the much advertised MTV Basement Tape

Competition which consisted of lesser known bands trying to crack into the big time market. The Sharks owe much of their popularity and national fame to the all video station. Their second video, "Only Time Will Tell" peaked at #2 on DIAL MTV.

Having collaborated with Richie Sambora and Tico Torres of Bon Jovi and currently working with Essra Mohawk, writer of "Change of Heart" by Cyndi Lauper, the Sharks are definitely a band on the way up.

For nearly eight years, the five members, Sam Lugar-Lead Vocals and Guitar, Shea Quinn-Base and Vocals, Doug Phillips-Drums and Vocals, Mark Showers-Keyboards, Roger Girke-Lead Guitar and Vocals, have been playing together and this year have racked up over 250 concerts.

Although not as big a

name band as MU has had previously, following such acts as Cheap Trick, Psychedelic Furs, Scandal, and John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, the Sharks is an effort by Mansfield Activities Council to make more money available for other programing instead of dumping nearly all of their

budget into a highly priced band. At a ticket price of only \$3.00 at the door admission, and free to MU students with ID, MAC is taking a bold new move.

Give a new band a break and check this show out. Let's rock Steadman Theatre.

PAT HUTCHESON

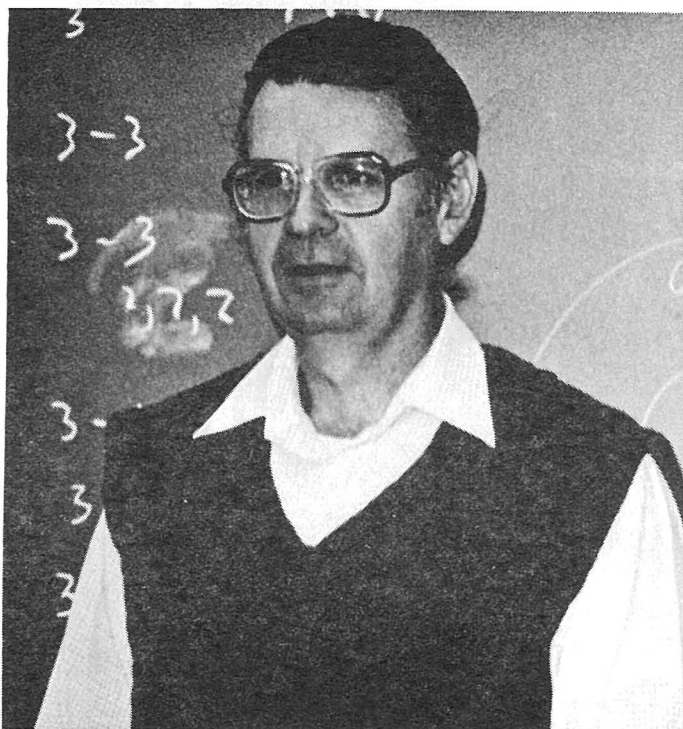
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Dowling: MU Published Professor
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Phi Kappa Theta

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Phi Kappa Theta, one of two fraternities to go national this semester, has inducted its first 14 members.

Phi Kappa Theta began in 1984 as a local fraternity known as Phi Beta Delta. In the spring of 1985, the brothers petitioned several national fraternities and were accepted as affiliates of Phi Kappa Theta. From the affiliate status, the lowest of three rankings, the chapter rose to colony status. The chapter expects to become fully accredited by the end of the spring semester.

The National Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity got its start at both Brown and Lehigh Universities in 1889. The National President is Edward Solvibile, and the Mansfield chapter President is Dan Ricci.

Phi Kappa Theta will be soliciting new members in the fall rush.

Professor Publishes

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

For nearly four years, Dr. John Dowling, a Physics professor at MU, and a group of 11 members of the American Physical Society have compiled a book entitled "An Anthology For Civil Defense."

The American Physical Society (APS) established a forum on Physics and society with several study groups underneath this title with Dr. Dowling coordinating the Civil Defense group,

The book begins with an overview of the history of Civil Defense, then continues on to set important fact such as weapons and political terms in terms that can be readily understood. The chapters discuss the direct effect of nuclear bombs, the long and short term effects of radiation, crisis

relocation, and the current "nuclear winter" concept. Other question looked at are those arising from sheltering such as the length of time it can be provided and the physical and psychological effects of long periods of shelter living.

The book also proposes how, in the event that SDI (Strategic Defense) or "Star Wars" or other defense programs become a reality, Civil Defense will increase in importance.

"The book was a good success," says Dowling. "It provides a good background for anyone wanting a current feel for the arms race."

"An Anthology For Civil Defense" is available in the Green Free Library and the Mansfield Library.

Student/ Faculty Research

By Thelma Hodge
Staff Reporter

Over the past several months, a student and professor have been working on a government funded project. Susan Sargeant and Dr. Soderberg have been working on the "Stress Testing of Fish and Controlling the pH in their Environment." This is so there can be maximum angling recreation.

Sue, a senior chemistry major at MU, has initiated the project as an independant study. Both participants applied for the research grant in the spring of 1987 and were granted the funding for the Astha Project.

The actual observing took place at Anonia which is the fish hatchery by Wellsboro. This included analyzing the sodium blood levels in both brook and brown trout from different areas. The purpose of this was to find the reason why some fish are dying in certain areas and not in others. Corrected, angling and recreational fishing could be maximized.

"By looking at the sodium level, you can see how much stress the fish had before and after they are stocked," said Sargeant.

When a fish undergoes

too much stress or the pH of the water is above 3.5, this can result in problems or the death of many fish.

Hopefully, this study will help find a way to regulate the sodium levels and cause less stress on fish extending their expected life span.

Upon completion, a copy the report will probably be published listing Sargeant and Soderburg as one of the co-authors. This is hopefully one of many faculty/student projects at Mansfield which will improve the campus community as a whole.

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Editorial

It is apparent to all those in the driving community of Mansfield University that having a parking space within a mile of your room is quite a privilege.

But why all the anguish and commotion over a tiny rectangular plot of pavement?

Agreed, for some it is a problem.

It's a hassle for upperclassman to walk from the freshman parking lot. I've had to park in East Troy several times. I swore the entire walk down Cardiac and tossed ideas around in my head on how to solve the parking dilemma. "The administration should flatten Hemlock for parking spaces or allow students to park on the street at night," all came from my madness.

As for the underclassmen, they should have no complaints. MU is one of the few colleges which allows freshman to have vehicles on campus.

Solution to the nightmare? For now, it's just being patient and working with the administration towards a solution.

Parking is like the 'Wheel of Fortune.' Check all parking lots in the vicinity and if Vanna still shakes her head, take the hike to the dreaded land of freshman parking. Just keep in mind one thing as you're cursing and planning on fighting the establishment. We should try to support the administration rather than fighting them. They are trying to remedy the ailment but with the students climbing on their backs, it makes the trek a whole lot harder.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

A Voice

Well, it appears that the Soviets and Americans are at the old "shell game" (or should I say "silo game") once again. Every year at this time, like the coming of autumn, things get sorta boring in Washington, D.C. and Moscow. All of a sudden -

WHAMMO! - Let's talk about a reduction in nuclear weaponry! Yeah, that's the ticket!

Perhaps it's time these bureaucrats "shook the leaves out of the trees" and actually thought about what they're going to do - sign an agreement that will be put through the shredder in the basement in a year or so, or we'll wait until after the Presidential elections are over. The U.S. would be foolish to give up it's nuclear arsenal, in light of the fact that the Russians have twice the conventional warfare capabilities (numerically) that our nation has. President Reagan should take this advice from Dwight D. Eisenhower: "We develop weapons, not to wage war, but to prevent war. Only in the clear light of this greater truth can we properly examine the lesser matter of testing our nuclear weapons." How long does Reagan think it would take for 10,000 Warsaw Pact tanks to reach Western Europe? Let me see, where did I put that stopwatch.....

Chris Johannessen
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Alumni Golf Tourney

The Mansfield University Homecoming Weekend Golf Tournament will tee off at 9 a.m. and 12 noon Friday, September 25 at the Corey Creek Golf Club.

The \$40 cost includes an 18-hole tourney and cart, beverages, cash bar, and an awards dinner. Head football coach Tom Elsasser will be the featured speaker. Participants will also receive tickets for on field parking, the tailgate picnic and the football game Saturday. Free day care will be available

Friday at Debbie's Day Care from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For those not interested golf, a spouse trip for men and women will be available on Friday. The \$20 ticket includes admission to the Corning Glass Museum, time to shop on Market Street, the awards dinner and entry to Saturday's football game.

To register for the tournament or the Corning trip, contact the MU Athletic Department at 717-662-4630.

Bridge Club

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

Do you like to play bridge? The Mansfield University Duplicate Bridge Club would like anyone interested in this challenging game to come to the North Dining Hall any Monday night at 7:30. The cost is only \$1.00/session, the fees go to the American Contract Bridge League and master points are issued. Weekly winners are

announced in the Wellsboro Gazette and will soon be announced in the Flashlight. If you would like to learn how to play, contact Tom Wilson at 376-2122 or Jean Leiboff at 662-3817 or the Continuing Education Department. Classes are on Tues. nights in Memorial Hall from 7-9p.m. There is a fee of \$10.00.

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Alpha Chi Rho

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Alpha Chi Rho is one of the newest national fraternities on campus. Formerly Alpha Beta, Alpha Chi Rho went national on May 11, 1987 with 30 brothers and 10-15 pledges making the transition from local to national affiliation. According to one of the brothers, Alpha Chi Rho "plans to work closely with the university and the community in a variety of programs and projects." Some of the plans underway include a leaf raking and snow shoveling service for area senior citizens and sponsoring a guest speaker for Alcohol Awareness Week.

Currently located on the 4th floor of the Maple A

residence hall, Alpha Chi Rho plans to acquire a fraternity house in the near future. "We are interested in working with the community and the administration of the university to get our house," stated one of the brothers.

The officers of Alpha Chi Rho are: Mike Mantell, President; Tom Bove, 1st Vice President (and President of the Inter-Fraternity Council); Jim Howell, 2nd Vice President; Dave Lukens, Treasurer; Craig Commiskey, Secretary and Don Featherstun, Jr., Historian. The Rush Chairman is Tom Feil and the Pledge Educators are Blaine Eddy and Bill Donovan. Good luck and congratulations on becoming one of Mansfield University's newest national fraternities!

Campus Ministry

United Campus Ministry's newest program, "The Last Lecture Series" will begin on Tuesday, September 29 at noon in the Manser Campus Ministry Office. Come and hear President Kelchner answer the question, "If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say today in your LAST LECTURE?" Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited. The series will continue on alternate Tuesdays for the semester.

Also on Tuesday, September a discussion group led by Sherry Miller, senior, will meet in the Campus Ministry Center at 21 N. Academy St. at 7 p.m. Guest speaker for "Spectrum" will be

Carmen Bianco who will speak on the subject of A.I.D.S. Everyone is welcome.

Are you interested in spending some time visiting with the elderly? Doing clown ministry? Visiting jails? Doing some youth work? Going on retreats? Meeting some great people? If so, stop in the Manser Campus Ministry Office and find out about Students United in Ministry. We would be happy to give you some info in person or call 4431 or 662-2870!

Manser Campus
Ministry Office Hours
Noon-2:00 M-F
Campus Ministry Center Hours
9am-11pm M-F

BUS STOP

Mansfield University's Theatre Department will present *Bus Stop* by William Inge October 7-10 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

The romantic comedy has been described as "a warm and sensible little overnight scrap between a couple of stranded, stubborn, appealing people."

When a Kansas snowstorm leaves a bus full of characters stranded in a bus stop cafe, the audience witnesses a collection of situations that are humorous and touching. Cherie, a nightclub singer, is trying to escape from a young and innocent cowboy who insists that Cherie is the girl of his dreams. The cowboy kidnaps and intends to marry her despite her indignant pleas against marrying.

Not only is Cherie's plight revealed to everyone at the bus stop, but the plights of the others are made known and resolved also. By morning, when the road is cleared and the bus can pull out, the fates, both happy and sad, of each of the characters is revealed.

Bus Stop was made into a movie in 1956, starring Marilyn Monroe, Don Murray, Arthur O'Connell and Hope Lang.

Starring in the MU Theatre production are Lorena

Beniquez, a sophomore communications/Spanish major from Dallas, PA, as Elma Duckworth, a waitress; Beth Sleboda, a graduate assistant in home economics from Livonia, NY, as Grace, the owner of the restaurant; Fred Gavitt, a freshman theatre major from Genesee, PA as the sheriff, Will Masters; Amy Yastishock, a senior music education major from Bloomsburg, PA, as Cherie; Anthony Leukus, as junior music education major from New Cumberland, PA, as Dr. Gerald Lyman; Donald Bickel, a junior music education major from Sunbury, PA, as the bus driver, Carl; Thomas Musingo, a junior music major from Blossburg, PA, as a ranch hand, Virgil Blessing; and Harold Mortimer, a senior music education major from Mansfield, PA, as Bo Decker.

Bus Stop is designed and directed by Michael Crum, assistant professor of speech, communications and theatre. Assistant director is Sara Kauffman, a junior theatre major from Denver, PA.

Admission to the production is \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students, children and senior citizens. Tickets will be on sale the night of each performance.

Curtain time is 8 pm.

I.F.C. INFO NIGHT

I.F.C. Greek Information Night, Monday, September, 28, 1987 in Lower Memorial at 9:30 p.m. Come see what fraternity life at M.U. is all about!!!

Lambda Chi Alpha, TKE, AXP, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta

MU Theatre Dept. still alive and kicking

University Players will meet Thursday, September 24 in Straughn Auditorium at 1 pm. The group is designed for those people interested in acting or technical theatre and is open to all majors. Sara Kauffman, president of University Players, says that the group's primary goal "is to promote an interested in theatre." For more information, attend the organizational meeting on Thursday or if you are unable to attend the meeting contact Mike Crumm at 662-4783.

Course in Photography Offered

Mansfield University will offer a six-week Basic Photography: Better Pictures course beginning Tuesday, October 6.

The class will teach students basic handling techniques of a 35mm camera. It will emphasize focusing, depth of field, and light and how it effects film.

Teaching the course

will be Mark P. Bixby, a professional photographer from Wellsboro, PA. He recently received first place honors at the East Texas State University International Photographic Competition in the "Nature" category. He also received the J.B. Schriever Memorial Award at the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Professional Photographer's Association of Pennsylvania. The award is

presented annually to the photographer with the best print at the state competition.

The fee is \$30. To register contact Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Manager or phone 662-4850 or 4244.

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Mounties Take Control

By Joe Runkle
Sports Editor

Saturday night, the Mansfield Mountaineers staged a dramatic come-from-behind victory against Alfred University, 27-23, and improved their record to 1-1. The Mounties were led by quarterback Craig Jobes who completed 11 of 29 passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns even though he was intercepted twice. The Mountaineers ground attack was led by running back Mike Ragni, who rushed 18 times for 93 yards.

In the Mountaineers first win of the season, the Mounties dominated early by

drawing first blood on a 16 yard pass from Jobes to tight end Keith Peiffer with 3:04 left in the first quarter. The point after was good, and MU led, 7-0. Joe Zaporzynski added to the margin when he intercepted Alfred QB Jim Carmon and returned the interception 62 yards for a TD. The point after failed, however, and the Mounties led 13-0.

Enter the Alfred offense. Alfred scored three times in the second quarter, with Ray Rogers the first to score for Alfred on a 6 yard carry and John Jamson adding the point after. Next, Jamson added a 25

yard field goal to bring the tally to 13-10. With :51 showing on the clock in the first half Jim Carmon connected with Joe Hamilton on a 13 yard TD aerial to give Alfred the half-time lead of 16-13.

The Mounties were down, but not out. Jobes hit wide-out John Wood for a 15 yard pass early in the third period, and the point after gave Mansfield a 20-13 lead. But Alfred regained the lead when Carmon connected with Joe Haven on a 44 yarder. But the Mounties took the lead for good in the final period on a 1 yard run by Sean McKinney and the

point after ended the scoring with the Mounties on top 27-23.

This Saturday, the Mounties square off against the Cheyney Wolves in front of a Homecoming crowd. This will be the mounties first divisional game, and the Wolves will be hungry following last Saturday's loss to Bowie State who broke a 32 game losing streak at Cheyney's expense. The Mounties will have to overcome a tough Cheyney defense in a game that can be heard on 89.5 FM, WXMU. Join Joe Allen, and Al Orshal for all the action this Saturday beginning at 1:25 pm.



MU Baseball swept its double header with Scranton on Sunday

Photo by Amy Sullivan

MU Volleyball Tourney

By Kathy Galeo
Staff Reporter

On Friday Sept. 18, and Saturday Sept. 19, the Mansfield Women's Volleyball team hosted the annual "Mountaineer Classic" volleyball tournament. Other teams that participated included Gannon University, University of Buffalo, and Southampton College.

The ladies from Gannon eventually came out the victors with wins over all the others. The Mounties, under Coach Hugh Schintzius, won their first game over Gannon 15-7, but lost the next three 12-15, 4-15, and 5-15.

Mansfield's only other victory came Friday evening with a 3-0 victory over Southampton. Due to their late arrival, Southampton was forced to forfeit its first match with the Mounties.

In their other match, the Mounties lost to University of Buffalo, 4-15, 8-15, and 13-15.

Although Mansfield placed third in their tournament, they had some excellent play by starters, Kerri Greer, Bonnie Monroe, Jeanienne Sales, Teresa Smith, Sandy Spiess, and Michelle Wright. Sales, Smith, and Spiess each had 3 service aces. Smith also led with a tournament high 27 spike kills. Other killer spikes came from Sales with 16, Spiess with 11, and Wright with 8. Bonnie Monroe had 44 assists and 150 attempts within the tournament.

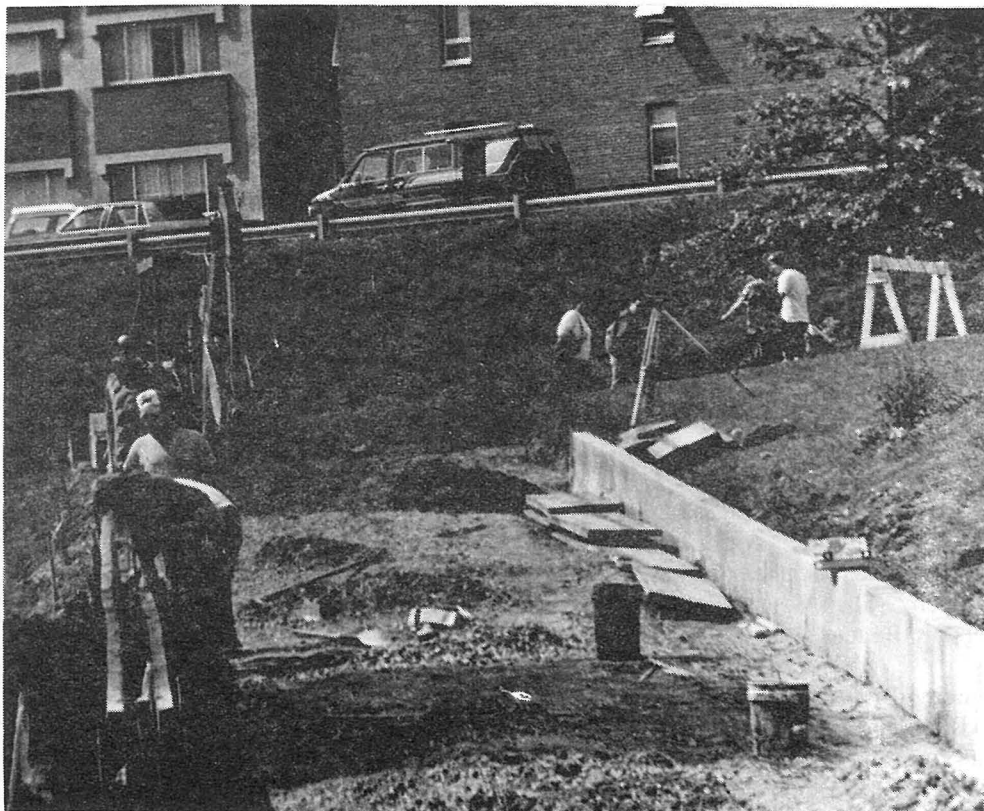
In other matches, Gannon reigned over Southampton 15-3, 15-6, and

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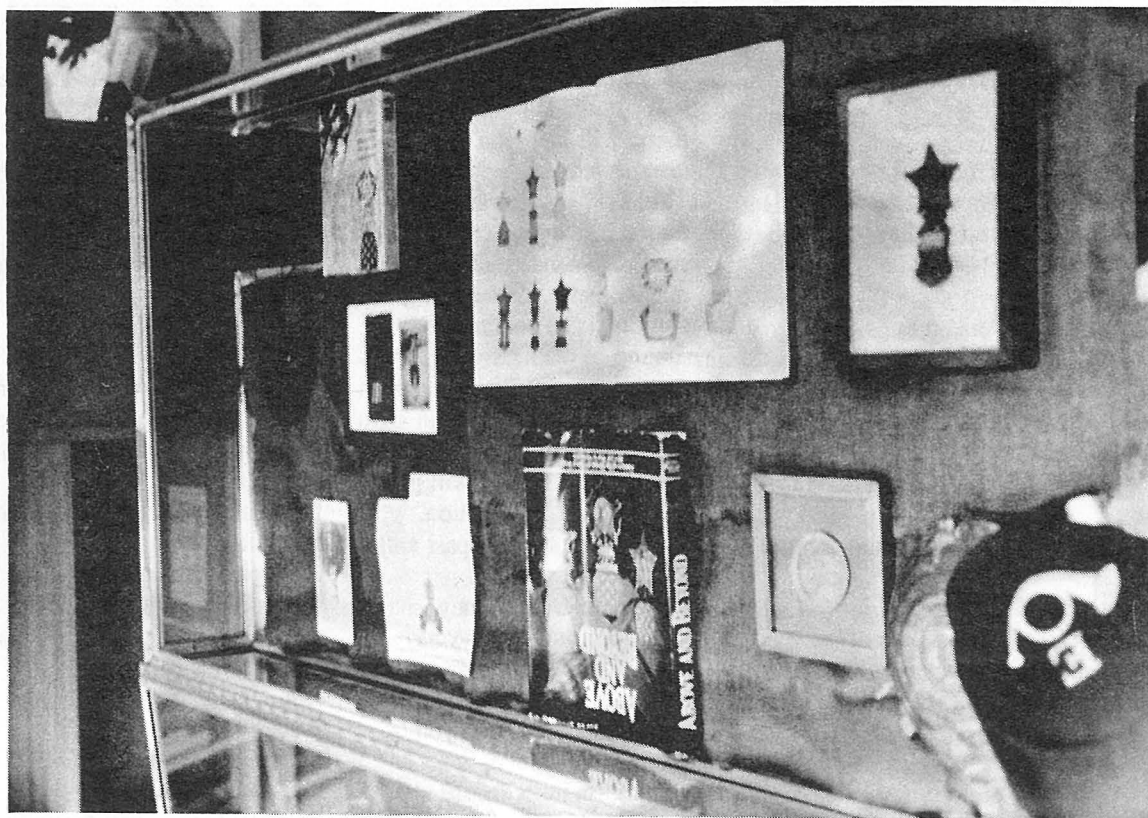
Volleyball

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over Buffalo 15-6, 15-9, and 16-14. University of Buffalo, which placed second in the tournament with a 2-1 record, beat Southhampton 15-3, 15-10, 12-5, and 16-14. Southhampton ended the tournament with 0 wins and 3 losses.



Work being done to remedy the parking situation
Photo by Mark Rodgers



Constitution display at main library
Photo by Amy Sullivan

Manser Dining Hall Menu Week Of Sept. 24 - October 1

Thursday: Dinner - Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

Friday: Breakfast - Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Tater Triangles; Lunch - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Hoagie, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; Dinner - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fried Perch Fillet, Beef Enchiladas, French Bread Pizza, Shoestring Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Cottage Fries, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pepperpot, Soup DeJour, Italian Meatball Sandwich, Chicken Tetrazini; Dinner - Pepperpot Soup, Soup Dejour, Pork Loin End, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Buttered Rice, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday: Brunch - Jelly Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy; Dinner - Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Pepper Top Round, Shells with Meat Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Chopped Broccoli.

Monday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles; Lunch - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Hot Ham and Cheese Sub, Ranch Fries, Green Beans; Dinner - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Barbequed Spare Ribs, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Plain Omelet, Waffles with Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries; Lunch - Chili, Ham and Bean Soup, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash; Dinner - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns; Lunch - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Tacos, Chicken Chow Mein over Crisp Noodles, Cheese Curls, Wax Beans; Dinner - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Stuffed Pork Chops, Salmon Loaf with Pea Sauce, Turkey with Dressing, Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Desert Bar and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the weekly services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

MAC MOVIES FALL 1987

September	26, 27	BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
October	3, 4 10, 11 24, 25	LIGHT OF DAY HOOSIERS OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
October 31, November		THE FLY
November	7, 8 14, 15 21, 22	CRIMES OF THE HEART BLIND DATE MANNEQUIN
December	5, 6 12, 13	RAISING ARIZONA SQUARE DANCE

ALL MOVIES WILL BE SHOWN AT 8:00 P.M. IN STRAUGHN AUDITORIUM.

THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. FUNDED IN PART BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE.

HOROSCOPE

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Astrologist

For the week of September 24 to October 1, 1987

Aries: Avoid any hasty business deals, being thrifty will pay off in the long run. A friend will help you out unexpectedly.

Taurus: Look towards the future: a financial boon is in the stars. Romance will be your middle name you lucky bull!

Gemini: You should exercise caution in the next week. A new acquaintance will brighten your future--keep them in sight and don't let them get away.

Cancer: This week will prove to be a time of reflection. Someone from your past will make an appearance.

Leo: Borrowing money isn't a good idea this week--your debtors will be impatient for repayment. An acquaintance wants to get closer to you.

Virgo: Stay in bed, the outlook isn't too hot for new projects. Finish up what's already going on.

Libra: A great loss will seem catastrophic, but will actually be a blessing in disguise.

Beware, your debts threaten to pile up.

Scorpio: Your studies should be important to you this week: a major exam will prove to be more than you bargained for. Watch for a friend who may need you.

Sagittarius: Your creative juices will really be flowing this week, so don't avoid social and creative interactions. A large bill appears on the horizon.

Capricorn: What may appear to be a blistering affair has the high likelihood of becoming a vital relationship. This new found sweetheart will be open to any advances.

Aquarius: Romance is in the air and you want to breathe deep. Let your special someone close to you know how you feel.

Pisces: You will notice a rising interest from a very friendly acquaintance. Travel is possible, both in location and in attitude.

Classifieds

T.A.R.

Cheetos,

Thanks once again for being my support post. You're a terrific friend.

--Goober

Kevin,

I'm so thankful that you're mine--I LOVE YOU Babe!

--Love, Judy.

Ollie,

Could you give Nanc the name of your hairdresser?

--Ron

Jello and Fusco,

When can we build another bonfire in the suite?

--Joy Division

Jr.,

What are friends for if you can't be rude with them?

--Goober

T.A.K.

All work and no play just isn't us. You wait babe...

---M.R.F.

Kapow,

Now that we've thrown out the sync, let's get rid of all the other furniture. First we'll start in the bedroom..

--Mr. Serious

P. Bear,

I love ya, honey! I've missed you so much! Ask me about Sundays.

--A Happy Camper

Brad,

We'll miss him, won't we?

--the good ole boys

Gumby,

Can you set me up with a date soon. It's building up. Hope to see you soon. You look great in sweaters.

--Pokey

Rape Ape,

You did bad the first time, don't let it happen again or you'll lose ... Keep the faith.

--Chew Man

Snake,

Thanks for the B.C. It will come in handy. Get it?

--Bone

Sheryl,

Do you know a lady named Sadie? When are we going on tour?

--Your old roomie

Desperately Seeking Frank Hayman,

Did you know that you're really cute?

--The Shadow Lady

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGY, HUMAN RELATIONS, AND PERSONNAL ADMINISTRATION FRESHMEN:

Mandatory meeting on Tuesday, September 29, 6:30 pm. in South Hall 404 for information, advising, refreshments...

All freshman in these and related majors are required to attend. Faculty and representatives from the Psychology Club will be present.

MU has joined the National Faculty Exchange which facilitates exchanges of faculty, administrators and staff among its 150 members in the U.S. and Canada. Department chairpersons have catalogs with information.

The exchange process requires a lot of advance planning, so it is not too early to begin looking into possibilities. Application deadline for next year is October 20. For details, contact campus coordinator Al Dalmolen, Politics and Economics, Pincerest 206, Ext. 4762

The Bata Omega Zeta Chapter of Lamda Chi Alpha would like to welcome back the students of MU. We would like to thank the sisters of AEA, ZTA, and DZ for the phenominal mixers. We would also like to congratulate the new brothers of Lamda Chi Alpha.

From Spring 1987 :

Phil Owen
Frank Haas
Randy Kendrick
Randy Bennett
Scott Scicchitano
Sean Gaffney
Don Gamp
Jeff Bender
Mark Anelli

Bruce Vickery
Andy Eldridge
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We would also like to congratulate William J. Kelly for being voted Brother of the Year.

Good luck too all organizations with Homecoming events.

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HOMEcoming 1987

Theme: THOSE MAGNIFICENT FLYING MACHINES

Friday, September 25

3:00 pm	Women's Tennis: MU vs. Lock Haven (Lower Courts)
3:30 pm	Field Hockey: MU vs. Kutztown
5 pm-7 pm	Ironman Contest (Men & Women): Van Norman Field **Sponsored By ROTC: Call 4961 for more info**
8 pm-10 pm	Alumni-Faculty Reception (Laurel B Lounge)
8:00 pm	Pep Rally and Bonfire at the Water Tower (Free Hot Dogs and Cider)
9:30 pm	Straughn Auditorium: MAC Movie - "Hoosiers"
10 pm-12 am	Alumni House Open House (Oldies Night: WXMU DJ)
10 pm-2 am	Zanzibar with Beta Rho Omricon DJ

Saturday, September 26

8:30 am	Parade registration at Warren Miller Elementary
9:00 am	Parade Line Up
10 am-11:30 am	PARADE - Downtown Mansfield
12 noon	Alumni Tailgate Picnic: Van Norman Field
12:50 pm	Queen Coronation and Homecoming Awards **Bands, Floats, Banners, Community Award** (Before Football Game)
1:30 pm	Football Game: MU vs. Cheyney
2:15 pm	Half-time band performance
3:00 pm	Hot Air Balloon Display & Rides: Van Norman Field by Larry Sands (weather permitting)
4:00 pm	Alumni Baseball Game - Shaute Field
4 pm- 8 pm	Zanzibar - DJ (continuous action) **Sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council**
8:00 pm	Mini Concert Featuring "SHARKS", winners of MTV's Basement Tapes Award - Steadman Theatre **Free to students/\$3.00 all others** ***Sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council***
10 pm - 2 am	Zanzibar with Band "UNIQUE" **Sponsored by Mansfield Activities Council** hosted by WXMU

Sunday, September 27

1:00 pm	Baseball Game: MU vs. Lemoyne	Ad Layout
8:00 pm	MAC Movie: "Hoosiers"	Danni Calkins

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Homecoming '87

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

This year's Homecoming activities got off to a flying start with beautiful weather and a large alumni crowd.

The celebration began with a colorful parade that reflected the theme of Homecoming, "Those Magnificent Flying Machines." As sororities, fraternities and campus organizations marched down Main St., the judges scrutinized the banners and floats. The winners of the best sorority and fraternity banners were Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The winner of the best organization banner was the International Students Organization. Alpha Sigma Tau won the best overall float as well as best sorority float and Lambda Chi Alpha won for the best fraternity float. The prize for best organization float was captured by the United Campus Ministry. Each prize winning float and banner received a \$50 prize and the best overall float received a plaque in addition to the cash prize.

Before the big football game started, the 1987 Homecoming Queen was crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Joyce Conant. Lisa Allen of Horseheads, N.Y. captured the crown as the representative for Phi Mu Alpha and Kappa Kappa Psi. Allen was escorted by her



Ironman Action. Story on pg. 3

Photo by Christian Hoy

fiance, Daniel McIntyre. The first runner-up was Melanie Bunce of Tidioute, PA. Bunce represented the Sisters of Social Service and her escort was Eric Muscatell. The second runner-up, Dorothea Painter of Elkland, PA, represented the Maple Hall Council. Her escort was Tim Rooney.

After the crowning, the clash between the Mounties and the Wolves ended in defeat for Cheyney. Mansfield claimed defeat in a close game, 6-5. Placekicker Pat Robertson put the Mounties on the board

during the third quarter with a 24-yard field goal. In the fourth quarter Robertson scored again with a 25-yarder.

To close out the day MTV award-winning band "The Sharks" played a spectacular concert to a rockin' crowd at Straughn Auditorium.

This year's Homecoming was certainly well attended by Alumni and each organization on campus contributed a significant amount of time and effort to make Homecoming 1987 a success!!!

North Hall Saved

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

The North Hall battle has finally been won. Governor Casey of Pennsylvania has signed the bill releasing the six million dollars earmarked for the historical landmark's renovation.

Selecting an architect will begin immediately and uses for the building, including the consolidation of the libraries, will be finalized. For the inside edge and a complete report, pick up a copy of the October 8th issue of the FLASHLIGHT.

The Sharks Rock MU

By Kathy Galeo
Staff Reporter

On Saturday evening Steadman Theater rocked to the sounds of a totally different beat. No, it wasn't the sounds of the jazz or concert bands; It was the high energy sounds of the rock group, The Sharks.

The concert, which lasted about an hour and a half, was filled with tunes that the five member band has written and produced themselves. The

Sharks are best known for winning the MTV Basement tapes award in 1985, with their song, "On My Own."

Although this award helped the group, The Sharks feel that without the strong following that they have won through playing the local bar and dance halls in the five state area of Pa., N.J., Md., N.Y., and Va., they wouldn't have even gotten this far.

The Sharks' tour schedule keeps them on the road

six days a week. For the past two years the group has been performing heavily on the college campus scene. They are hoping to gain more exposure and a bigger following through these shows. (Also if the concerts go well on the campuses, maybe the campus radio stations will pick up on their sound and give them some air time.) They have just finished a series of concert dates up in The New England states, playing for universities such as Univ. of Maine, Univ. of Connecticut, and Univ. of Vermont.

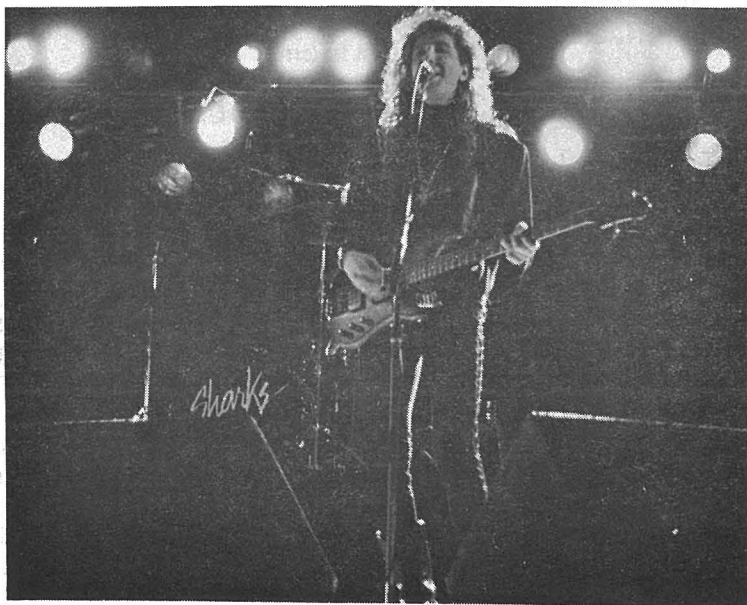
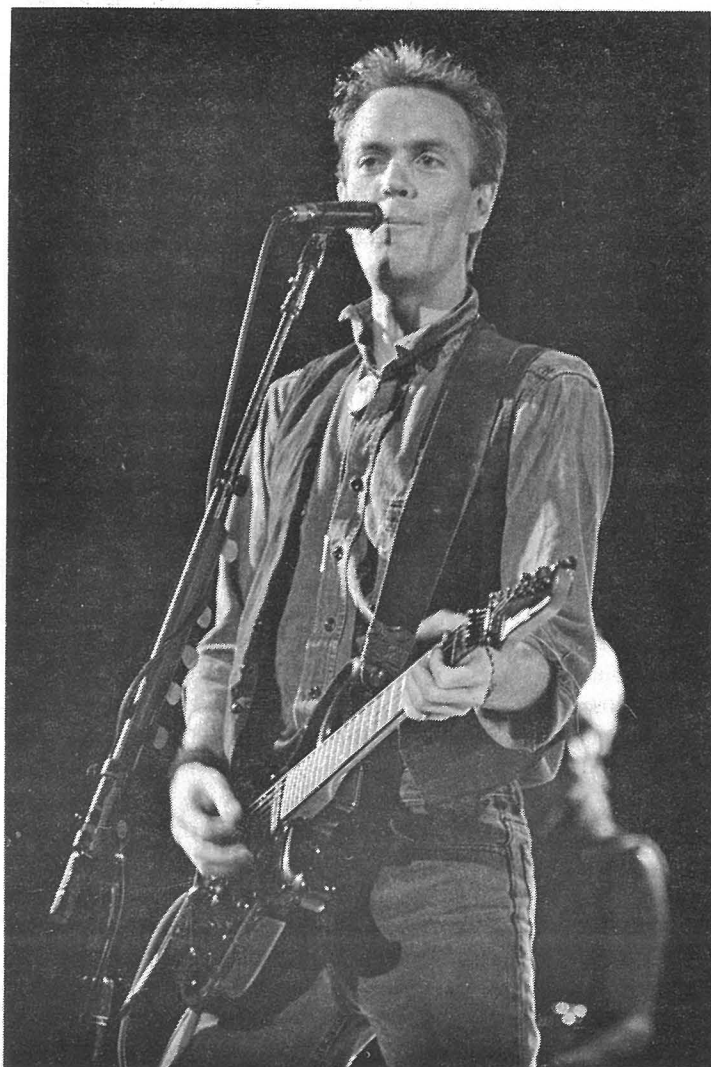
The five member band has been playing together for the past eight years. Sam Lugar, lead vocals and guitar and Doug Phillips, drums and vocals, are the two members who started the band. Their newest member, Roger Girke, lead guitar and vocals, came to them from the Philadelphia based band, "Robert Hazard and the Heroes." Other members of the band are Shea Quinn, bass and vocals and Mark Showers, keyboards. All five agreed that working as a rock musician is

not as glamorous as people think it is. Sam Lugar, who is also the main speaker for the group said, "when you are trying to get started, and trying to get someone (a record company), anyone, to listen to you, it's not at all easy."

They said that the hard work was filled with numerous memories, both good and bad, but they wouldn't trade those memories in for anything else. The Sharks described everything they had gone through as a learning experience.

As one of the awards from MTV, The Sharks were offered a contract with "Electra Records." The group decided that they were not pleased with the way Electra was representing them, so they decided to return to the local label they were working with from Philadelphia.

The Sharks are currently busy working on new material for their upcoming album. During the concert here at Mansfield, The Sharks debuted a new song that was just reviewed in "Billboard" and was given very good reviews.



Sharks strut their stuff in Straughn Auditorium.

PHOTOS BY PR OFFICE

ROTC Attending Conference

By Amy Sullivan
Staff Reporter

On October 12, 13, and 14, four students will be representing Mansfield University's R.O.T.C. organization (Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps) at the annual Association of the United States Army Convention. The assembly will take place in Washington, D.C.

At the A.U.S.A. convention, the R.O.T.C. cadets will attend a seminar dealing with the status of

America's landpower and the need of improving its posture. There will also be a series of exhibitions on the latest in weapon technology. These research exhibitions are being sponsored by large military contractors such as General Dynamics and the Chrysler Corporation.

The four cadets planning to attend the A.U.S.A. convention are Tom Denton, Tim Seip, Missy Cobb and Shirley White. The group will be lead by Major Dale Sanders and his wife Debra.

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Ironman Contest Results

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University now has an Ironman and Ironwoman all its own. Herman Cardoza and Deb Goodwin proved to be the "fittest of the fit" at the 1987 Ironman/Ironwoman competition at Van Norman Field this past Friday night. This contest, sponsored by the Mansfield R.O.T.C.'s, is open to all Mansfield students and faculty except for the R.O.T.C.'s themselves.

The competition consists of three stages - push-ups and sit-ups (with a two minute time limit) and the two mile run. In the men's competition a fierce battle erupted between Cardoza and freshman Mike Harvey. Cardoza gained an early lead, out-muscling Harvey in the push-ups with 131 to 67. Harvey

stormed back with a 76 to 67 edge in sit-ups. The victor was decided in the two-mile run, with both runners staying together until the last two laps when Cardoza pulled into a commanding lead, finishing with a 13:18 time to Harvey's 14:35 and winning the Ironman.

In the women's competition Deb Goodwin, a sophomore, ran away from the competition to capture the trophy. She established two records - 68 push-ups and 72 sit-ups. Goodwin also coasted to an easy victory in the two-mile run. Master Sgt. Tridento, contest director, also plans on a "Greek Week" version of this strenuous contest later on in the year for the members of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Congratulations to the "fittest of the fit" at Mansfield - 1987 Ironman and Ironwoman Herman Cardoza and Deb Goodwin!!

PA Home Ec Association Meets

The annual fall meeting of the North Central Pennsylvania Home Economics Association will be held October 3, 1987 at Kings Inn, South Williamsport. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. with open workshops and demonstrations of overlock sewing machines and computerized knitting machines as well as machine quilting.

The keynote address, entitled "Building Self Esteem in Children," will be delivered by Richard Craig, a licensed

clinical psychologist with Tressler Lutheran Services of Williamsport. Following an autumn luncheon a fascinating fashion show featuring the Styfsekkissie Collection will complete the meeting.

The cost is \$15.00 for members, \$13.00 for non-members and \$10.00 for students. The price includes the luncheon. Please send your reservations to Janet Zimmers, RD #1, Box 169, Covington, Pa., 16917.

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Modernism Discussed

Post modernism in today's arts will be the subject of a lecture Thursday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's North Dining Room of Manser Hall.

Dr. Morton Levitt, editor of the Journal of Modern Literature will talk on "Contemporary Modern Culture: Post Modernism." He will discuss post modernism in today's architecture, music, literature, film and dance, and explain what it might tell us about our world.

Levitt is professor of English at Temple University.

His current area of research is the modern novel and it's relation to modern society. He has lectured throughout Europe and North America, and has been a visiting professor in Spain, Yugoslavia and Canada.

Levitt's talk is part of the M.U. Faculty-Senate Lecture Series. All presentations are prepared for a general audience and are not limited to specialists in any field of expertise. Door prizes, refreshments and an informal discussion will follow the lecture. All events in the M.U. Faculty-Senate Lecture Series are free and open to the public.

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Parking Situation Reviewed

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Although new lots have been added, parking spaces have become harder to get than a 4.0. After finally finding a spot, parking my car and walking back from east Troy, I decided to find out why every space between the dorms and the great outback has suddenly sprouted a car.

I interviewed Officer Tomlinson over at security to find out just why parking is so hard to come by. According to Tomlinson, changes in the parking regulations, coupled with an increase in students parking on campus has resulted in the crowded lots.

Tomlinson explained that the new regulations are partly as a result of the planned South Hall Mall project. Clinton Street, which formerly featured open parking from 7 am to 12 midnight, has been changed to employee parking to make up for the South Hall lot. In addition, the new lot in front of Hemlock and the lot currently under construction behind Laurel will replace spaces lost to the Mall project.

The Doane Center lot, formerly employee parking, is now visitor parking only.

Another change is the color-coding of the parking

permits. Underclass stickers are green, upperclass (60 credits or more) stickers are blue, and commuter stickers are yellow. This makes parking easier because signs in the lots correspond to the permits.

The smaller number of spaces is causing an increase in illegal parking. To counter this, ticket fines have been raised. Parking in a handicap zone, for example, will cost the violator fifteen dollars, and no warnings will be issued. Four tickets or more can cost the violator his or her campus parking privileges.

There is one rule that has not been changed, though. From 5 pm to midnight, there is open campus parking in all legal spaces. At midnight, all cars must be off the streets due to fire regulations.

Parking space on campus is hard to find and it seems to get worse every day. Campus security receives the major part of the complaints, but as officer Tomlinson explains "We (security) have no control over parking. We only enforce the rules."

As a result of my interview with Officer Tomlinson, I've come to one conclusion. I want a car like George Jetson. Push a button, and voila! It folds into a briefcase.

Piano Recital To Be Held

Mansfield University professor Angeline Schmid will present a piano recital on Sunday, October 4 at 4 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. The program includes the music of Maurice Ravel, in commemoration of the French composer's death 70 years ago. Schmid will also

perform "Barcarolle" by Frederic Chopin and the "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 1" by Beethoven.

Schmid received her B.M. from the Eastman School of Music and her M.M. in piano from the University of Colorado. The concert is free and open to the public.

Playground Politics Pondered

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

According to Ed Grala, Mansfield Borough Recreation Director, Mansfield University students are probably responsible for damaging the borough's recently completed playground. He could not provide any direct evidence towards the claim.

Located on South Academy Drive directly below the Maple Hall dormitory, the playgrounds basketball court will be without rims until the end of the 1988 spring term. The rims were removed on directions from the Borough Recreational Committee, after three sets of rims were destroyed in less than a year. Director Grala, himself a M.U. graduate,

explained that students have been observed by townspeople hanging on the rims and chain nets causing the destruction. A check with Mansfield Borough and Mansfield University Police, however, shows no recorded complaints or arrests of M.U. students at the facility.

The playground is posted with a large sign at the entrance that reads, "The intended use of this playground facility is for preschool and elementary school children." It has a well maintained play and equipment area with plenty of sand, as well as the basketball court. Although there has been little or no damage to this equipment, Mr. Grala has noted that on occasion broken beer bottles have been found strewn about the sand area causing a

dangerous situation for children. Even though the playground is recommended for children it must be open to all the public because it was funded by state money through a grant from the Recreational Improvement and Rehabilitation Act Program and Pa. Dept. of Community Affairs.

Director Grala is disappointed to have to remove the rims, but noted the problem wasn't getting any better so something had to be done. Some members of the Recreation Committee even wanted to remove the 10 foot basketball Standards, which were donated to the project by M.U. The bottom line is cost of replacement of the rims. Explains Grala, "We just don't have the \$170 to continue to replace them in our budget."

Movie Review

By Corbin Woodling
Movie Reviewer

Yes, back again for another semester of fun and just when you thought it was safe to eat popcorn.

This weekend, MAC is showing "Light of Day," a kind of musical melodrama starring Micheal J. Fox (best known as Alex on Family Ties) and Joan Jett, the Pat Benatar Wanna-Be.

The story basically revolves around the exploits of a rock-and-roll band and, in between all the practicing and heartaches, raise a family and live a real lifestyle.

Although slow at times, the soundtrack is quite good with a few Joan Jett screamers, and the two stars have a sense of screen attraction that keeps the viewers interested and the story moving.

Not a big summer blockbuster or a critic favorite, "Light of Day" merits a 7 on Corb's Scale from 1 to 11.

Be sure to check this film out Saturday and Sunday at 9:00 pm in Straughn Auditorium. For only \$1.00 with valid ID and \$2.50 without, it's a bargain.

"You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think."

-Elbert Hubbard

Problem Solved?

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Activities at Mansfield U., is currently attempting to resolve the problem of student usage of the borough basketball courts across the street from the Maple residence hall on Academy Street. Noting the importance that M.U. has always placed on strong community relations, Crisp is presently investigating the possible allotment of

student funds to help defray the cost of damaged rims. Although uncertain as to the extent of damage actually caused by M.U. students, Crisp noted "I think sometimes some of the townspeople just assume M.U. students damaged the rims due to the location of the courts," reminding us that no M.U. student has ever been arrested or questioned about the damage. "We will continue to promote better University to borough relations as we have done in the past."

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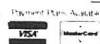


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Editorial

For this week's editorial, I shall not gripe about the parking or complain about the food as usual. I will take a week's leave of absence and basically give an open congratulations. It is wise to give credit where credit is due.

Homecoming 1987 was one of the best in years. The organizers should be proud of their work because from start to finish, it was an experience to remember. Also deserving of credit is the MU Mountie Football Team. They were opposing an incredibly sized team and, in an extremely tense game, pulled off the first Homecoming victory in several years. Best of luck to continuing your winning record!

Good Job to all those involved with Homecoming '87. It was worth the effort and appreciated.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

A Voice

"Hey, don't do that! It's inhumane to deny people their rights or take away their land because of their race!!"

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"Don't make peace with the Russians!! Look at their past history of human rights violations!!"

Sioux, Cherokee, Tuscarora, Onondaga.....

"Only a part of their country can vote or are considered equals. Just because they have different beliefs that the majority of the populous!!"

Omaha, Shoshone, Paiute, Crow, Cheyenne.....

"All those people on homelands - the South Africans are so cruel!!!"

671,300 Indians on "reservations".....

"How could a nation that size commit atrocities such as that!! Concentration camps, discrimination.... It's a good thing we entered the war in 1941. How could they do that? It's so un-American!!"

Japanese "internment camps" in World War II.....

All of these things have happened or continue to happen today in the land of freedom. Freedom? Ignorance is strength - Freedom is slavery. Welcome to the occupation, my friends.....

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor



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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors,

Since both of Mansfield University's major construction projects are on the back burner, I propose a few ideas that may be done to "clean up" the campus.

Imagine this:

As you awaken one morning at Mansfield University you sense something different but you just can't place the change. You think nothing of it as you ready yourself for your daily task of going to class. Once you leave the residence hall, however, the change becomes more evident and you notice that the air is crisp and your surroundings lend a happy feeling to you. On your way to class you chat with your friends and unconsciously notice the many new changes that have occurred "overnight." The South Hall Mall, once a myth, is now complete and the once drab and dreary campus takes on a fairy tale mystique. You stop just before entering class and look over your shoulder to see if these changes have really occurred.....

Your alarm sounds the 7:00 hour and you awaken to see that your room is cold and that your clock is 10 minutes fast (as usual). Rolling over in bed, you see that much is indeed happening.....

People are walking in the South Hall mall "parking lot", North Hall is losing another chunk of herself to history as it falls to the ground and the numerous sites of construction are making so much noise that classes must be interrupted to close doors and

windows so our all expense paid-by-us education may continue.

I realize that these projects are necessary evils, but has anyone heard of summer work at MU.

I also realize that if I did nothing but complain, I would join the ranks of the ever growing pool of critics. I would like to propose a few suggestions that may help the university.

1) MU has too many paved surfaces. We need more eye appealing walkways with flowers and small trees rather than just green shrubs.

2) Relandscaping of the hill behind North Hall. This could include the removal of both cement walls that look very dangerous.

3) Mowing and string trimming most taller grasses especially the grass directly in view of the students, visitors, and faculty.

Granted, these are all minor problems, but if you look, I hope you may be able to see my point that you don't have to do a lot to get a lot.

A concerned student

Note: Although these are all valid points, both major construction projects are now on the front burner. Even so, these projects are done by outside contractors and our maintenance men should be free. Aesthetics are an important facet of any institution.

Ed.

To The Editors:

I wish to make use of this space to apologize to the public on behalf of MAC Movies for the inconvenience caused over the past few weeks and inform them of what is to come.

Over the summer, the theatre in Allen Hall was to undergo alterations to be made into a high-tech classroom. It wasn't until after the work began that it was realized extra work was needed to be done before the renovations could be done. Due to this extra work, Allen Hall was not ready for classes this semester and is not due to be completed until late in the semester.

The Theatre Department, which had been using Allen Hall for its productions, had to relocate to Straughn Auditorium. Unfortunately, their scheduled practices and performances, as well as those of outside organizations, have made

Straughn Auditorium unavailable on certain dates and certain times. A revised schedule has been worked out and sent to all concerned parties except, until now, the students. For the remaining movies this semester, the showtime will be 9:00 pm., and the location will either be Straughn Auditorium or North Manser Dining Hall. For the proper location, please check the MAC movie posters in the residence halls and Lower Manser. The locations and showtimes for next semester will be made later and will be released later this semester.

Once again, I wish to apologize to the students for the inconvenience that may have been encountered and to thank those that have stuck with us.

Respectfully yours,

Kevin Smeal,
M.A.C. Movie Chairman

In Memoriam

Lisa M. Meyers, age 27, of 151 S. Williamson Rd., Blossburg, died Friday, Sept. 25 as a result of an automobile accident. She was born Sept. 28, 1959 at Darby, Pa. A daughter of Loreto and Lorraine (Cordelli) Fantini Sr., she is survived by her husband Vincent R. Meyers Sr. of Blossburg, one son, Vincent Jr. at home, two sisters, Ms. Lorraine Fantini and Ms. Lynn Fantini, two brothers, Loreto Fantini Jr. and Louis Fantini and her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Fantini, all from Levittown, Pa.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Blossburg and music co-ordinator for the Holy Child Church Folk Group, Mansfield. A 1977 graduate of Bishop Conwell H.S. of Levittown, Mrs. Meyers served as an emergency medical technician with the Levittown-Fairless Hills Rescue Squad. She was a member of the freshman class at Mansfield University.

A Memorial Mass will be held Thursday, October 8, 1987 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Blossburg. Reverend James McGahhagam and Reverend James Tomalis will be officiating.

CORRECTION: The former TKE house, located at 49-51 Sullivan St., is not condemned as stated in the Sept. 17 issue of The Flashlight. The Flashlight apologizes for the error.

Solutions?

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Some of these activities include community swim nights at Decker and events and programs run by the social organizations on campus. The Rec Center was also used by the Borough Rec Dept. for basketball leagues but had to be curtailed due to student activities and high liability costs. The basketball standards at the borough facility were in fact donated by Mansfield U. to the borough. Crisp noted that students have unlimited access to the courts in the Rec center.

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Beta Rho Omicron Growing

By Sharon Owens
Staff Reporter

Beta Rho Omicron, founded during the summer of 1987 by Clarence Crisp and Nelson Tuitt. Beta Rho's first pledges were Chris Venning and Brian White, both former Mansfield students.

There are presently eight active brothers on campus. During the last year, however, Beta Rho has expanded with approximately 20 brothers. Their present line-up consists of two pledges at Mansfield and two at the Beta Chapter at Montgomery College in Maryland.

A plan for Beta Rho in the future is the acquiring of a house for the brothers once

there is enough money in the budget. Contrary to what some may believe, Beta Rho has no little sisters and has no plans for any. President of Beta Rho, Thomas Royal said they don't have little sisters because they do not feel the need for them at this time.

Thomas Royal would like to dispel any rumors that may have circulated about their organization hazing our pledges. Royal said, "we do not hang our pledges out of windows." All the brothers of Beta Rho wish to stress the fact that their organization is geared toward promoting a sense of unity, brotherhood, and toward providing a service to the community.

One way that Beta

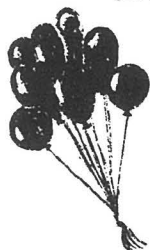
Rho is presently engaging in community service is donating money obtained from Zanzibar, which Beta Rho holds on Fridays, to the P. D. Mitchell Scholarship award for minority students. The "CATS" of Beta Rho volunteered their services for various concerts and campus activities such as homecoming parades.

Thomas Royal believes that Beta Rho Omicron is a positive force on campus and an asset to the community.

TRIVIA -> What organization has three members in the showcase at Decker gym?

You guessed it. Robert Funderburk, Thomas Royal and Brian White are all brothers of Beta Rho Omicron.

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Profile: Mayor Remy

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

When you hear the term "moonlighting," whoever though it would include the town mayor! Ronald Remy, a full time Professor at Mansfield University, is also the mayor of Mansfield!

As mayor, some of his duties include overseeing the safety of the community and representing the community at different events. The main issues Remy currently faces are financial issues such as repairs of the roads and sewage system. When asked why he chose to run for mayor, Remy answered, "Because I was involved in the community and I felt I could benefit the community."

He also said that Mansfield has the image of a "rural scenic community loved by tourists." He also said that

the strength of Mansfield is in its beauty. Its weakness is the lack of being able to attract new businesses.

In relating the University to the community Remy said that the University definitely helps the community because it is Mansfield's biggest industry. He also said that it gives the students from the city a chance to experience living in a mountain village.

Remy has been in office for four years and has been teaching at Mansfield University for 23 years. He obtained a B.S. in biology at California University of Pennsylvania and a M.A. in communications at West Virginia University.

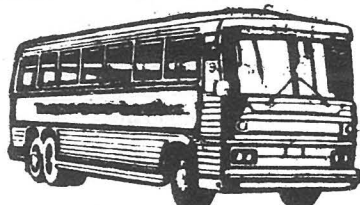
His hobbies include skiing, camping, collecting civil war antiques, Indian relics and canoeing.

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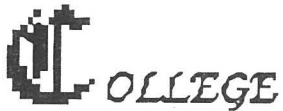
Snoopy taking Main Street by storm during Saturday's festivities.



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Mountie baseball action closing out Homecoming weekend on Sunday.



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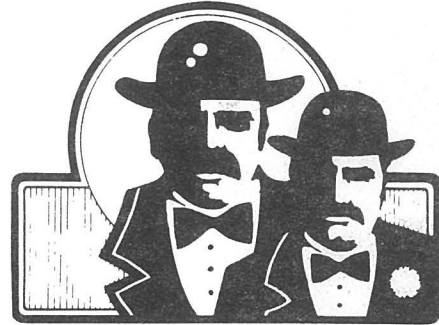
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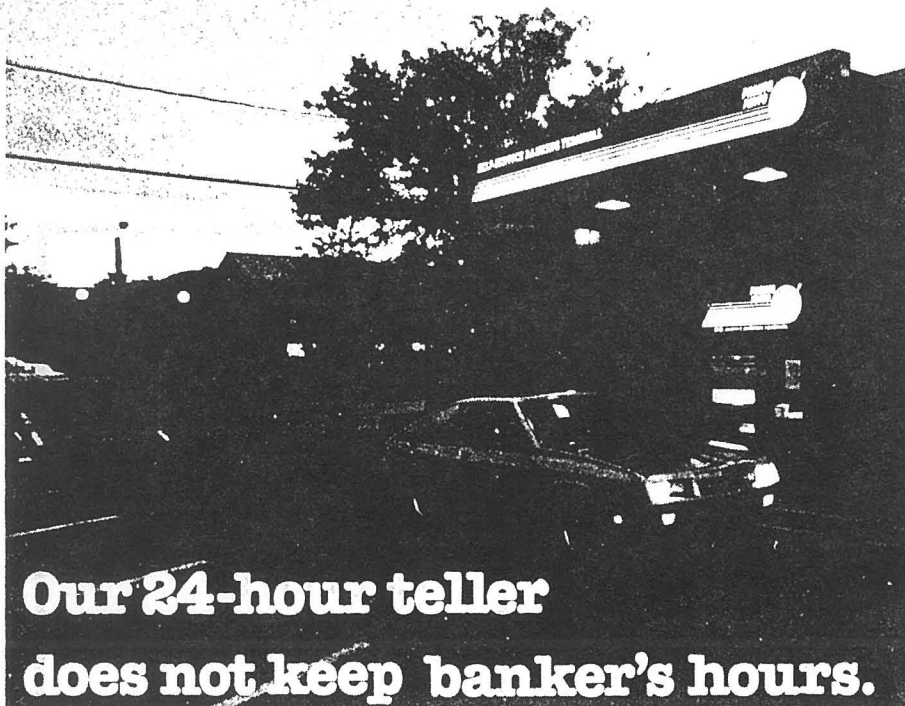
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A 150 square foot screen captures all the video action, while an array of special effects, including a super strobe and other high-tech lighting designs, surround "Club Coca-Cola" party-goers with a total fantasy of sight and sound. The Club's dynamic concert quality sound system is provided by Panasonic/Ramsa. Guests relaxing from the energetic and exciting dance-floor activity can watch any of four 19-inch television monitors, positioned near the "Club Coca-Cola" refreshment center.

The "Club Coca-Cola" Tour, launched in New York this October, is the nation's largest touring dance club. Coca-Cola U.S.A. officials estimate

more than 100,00 students at high school, junior high and university campuses along the Atlantic Coast and in the Midwest will have packed the Club before the end of the year.

More than 500 students are expected for this stop on the "Club Coca-Cola" U.S.A. tour. "Club Coca-Cola," sponsored by Coca-Cola U.S.A., is a benefit for Special Olympics. Additional receipts from the sale of concessions - including first-edition "Club Coca-Cola" t-shirts - will also benefit the Council for Exceptional Children.

Special Olympics provides year-round training and competition for over one million mentally retarded children and adults worldwide. The programs are run almost entirely by over 550,000 volunteers, and offered at no cost to the athletes or their families. Special Olympics, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary in 1988, has received the support of President Ronald Reagan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Pope John Paul II, and many other world leaders. The "Club Coca-Cola" production is produced and implemented by Brian Winthrop International Ltd., of New York.

Admission is \$5.00 at the door. Come down to the Rec Center Tuesday, October 6 and party with "Club Coca-Cola," and help out the Special Olympics !!!

MAC Movies Relocated

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor


The Mansfield Activities Council (M.A.C.), which oversees the exhibition of films on campus, has been forced to relocate their venue for four weekends. The Theatre Dept., accustomed to rehearsing in Allen Hall, moved its productions into Straughn Auditorium due to the ongoing renovation of Allen Hall. M.A.C. had signed out Straughn for movie exhibition at the end of last semester. However, the Theatre Dept., which has priority for Straughn as an academic department, notified M.A.C. August 27 that it must forfeit the four dates for play rehearsals and productions.

As Allen Hall will not be suitable for Theatre Dept. productions, M.A.C.'s ability to exhibit films has been virtually immobilized. According to Kim Thornton, President of M.A.C., "M.A.C. has no permanent home. We're constantly moving our equipment around - heavy, expensive equipment which can't withstand the wear and tear

of constant relocation. We've had bulbs and projectors malfunction due to the constant relocation."

The current alternative venue is the North Manser Dining Hall. However, Thornton stated "The quality of the movie is downgraded considerably at Manser. The acoustics and the equipment M.A.C. uses is more suited to an auditorium such as Straughn. As North Manser also has a smaller seating capacity, we'll be forced to turn some of the students away."

As M.A.C. is required to select and pay for movies a semester in advance, it is unable to return the movies affected (see the M.A.C. ad for listing). The Student Activities Fee funds M.A.C., and therefore it is the students who are paying for these movies. "M.A.C. needs the co-operation of the students, faculty and administration in order to keep showing movies," declared Thornton. "The future of movies at Mansfield University is uncertain unless M.A.C. can establish a permanent home."



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FEMALE CAGERS PREVIEWED

By Suzie Kaufman/Nelson Tuitt
Staff Reporters

Joe French, who was recently appointed as the head coach of women's basketball, is very pleased to announce that ten recruits have agreed to attend Mansfield this fall.

French comes to MU from Alfred State College, where his teams were usually one of the top-ranked in New York State. His teams compiled a five-year record of 80 wins and 43 losses, including five straight trips to post-season play.

Heading the list of recruits is local product Lisa Sherman of Wellsboro, a 5'10 small forward who played for French at Alfred. While at Alfred, Sherman became the school's second all-time scorer with 641 points.

She was also the college's all-time leading rebounder with 469. "Sherm" also held many other records in her two years. This past season she was voted to the Penn-York Conference (first term) and Region III (second term) all-star teams while averaging 18.2 points per game.

Another Alfred State product is 6'0 center Dawn Bernard of Bradford. Dawn is coming to Mansfield after a year at Alfred. She is a very solid player who will be looked upon to contribute immediately, a very gifted athlete who also excels in track and softball. Dawn averaged 11 points per game, and 10 rebounds last year. Like Sherman, she will be expected to provide leadership to this young team.

Sondra Tracy, a 5'4 point guard from Greenwood, NY, brings many fine skills to Mansfield. Last year, she lead her Greenwood team to the state championship round. During

her high school career she scored 1710 points and handed out 397 assists. Last year, she averaged 17 points per game, and eight assists. A very gifted player who can shoot from long range, Tracy is also a very smooth passer.

Patricia Marrone, a 5'11 power forward from Eldred, is one of the top players from the Northern Tier area. She had a fantastic three-year career, scoring over 1000 points, including 414 (senior year) and 267 (junior year). Last year, she averaged 23 ppg., 16.2 rebounds, and 5.3 steals.

Rachel Cox, a 5'9 guard-forward from Fayetteville, North Carolina, was Most Valuable Player in her league during both her junior and senior years in high school. A good shooter who is noted as a very hard worker, Cox will play both guard and forward.

Debbie Gmys a 6'0 center-forward junior from Pittsburg, PA also joins the MU line-up this season. A two year player at Mt. Aloysius College in Pittsburg helped lead her team to 47 victories in 2 years. She played mostly center breaking the school record for most-blocked shots in a season and career.

Paula Hall, 6'0 center-forward from Tioga, should be able to help the team immediately according to French. A member of last year's NTL West All-Star team, Paula will get a lot of playing time at both forward and center.

Joell Brouse, a 5'9 guard, can play both point or shooting guard. During her high school career at Milton she made the league's all-star team during both her junior and senior years and averaged 10 ppg. and 10 rebounds.

Michelle Toman, 5'6 guard from Syracuse, NY, is a



Field Hockey action

transfer student from Onandaga Community College where she played in 1986. OCC played as a club team, so Michelle will have at least three years of eligibility left.

A very good outside shooter, she was a Greater Syracuse All-Star two years in a row, averaging 15 ppg. her junior year and 19 ppg. her senior year.

Bonnie Cornish, 5'11 forward from Troupsburg, NY, is very strong player who can rebound and score inside. One of the best athletes ever to attend Troupsburg H.S., she was a leading scorer in the league and her team's MVP three years in a row. Bonnie made the first team all-star team in her senior year.

One of the two returning Mounties is junior Karen Stricklin of Wellsboro, who will be rejoining former high school teammate Sherman this year.

Stricklin, a 5'5 guard, is very quick and one of the top hustlers on the team. She will be a steady performer this year and can play either point or shooting guard. A good shooter and defensive player, she is a possible starter at one of the guard positions. Last year she

PHOTO BY AMY SULLIVAN

averaged 13 ppg. and 4 steals per game.

Mansfield's other returning veteran from last year's team is senior Sherry Davies. The 5'11 forward is a very strong and aggressive rebounder. Also a very consistent defensive player who hustles all the time she played center last year, but will be switched to forward this year. She is able to score points around the basket. Being the only senior on the team, she will be looked upon for immediate leadership.

Summary and outlook

Since the Mountaineers return only two veteran players, French will have to count on Sherman and Bernhard to provide leadership and solid play. Since the team will consist of only one senior, this will be a rebuilding year.

French stated, "my goal is to try to be competitive with all the teams we play. If our young players like Marrone, Tracy, Cox and Hall come through, we should be average. We must also stay free of any serious injuries.

"We might not win a lot of games, but we will try to play an exciting up-tempo style of basketball."

Faculty Senate Lecture Series Continues

By Tammy L. Croft
Staff Writer

Several of the upcoming films and lectures in the Faculty Senate Lecture Film Series should be of interest to both the student body of Mansfield and the public. There are four more lectures and three film documentaries planned for the remainder of the fall semester.

The next lecture will be in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall at 3:30 PM on Thursday, Oct. 8. Dr. Morton Levett of Temple University will discuss postmodernism in contemporary culture in his talk entitled **CONTEMPORARY MODERN CULTURE: POSTMODERNISM**. Postmodernism is the way many artists, writers, and architects in the 1980s see reality as opposed to the viewpoints of the modernism viewpoints formed in the 20s and 30s.

The next lecture is by Professor Karl Grossman, an investigative reporter and instructor at SUNY Old Westbury. The talk will be presented on Oct. 13 at 3:30 PM in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall. The slide presentation-assisted lecture is derived from Prof. Grossman's book of the same title: **NICARAGUA: AMERICA'S NEW VIETNAM**. In his talk Prof. Grossman will show how the war being conducted by the Contrass with American assistance could easily turn into a South American version of Vietnam for the US. Two copies of Professor Grossman's book will be given away as door prizes.

On Oct. 29 at 3:30 PM in the Rural Electric Building on Main Street in Mansfield Professor Walter

Sanders will give a series of short story readings under the title of "Eleven or Twelve Stories in Search of a Title." Prof. Sanders describes the presentation as "a reading /explanation of the discovery of a design in some old and new fiction."

The final lecture on Dec. 8 at 3:30 PM will be **THE TAIWAN ISSUE AND US-CHINA RELATIONS** by Dr. Paul Haferr of the History Department here at Mansfield. The lecture in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall will focus on Taiwan's role as a stumbling block in the normalization of diplomatic relations between the United States and Red China, a normalization that is now fact.

The next film in the Faculty Senate Lecture Film Series is a documentary entitled **FROM MOSCOW TO CHAUTAUQUA** which will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at the Rural Electric Building on Main Street in Mansfield. The film covers the interchanges between a group of Soviet artists and their American counterparts at the Chautauqua Institute in 1985. The Chautauqua Institute is dedicated towards continuing adult education in the arts. Al Demolin will lead the discussion following the film.

On Nov. 10 at 3:30 PM the film **CHRONICLE OF HOPE: NICARAGUA** will be presented in the Planetarium. The documentary will attempt to explain what motivated a group of American citizens to send aid to the Sandinista government in Nicaragua though their actions did not meet with support from the US government. Mr. John Dowling or his daughter, who has worked in Nicaragua, will lead the discussion following

the film.

The last film in the fall Senate Lecture Series will be presented on Dec. 1 at 3:30 PM in the Planetarium. **RAPE: AN ACT OF HATE** is hosted by Victoria Hamel of **HILL STREET BLUES** and examines the history and mythology of rape. The discussion afterwards will be hosted by Mary Beth Eggleston and Carol Johnson from the Tioga County Women's Coalition.

In the spring Dr. Jay Gertzman hopes to present a series of lectures on pornography. The series of from four to six lectures will approach the issue from such standpoints as parent's rights, freedom of speech, feminism, sex roles, and organized crime.

As of this writing all spring lectures are tentative.

Dr. Ellen Blaise is planning a comic film festival for the spring semester. The four films she hopes to present will be foreign made comedies including the Czechoslovakian film "My Pretty Little Villiage". The films will focus on film as art not entertainment though they promise to be enjoyable. If you have any film suggestions for the spring or later, Dr. Blaise will be glad to hear from you.

In a related issue, Dr. Gertzman is concerned about the low attendance at the lectures that have already been presented. He hopes that attendance will improve as some of these speakers are quite expensive.



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--Ollie

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How about a clue and a faster
way to get in touch with you?
--Frank Wayman

Yo!
This one's for you so
enjoy. What's next now that
you're a free man? Raspy
women?
Better luck in the future.
--Bone

Rap Ape,
Tell the woman I want
to see a movie this weekend.
Hope she doesn't mind. I'll sit
in the middle.
--Bender

P.B.,
Good Luck! I love
you, babe! Keep the faith and
think of me if you get a
chance...(wink)
--M.S.

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Gumby,
Hubba Hubba...
--Pokey

Q,
Well hello there...
--Always D.

To the illiterate, inverse,
coefficient, average, frequencies,
You guys never fail to
amaze me.
--Valpone

Cindy,
It was touch and go,
but now I've got my finger on
it...
--The Kid

Kapow,
Let's throw the daily
quota out the window. We got
rid of the sync, eh?
Love is anarchy! Give
a rebel yell yes!! I'm cwazy for
you.....
--The wabbit huntah

To the World's Greatest Intern,
You'll do fine--I know
you're good...
--The World's Greatest
Authority on P. Bears

Jello and Fusco,
Stick to academics
instead of arc welding
doorknobs. Keep hazing the
hippie! Love, fascism and
understanding forever! Oh hell,
suite hell.....
--Joy Division

To Ann,
Thanks a lot fella
--Non Basketball Member

Classifieds

Brad,
Well, at least he'll see
the ocean before--well, you
know.
--The good ole boys

Ick,
Even though you can't
handle your beer, I'll still admit
publicly that you're a friend.
Use a bucket next
time, O.K.?
--Scissors

Dungeon Master,
If it wasn't for football
today, I wouldn't be playing
football today.....
--The radical

Classifieds

Katherine,
How wonderful life is
while you're in the world.
Happy 22 !!!
--Your friends

Loug,
Lose some weight.
You're starting to look like a
beach ball attached to a
broomstick.
The Spuds McKenzie
fluid diet just isn't for you.
--Your ex-roomie

To Krista,
I'm Lobster over you...
--Mr. Seafood

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The FLASHLIGHT

Dear Kate,

Oct 1.

Just wanted to let you know
that your advice column will be
appearing in the FLASHLIGHT every
week. Your readers can reach you
at 217 Memorial Hall through campus
mail starting October 8. Thanx, Kate!

Love,

PS. - Now about this problem
I'm having.....

Julie

Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate
Astrologer

For the week of October 1 to
October 8, 1987

Aries: Study hard for that test coming up--it may be more than you think. Don't buy that extra trinket this week--you're going to need the money soon.

Taurus: Your one love may seem distant, but they'll actually be thinking of you more than you know. Any new projects you start will pay off soon. Creativity and resourcefulness are the key to a bright future.

Gemini: You should be considerate of others because

you're likely to offend someone without knowing it. Discretion is a good idea for the next week. Someone from your past will need your help.

Cancer: Look toward the future. A large amount of attention will be fixed upon you in the next week--don't let it go to your head. A long walk will bring many rewards.

Leo: Someone who's been on your mind has been thinking about you--get in touch with them. Don't get lazy because more is happening now than ever behind the scenes.

Virgo: Something you did this past weekend will come back to haunt you. The verbal

harrassment from friends may be difficult to digest at times. Just stomach the taunts and hang in there.

Libra: Some small thing you do for someone will mean more than you know. An ally for a large problem can be found sitting closer than you think. Open up a little more.

Scorpio: It's best to play it cool this week. You have a good chance of offending an important person if you let your wit get the best of you in a public place. Don't take everything personally.

Sagittarius: A financial gain is possibly in sight if you exercise discretion and

compassion. Think about working a little overtime.

Capricorn: A special someone in your life needs you. Don't push away - pull closer, and you'll discover a world full of friendship and compassion. The time is right - grasp what may be your best chance yet.

Aquarius: Travel is likely this week, but it will be a relief to get where you're going. A sneaky imagination is the key to surprising your honey.

Pisces: Watch out for anyone who may come on too smoothly. They will be a wolf in sheep's clothing and you'd be better off forgetting them for the time being.

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Manser Meal Menu

Manser Dining Hall Schedule
For The Week Of Oct. 1 - 8:

Thursday: **Dinner** - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Spaghetti, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Friday: **Breakfast**-Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries; **Lunch**-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas and Onions; **Dinner**-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: **Brunch**-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Chipped Steak and

Onion on Hard Roll, Mac Beef; **Dinner**-Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parslied Potatoes, Harvard Beets
Menu

Sunday: **Brunch**-Cheese Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Link Sausage, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Beef B-B-Q on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie; **Dinner**-Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Peas and Carrots.

Monday: **Breakfast**-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch**-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup,

Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans;

Dinner-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: **Breakfast**-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch**-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; **Dinner**-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: **Breakfast**-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit

Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; **Dinner** - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT. **Thursday:** **Breakfast**-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Notices

The grants and contacts office has information on the following grant possibilities: Visiting Fulbright Scholars and Occasional Lecturers; The Mary Ingraham Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College Fellowship Programs; the Center for the American Woman and Politics; and the Gannett Foundation. For further information contact Arlene Welch at Ext. 4809.

Career Day will be held Wednesday, October 7 in Decker beginning at 9 a.m. Sixty area high schools will participate in this year's program which will include representatives from 56 colleges, university and trade/technical schools.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their executive officers for the Fall semester of 1987. They are as follows:
Denise Dougherty -- President;
Christine Lewis -- Vice President I; Jennifer Witkowski -- Vice President II; Jodi Kishbach -- Treasurer; Tamie Aukerman -- Recording Secretary; Pam Rodder -
- Historian; Cindy Bertz -
- Ritual; Sherly Arnold -
- Membership; Kristi Nye -
- Panhellenic Delegate.

We would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma for the awesome Mixers. Also to Lambda Chi Alpha for the great time at our Alumnae-- Homecoming mixer. We'll have to do it again next year!

We'd also like to wish all Greeks a very successful rush. GOOD LUCK!

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The Mansfield Tae

Notices

Kwon Do Association began the semester with a big challenge. Two officers and the association's advisor took their advancement tests at Lee's Black Belt Academy. On September 19, Jeff Osmond and Jon Skaehill tested for their green belts. Osmond and Skaehill are President and Vice President, respectively. Dr. Ryan, their advisor, tested for deputy blackbelt. Lee's Black Belt Academy is located in Vestal, NY, but an instructor comes to Mansfield twice a week. Classes are held in the Rec. Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Tae Kwon Do association in an affiliate of the Criminal Justice Fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

CAREER SEMINARS and WORKSHOPS from CAREER, DEVELOPMENT and PLACEMENT OFFICE 204 Memorial Hall 1 P.M.

Oct. 8 Careers in Special Education, Ms. LuAnn Smicoc
Oct. 13 Careers in Math/Insurance, Mr. Robert Hurley
Oct. 20 Workshop in Resumes and Letter Writing, Mr. Frank Kollar
Oct. 27 Careers in Elementary Ed., Ms Elaine Baldwin
Oct. 29 Careers in Communications, Ms Deb Scott

* Cabaret Rm. -- Memorial

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho wish the other fraternities and sororities the best of luck with their rushes this semester. Also, Alpha Chi Rho's educational foundation will be sponsoring Mr. Michael

Notices

Green to come and speak during Alcohol Awareness Week. The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho invite everyone to attend the talk, and would like to remind everyone to drink responsibly.

Does your fraternity or sorority have any interesting tidbits? Brother / Sister of the week? Starting October 8th, your beloved campus newspaper THE FLASHLIGHT will be starting a new feature called GREEK SPEAK. This section of the newspaper will focus on the activities and happenings of the community of social organizations at Mansfield University. Deadline for GREEK SPEAK is every Monday prior to publication at 6 p.m. Drop those bits off at either 217 Memorial Hall during office hours or in our mailbox at the Student Activities Office next door.

THE FLASHLIGHT would like to congratulate the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the fine clean-up effort along Main Street in Mansfield this past Friday. Once again the social organizations of Mansfield University have donated their time and efforts to the community. Thank you for a job well done!!

Next week, October 4-10, is National Fashion Designers Week. Everyone is encouraged to wear their shirts or any other piece of clothing inside out. Sponsored by the American Fashion Association. Show your pride in American fashion and participate.

The Mansfield Activities Council (M.A.C.) will be holding a meeting Thursday, October 1st at 7 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall.

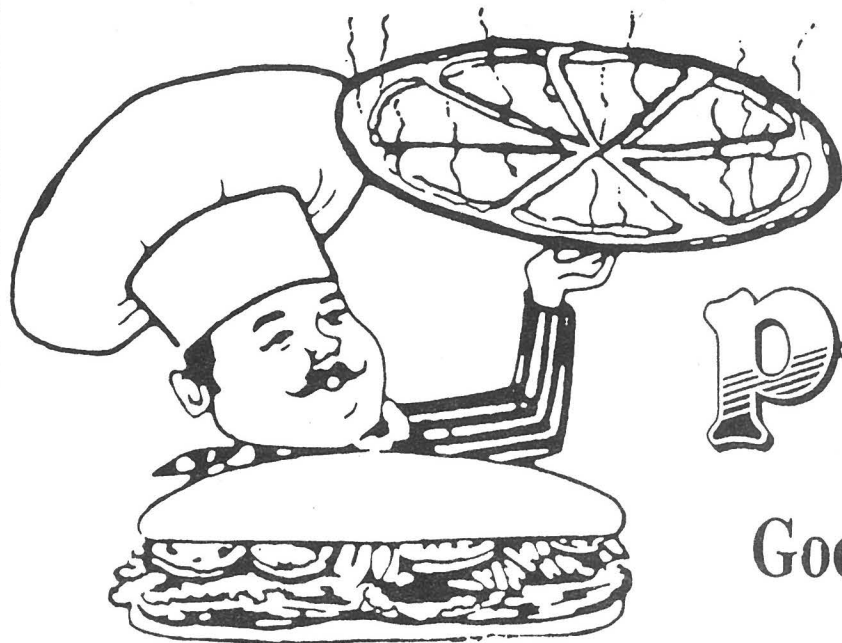
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Election for the position of Concert Chairman will be held. All members and students interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) has named it's officers for the Fall 1987 semester. The officers are: President: Doug Schreffler; Coresponding Secretary: Dave Donlick; Vice Pres.: Valerie Kemmer; Recording Secretary: Bob Weber; Treasurer: Pat Pantano; Parliamentarian: Patti Pretti; Speaker of the Senate: John Kingston III

S.G.A. is sponsoring "SPEAK OUT" on WXMU every Monday night at 8 p.m. This is your opportunity to direct any suggestions or complaints on campus matters directly to the officers of S.G.A. Call WXMU at 4650 and let your opinions be known. S.G.A. is the student forum of Mansfield University. The S.G.A. office is located in Room 214 Memorial Hall. Office hours are from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. on Monday and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Ext. 4984.

All women interested in trying out for the women's basketball team please contact Head Coach Joe French or Asst. Coach Nelson Tuitt at 4864. There are work-outs for the team every Monday and Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym. If you are interested in playing, please attend these work-outs.



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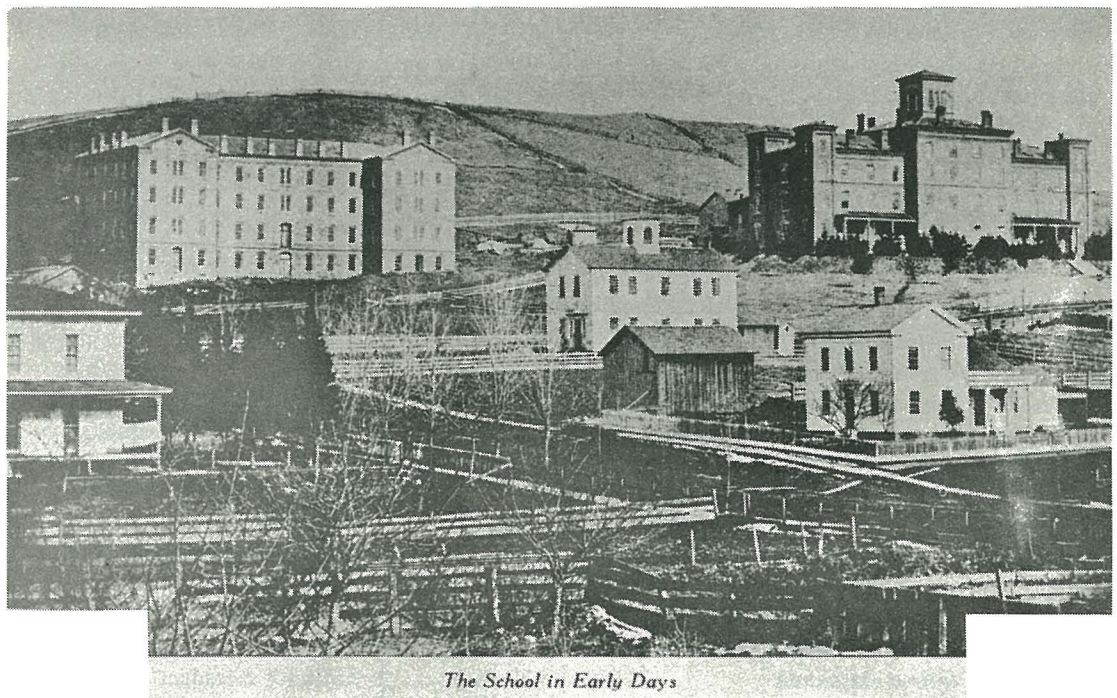
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The School in Early Days

North Hall To Be Renovated

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Governor Robert Casey has released the \$6 million dollars to renovate North Hall.

During Homecoming 1987, the President of Mansfield University, Rod Kelchner, made a very special announcement to the eager listeners. Kelchner read a letter from the Governor which stated the following, "I am pleased to inform you that today I released \$5.965 million in capital budget funds for the renovation and repair of North Hall. Due to the historic value of this building, it is important to the Commonwealth that it is preserved and reopened for use. The renovations on the building

will provide for the much needed consolidation and expansion of the library, which is critical to providing the best education possible to the students of your university."

The letter was delivered by Assemblyman Fred Noye, a Mansfield graduate. Noye credits the Casey team for pushing the approval through after being slowed by the recent change of administration.

According to Joe Maresco, Vice President for Student Affairs, Mansfield has gone through many changes in the past four years due to the administration at MU but this will not match the changes that the next four years will see. Although Maresco's involvement is in more of an

indirect manner, he stated the long process of pushing the bill through the legislature is finally finished. The project falls directly on the shoulders of President Kelchner's and the three Vice Presidents.

Basic uses and plans for the massive building are mostly agreed. The lower three to four floors will house the consolidation of the libraries. This joining of the libraries in North Hall is made possible by a unique feature of book storage called self supporting bookstacks. Along with the library, there will be reception areas on the lower floors as well as administration offices on the upper floors.

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Allen Hall Updated

Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

What will the classroom of the future look like? To get an idea, take a look at Allen Hall once it is completed in January 1988.

The high tech demo classroom will include everything from a remote control compact disc player to a 14-foot wide video screen which can project two-way video conferences.

According to Larry Nesbit, Director of Library Services and Instructional Resources, the revamped classroom will be the first of its kind in the Pennsylvania state University system.

The demo classroom is being reconstructed out of the old Allen Hall auditorium and will accommodate 250 students.

"By moving larger classes into this new classroom, we'll be able to free classroom space for smaller, more intimate classes," says Nesbit.

The current projection for the cost of the project will be about \$15,000 for the equipment and \$35,000 for the construction.

The equipment to be placed in the classroom will include old reliables as well as high tech materials. One of the unusual additions includes a laser pointer for highlighting screen images. In case a professor is unable to reach the 14-foot screen with a conventional pointer, the laser pointer will be handy. The 14-foot screen is of course unusual and so is the video visualizer used in conjunction with the screen. The visualizer can

project any printed or three dimensional object onto the screen. This can be used practically for the study of small detail on objects, which is usually impossible to do with a large class.

Also to be installed in the futuristic classroom is a remote control compact disc player, stereo amplifier, and a sound mixer. This sound system will invariably be a useful tool for music students.

One of the most futuristic additions, will be the telecommunications capability to project a satellite broadcast. The broadcast will also allow students to communicate with the image on the screen, even if that image is thousands of miles away. This will allow students from all majors to attend video conferences which feature leaders, artists, and other people who would otherwise be unattainable.

Other pieces of equipment include a VCR, vertically sliding chalkboards, an IBM AT micro computer (whose screen can be projected onto the video screen) and two individual monitors and headphones for those with visual or hearing impairments.

Esthetic improvements include the removal of the asbestos ceiling and the stage. Also, the repainting of walls and seats and the installation of new doors, lights, and carpeting.

"If we're going to enroll students with higher academic aspirations, then we must have facilities to meet their needs," says Nesbit. The high tech classroom certainly fits the bill.

The Rage: A Fashion Statement

Danni Calkins
Fashion Columnist

Isn't it amazing, you don't have to be a tall blond like Christie Brinkley or a T.V. star like Don Johnson to be famous. Now a 43 year old marine officer has done it.

Yes, that's right Oliver North. Yea, I know you're sick of hearing about Ollie, but "Ollie by Golly" is in. Ollie has generated a lot of merchandise from his face on T.V. (Must be something in his eyes.)

The first on our list of merchandise is the 90 minute video cassette of the Iran/Contra hearings. I know I would stay home on a Friday night with a bowl of popcorn and watch it. Next up are all the different bumper stickers and T-shirts you could purchase. You could wear a T-shirt from the Cincinnati Co. with the logo "Ollie for President" or you could have bought "Ollies Follies" on a T-shirt for \$14.95

in Washington, but they're gone now. On bumper stickers or buttons there's "Hooray for Olliewood" or "God Bless America and Oliver North." If so desired you could persuade your local barber to give you an Ollie North haircut first sported by the U.S. Senate interns.

Move over Barbie and Ken, here come the Ollie and Betsy dolls coming soon to a department store near you in time for Christmas.

Besides a motion picture and various books that may be out if Ollie decides to talk again, the Washington musical group called "The Fifth Amendment" recorded "Ollie Be Good," a spin off from Chuck Berry's "Johnny Be Good." The words are, "He never ever learned to read the law so well, but he could shred that secret paper like a ringing bell."

So, look out folks it's "Olliemania Coast to Coast" and coming soon: "Ollie-Pops Candy."

Piano Recital Given

Pianist Gregory Slowik will present a solo recital at Mansfield University on Friday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. Slowik received his B.M. in Music at Mansfield in 1980 and his M.M. in Music at Boston University in 1985.

Slowik is a lab instructor for music courses at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the piano faculty at Longy

School of Music in Cambridge, MA. He has performed chamber music and solo concerts at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, the Brookline Public Library, Harvard Musical Association, Boston University Concert Hall and was soloist with the M.U. Orchestra.

He will play works by Scarlatti, Hadyn, Rachmaninoff and Granados. The recital is free and open to the public.

The FLASHLIGHT wishes everyone an enjoyable Fall Break. Drive Safely.

Education is an admirable thing, but nothing worth knowing can be taught.

--Oscar Wilde

Travel Opportunities

Carol Woodmancy
Staff Reporter

Are you planning a trip, or would you like to plan a trip? Well, now there is a service available right on campus to help you.

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Not only is this a convenient way to make your travel plans, but an added benefit is that the money made from commissions goes to the Mansfield Foundation. The funds come back to you and the campus through the foundation.

So now, when planning your next trip, or just for more information, contact Dr. Piellusch in the Home Economics building, Room 212, or phone 662-4518.

AST Prospers

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

Alpha Sigma Tau has been a prominent Greek organization on the Mansfield University campus since its beginning in 1967. To continue that tradition, AST has started the 1987 school year with a reaffirmation of its ideals of leadership and success.

This year AST is focusing on building a pledge program which reflects not only the goals of the sorority but also the goals of Mansfield University. In the past, Greek organizations have had the reputation of being "hazers." Alpha Sigma Tau would like to be one of the first pioneers to eliminate that stigma.

Pledge Director Erin Trainer says, "We feel that you can teach a pledge more through positive reinforcement as opposed to negative reinforcement or hazing."

Alpha Sigma Tau received eight pledges during the fall semester and will be

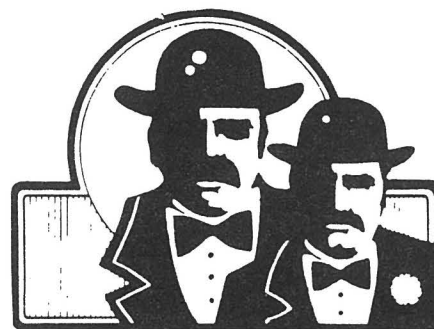
implementing its pledging philosophy so that these young women will have a memorable pledge period.

AST's leadership philosophy brought success in other areas this year.

During the Homecoming ceremonies AST received the award for best sorority float as well as, best overall float. The float was a lifelike replica of a hot-air balloon which reflected the Homecoming theme, "Those Magnificent Flying Machines."

To further the qualities of leadership in the sorority, the sorority members will attend a leadership workshop in November at Bloomsburg University. The weekend will include other AST chapters from around the Northeastern United States.

The 1987-1988 school year has been very prosperous for AST and AST hopes that other sororities, fraternities and school organizations also have a successful year.



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The second film in the fall Senate Film Series will be shown on Tuesday, October 20 @ 3:30 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building, Main Street, Mansfield PA. This lecture in the Senate Lecture Serie will be shown downtown in an effort to bring members of Mansfield's community and university together to discuss issues of interest to both.

The film, entitled FROM MOSCOW TO CHAUTAUQUA, is a documentary that was filmed during the 1985 Chautauqua Institute, a kind of intellectual summer camp held yearly in Chautauqua, New York. In the summer of 1985, the Chautauqua Institute hosted a group of Russian artists, scientists and government officials. This group gave lectures, performed at the

Institute and engaged in debates with their American counterparts.

Much of the interest of the film lies in watching the Russians respond to questions about issues such as treatment of Jews in Russia and the prospects for nuclear arms reductions. The film also depicts moments where the Russians and Americans recognize points of harmony between the two cultures. One of the highlights of the film is a moving poetry declamation by one of Russia's most significant poets, Andrei Voznesenski.

This film is free and open to the public. Refreshments, door prizes and an informal discussion led by Al Dalmolen of the Political Science and Economics Department will follow the film.

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A Voice

YAA,YA-YA-YA-YA-YAA, WE'RE GONNA FORGET SUN CITY.....

It may be 1987 in the rest of the world, but it's 1942 in the Third Reich Union of South Africa. It's incredibly appalling that in just a year or so we've forgotten about the land of apartheid. Cry, for that bleeding country we do not do. "Hey, maybe if I forget about it it'll go away. See? Told you so." Afraid not, my friends.....

It's so disturbing that we fought against fascists and Nazis just a mere 43 years ago, yet buy diamonds, gold and minerals from them today. The persecuted are now of a different colour instead of a different belief. When will the killing stop? That painful era twoscore years ago still scars the memory of us all. So why are we wrapping bandages around our eyes in the present? Adolf Hitler, P.W. Botha..... The list of madmen grows, along with the death count.....

It is time the U.S. government did something. Why are we wasting all of this ammunition in the Persian Gulf? They've been fighting their religious warfare for thousands of years and will continue to do so. Send the Marines to Soweto!! If Reagan needs to wage a war, let it be against the new Fatherland of Sud-Afrika. Let's stop the new Holocaust before it's too late.....

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The FLASHLIGHT welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be submitted by the Monday of the week they are to appear.

Editorial

"There is nothing permanent except change." When Heraclitus said these words, he must have been speaking about Mansfield University.

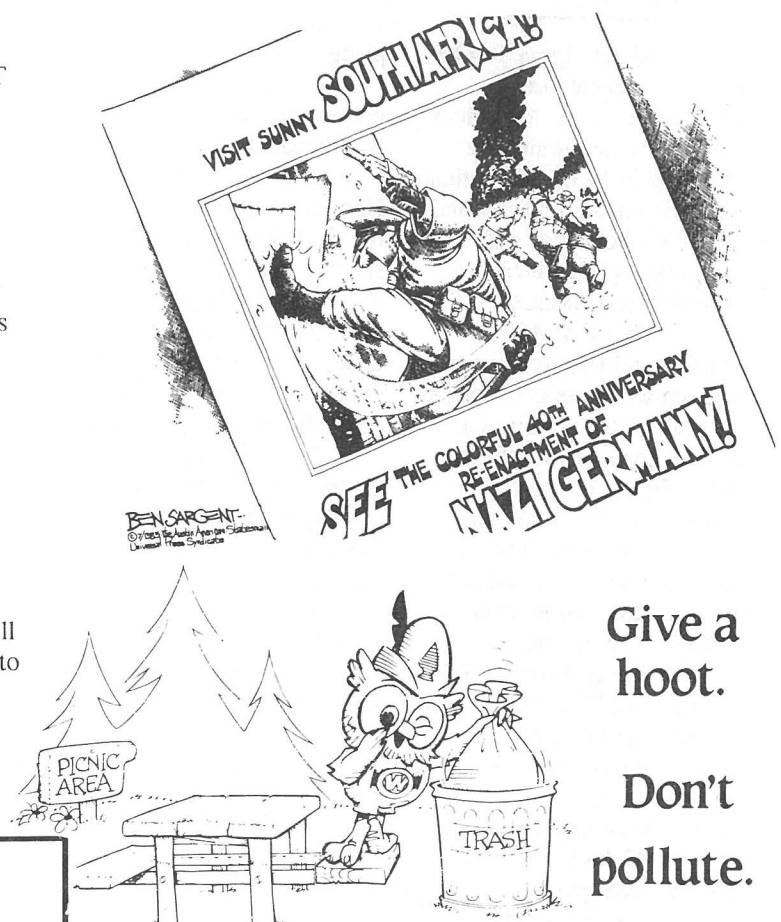
There have been more changes to the university in the past four years than have taken place in the past twenty years, yet this is only an indication of those about to come.

Allen Hall is getting a complete revamping. South Hall Mall will be beginning this month. North Hall will begin renovation within the year. A new student union will be completed shortly. The new recreation center will most likely be constructed within five years. The administration has never been so busy approving plans and making recommendations.

Through all these external changes, we must also look at ourselves and our generation as it is also changing. The student body is changing. We are a more daring, more liberal, more vocal population. We care about the changes taken place. We must be ready for improvements.

Make a difference in the future and send your ideas or suggestions on the improvements to the FLASHLIGHT.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief



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Dear Kate:

Hi! I'd like to introduce myself; I'm Kate. There are many places on campus to answer your questions regarding room changes, meal tickets, or changing classes. Well, I'm here to answer your personal questions, or just give a little advice on situations that you've muddled over for hours; and just can't find a logical answer. I'm here to help and even have a little fun, so write to me care of the FLASHLIGHT office.

--Kate

Dear Kate,

I've never done this before, but I thought you might have some insight on this problem. You can print this letter, because other people might be facing this same type of problem at this time. I have five very close friends. We do everything together, and share a lot. Well, we all decided to pledge a sorority, except for one of us, which happens to be my roommate. The rest of us decided on this one particular sorority, but for various reasons, I decided not to pledge this semester. I, however, may decide to pledge at a later time after I get my life in some type of order. Now, they are thinking about pledging another sorority which I would not ever join! There are many reasons why, and they all know this, but are still thinking about it. I really wanted to all pledge together, but since I can't now, at least be in the same sorority. It's really tearing me apart, and I don't want this to come between us, but if they do pledge it, I think it will. I'm trying to be open minded about the situation, but I'm finding it difficult. Please help! Sincerely,

--Tom.

Dear Tom,

This is a typical problem during pledging time. When close friends of others decide to pledge, it puts a strain on the relationship. But, it helps if both parties are supportive. The friend, or friends, in this case, pledging should let the ones not pledging know that they are still loved, and considered a good friend. And the other should support the major decision their friends made. In your case, you should all sit down without any distractions, and really talk about it. Discuss your feelings you are experiencing, but don't put down any opinions, thoughts, or suggestions the others may have. Be totally open and honest and if they are really your friends, you should be able to express your feelings. I hope this helps. Good Luck!

--Kate

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Fun Run Set

The Mansfield University Athletic Department will hold it's third annual "M.U. Fun Run" on Sunday, October 11 from 2-4 p.m. on Van Norman Field.

The Fun Run consists of a walk, run, or jog-a-thon to raise funds for men's and

women's athletics. All money pledged to M.U. athletes and coaches will go to the intercollegiate athletic program. For more information contact the Athletic Department at Mansfield University, Mansfield, Pa. 16933 or phone (717) 662-4860.

Upcoming Voice Recital

Vocalist Vicki Pfluger will present a recital at Mansfield University, Sunday, October 11 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Pfluger, a mezzo-soprano, is from Boston, MA. She received her B.S. degree at Ohio University and her M.M. in vocal performance from the New England Conservatory Of Music. She is a former student of M.U. music professor Jack Wilcox.

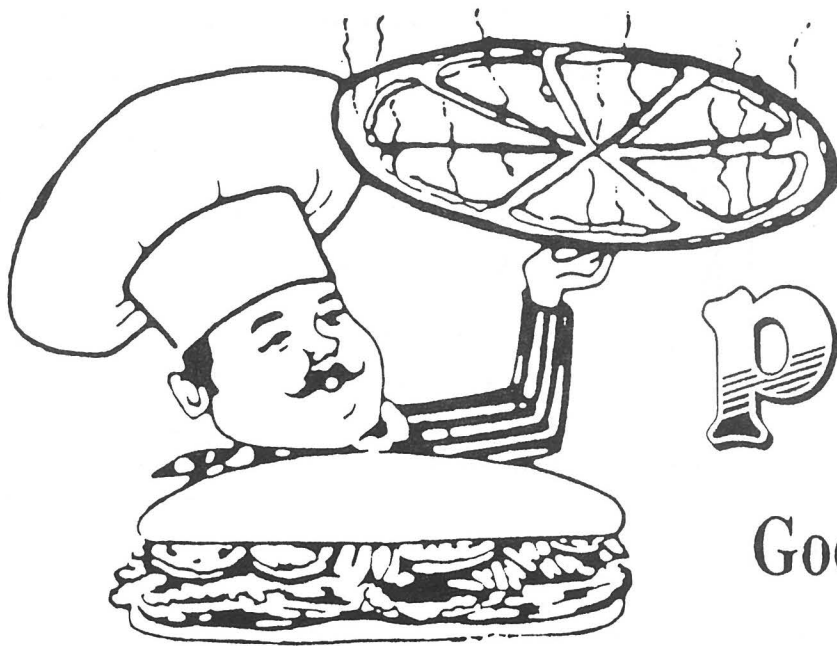
Pfluger is performing a duet recital at King's Chapel in Boston and will play the role of Hansel in the Longwood Opera's fall production of "Hansel and Gretel." She has appeared in productions of the Opera Theater of the Boston and New England Conservatories, as Ciesca in "Gianni Schicchi" and Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Pfluger is soloist at the Holy Cross

Campus Chapel in Worchester, MA. and has performed with the Boston Concert Opera, C.W. Post Summer Opera, Ohio Light Opera, and the College Light Opera.

Accompanying her on piano will be her sister, Karyn Pfluger. She is a 1982 graduate of M.U., where she studied piano and organ. She received her master of education degree from Shippensburg. A former organist and choir director at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Wellsboro, Karyn is organist and choir director at Solomon's Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Franklin, PA. She is also an elementary teacher in the Chambersburg Area School District. Both women are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Luther W. Pfluger of Mansfield, PA.

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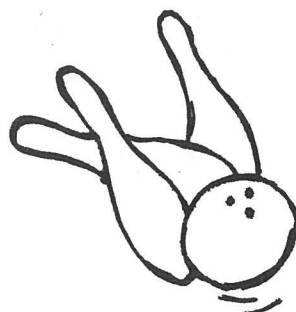
Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

"I wouldn't pick up anything," the insurance adjuster said to Don and Leida Heath, after their home burned on May 2, 1987. They weren't even allowed to pick up so much as an unbroken dish due to the poison from the fire that had spread through the house, located in Mainesburg, 6 miles east of Mansfield. The Heaths, both employed by M.U. at the time, (Mrs. Heath is now retired after 21 years, Don is an electrician), lost all of their possessions, their clothing, and were heartsick at the loss of 5 of their AKC Registered Poodles. "We hurt pretty bad," Leida said.

Mansfield University co-workers and friends began helping immediately, as did John Clark, a security guard here, who had an apartment

nearby and "insisted" they stay there "until they could pick up the pieces". The Heaths had no key for several days and upon returning from feeding their remaining poodles or running errands, they would find food in the refrigerator, boxes of clothing, and an occasional check from generous donors. The aid from their "extended family" just kept pouring in, and the co-workers aided the Heaths in re-building their lives.

The pieces are now all picked up at the Heath residence. They have since moved into a double wide modular home at the same site as their previous home and a few weeks ago held an open house for everyone who helped them rebuild their lives. Another example of the unity and love that makes Mansfield a special place to be!!



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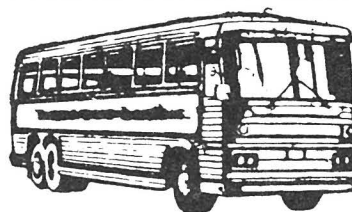
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Writing Across the Curriculum Started

Julie Long
Staff Reporter

A new program that started with this fall's freshman class, "Writing Across the Curriculum," is designed to help students learn through writing. The program, which is being implemented over the next four years, will not effect the current standing of upperclassmen. However, the upperclassmen are encouraged to take Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) courses.

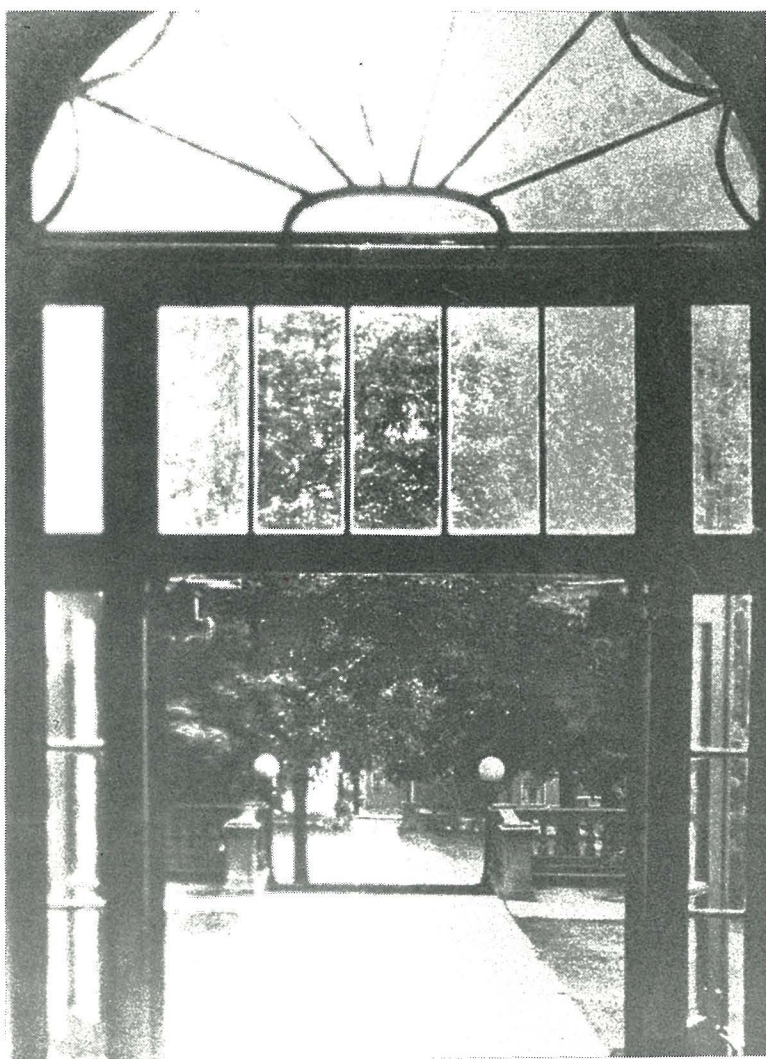
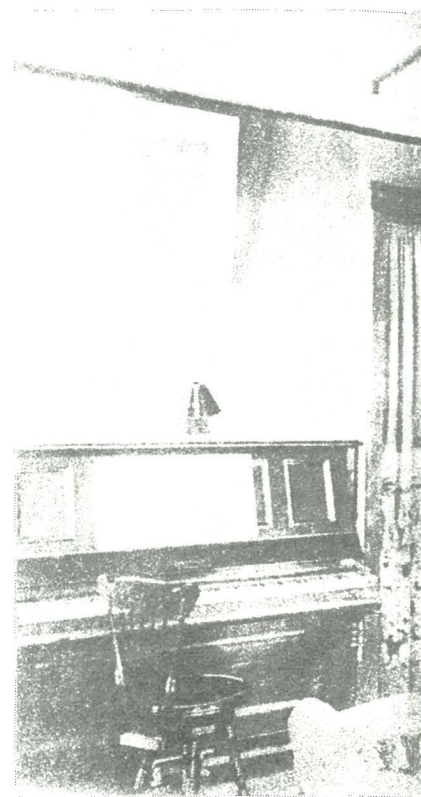
WAC courses will come from all areas of the curriculum. They will differ from traditional courses in that they will involve the students in regular, frequent writing on

subject matter covered in class. Those students under the WAC program, in addition to taking ENG 112 and ENG 313, are required to take three WAC courses including two Lower Division courses and one Upper Division course. Peer tutors are available for those in need of help with their writing assignments.

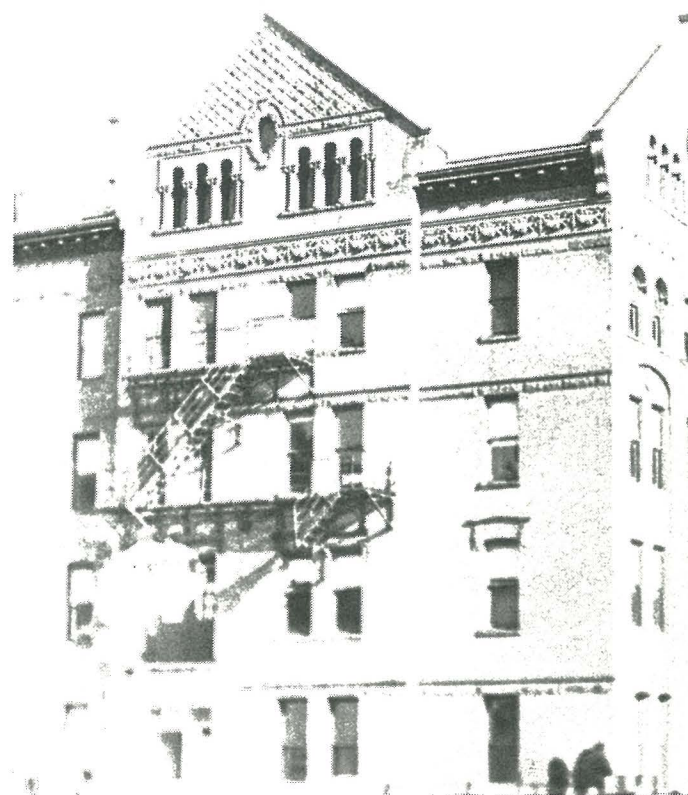
A sub-committee of the Academic Affairs Committee devised this program. The committee's goal for the WAC program is to guide students in becoming more competent and comfortable writers, and to enable the students to learn through writing.

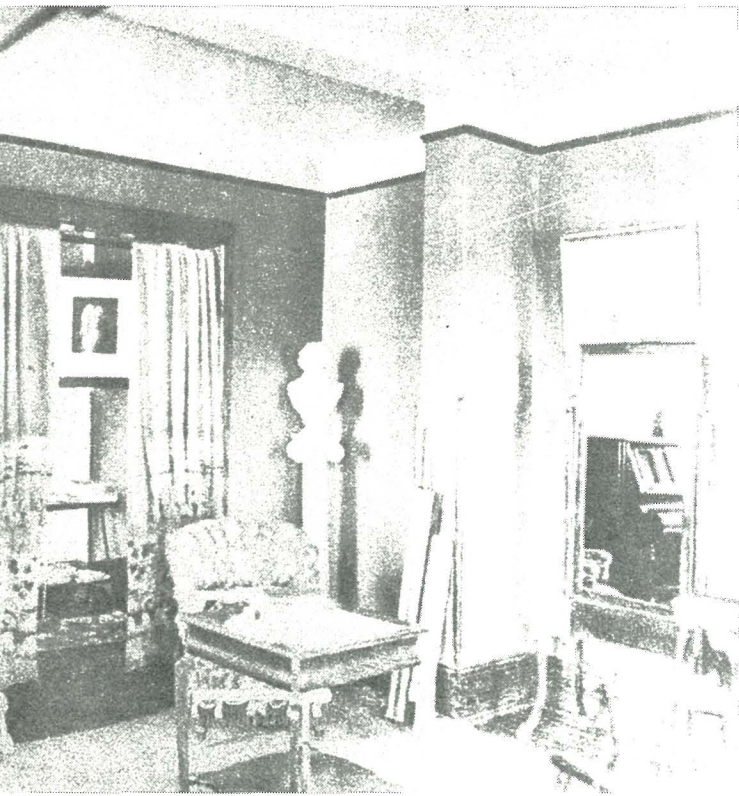


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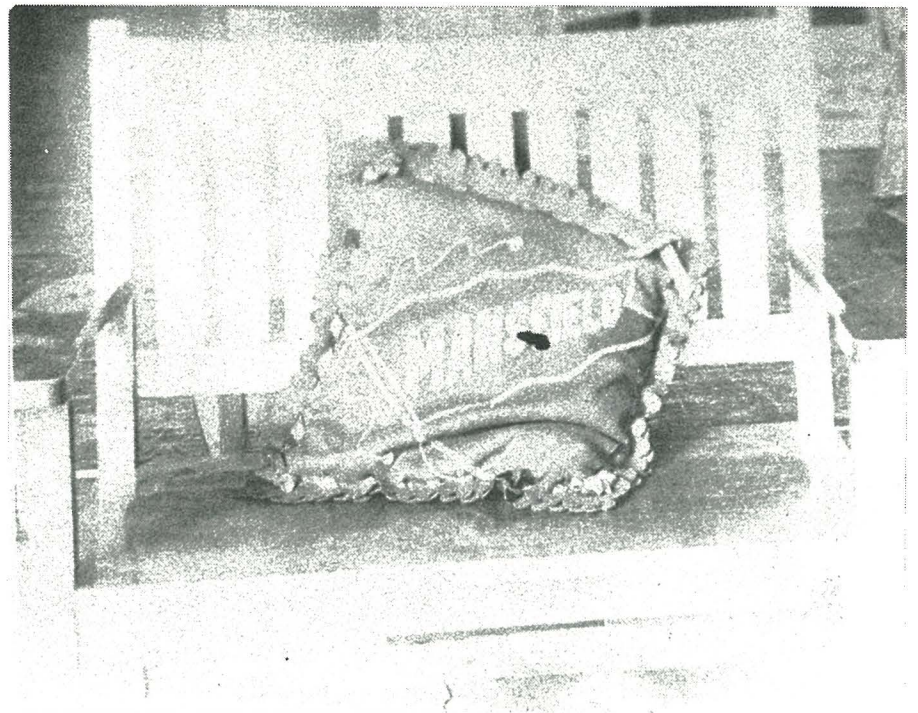
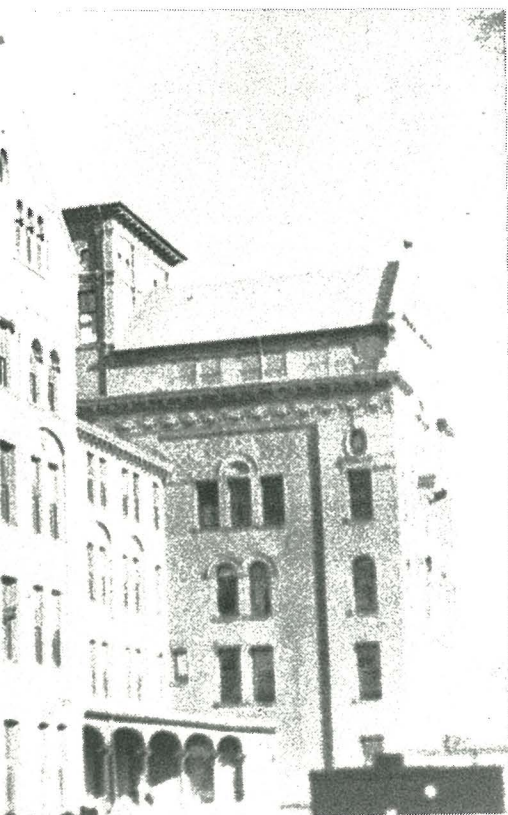


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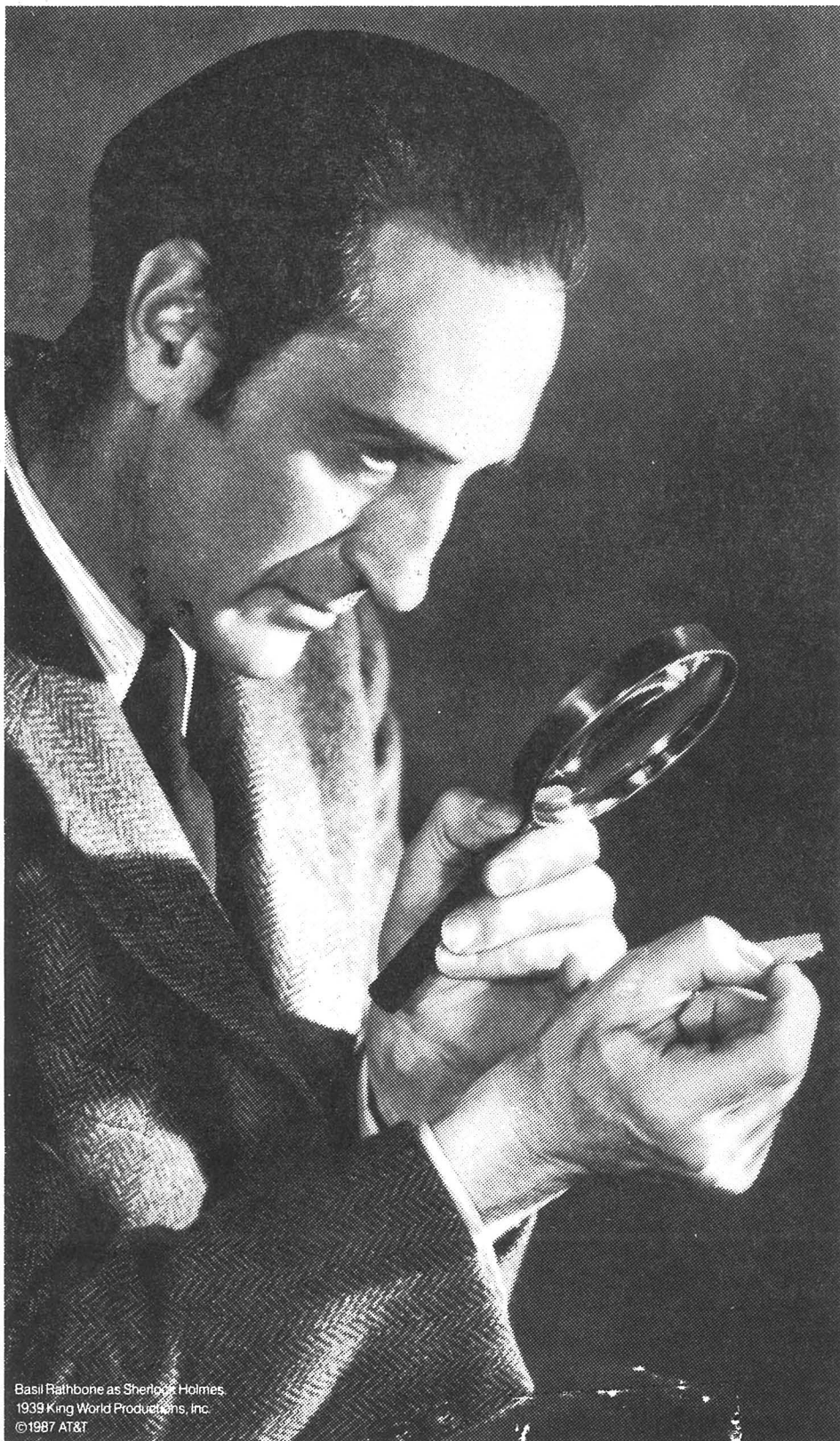




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Badminton Defends Title

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

The Badminton Club is alive and well at Mansfield University and is seeking members to help defend its impressive title.

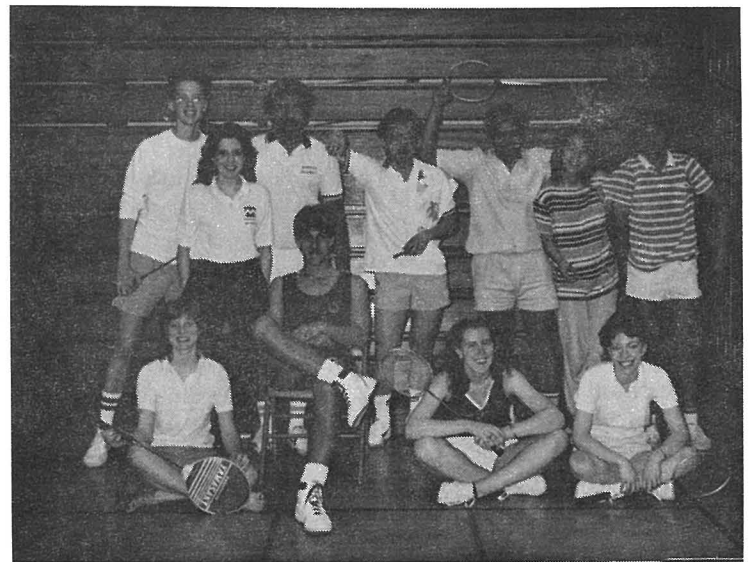
Playing several tournaments through out the year and even hosting one, the MU Badminton Club remains conference champions in the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Badminton Conference. Mansfield has won the title in 1986 and 1987. The Conference is open to all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania and New York State.

In existence since 1978, the club has about twenty regular members. Being a club sport, the Badminton Club is a combination of intramurals and varsity sports. Although no letters are given, the club is mostly self supportive and practices frequently and hard.

Badminton is the fastest stroke, per second of the racquet sports and is not the same sport as the casual backyard version.

The leading men for the team are Manish Patel (Baroda, India) and Jason Li (Tainan, Formosa). Patel was 2nd in Conference Championship singles and Li was 4th last year. The leading woman is Tami Webster (Wellsboro, PA).

The club is open to all students, faculty, and staff and practices every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in Decker Gymnasium and Sundays from 8:00 to 10:00 pm in the Recreation Center. Club equipment is available for playing for those who do not have their own equipment. The Mansfield Badminton Club is always looking for new individuals. Members are invited to play as often or as serious as they desire.



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2. During the 60's and 70's, this building housed all Freshman women at MU.

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A. Dr. Soderberg
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4. This downtown building now houses the Mark's Bros. restaurant. Before that it was:

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Mansfield University Fall Baseball Reviewed

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

You can tell that fall has come to Mansfield. The leaves are falling, the heat isn't working, the football team is winning, and we're in the middle of fall baseball.

Fall baseball?

Baseball is supposed to be played during the spring when everybody from M.U. goes to Florida, including the baseball team, and the weather gets

warmer, not colder. So why are we playing the national pastime during football season?

Baseball coach Harry Hillson has the answer "We play 20 games in the fall to take advantage of the weather and improve our pre-season rank for the regular spring season." Explained the coach, "It also gives us an opportunity to see some of our new transfer and freshman players."

Hillson will be looking for help from these new

players and returning vets to improve the pitching of last year's Eastern Division Leaders.

"We were one of the best hitting and fielding clubs in the conference last season, but we had a very young pitching staff that yielded over seven runs per game and ranked tenth in the Conference."

The staff should show improvement with the year of experience and from competing in the P.C. playoffs. The Mounties will be returning

almost everyone except star player Tom Royal, who was selected in the major league draft.

"If we improve our pitching and can stay consistent in out hitting and fielding we should be contenders for the Conference title," Hillson said.

M.U. has a long and proud tradition in baseball, having won numerous league titles, and its beginning to look as if spring 1988 could add another championship to the list.

Mounties Scalp Red Raiders: Hope To Axe Marauders

By Joe Runkle
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Mounties ventured to Shippensburg to take on the Red Raiders on their home turf of Seth Grove Stadium. Looking for a defensive struggle, the Raiders fans were awestruck by the Mounties first possession of the game in which they proceeded to march nearly eighty yards for a touchdown. The drive was highlighted by two incredible pass receptions, one by Sean McKinney to give the Mounties first and ten from the Raider thirty and the other by Jim Cosgrove on the two. The following touchdown was the margin at the half, and the Mounties led, 7-0.

The Mountaineers took absolute control of the game in the third quarter, scoring four times, twice on interceptions of Raider QB Muchowski. In the fourth quarter, with the Mounties up 35-0, the Raiders finally got on the board in the wake of a poor punt snap and MU punter Pat Beckwith being tackled on the Mountie one foot line. Shipp punched the ball

over on their first play from scrimmage and scored the first TD against the Mounties defense in over nine quarters. Following an on-side kick recovery, the Raiders once again marched to the end-zone and added their final tally which resulted in a 35-14 Mountie triumph.

In what was the most impressive game that I have seen the Mounties put together in my four years here, there is not much that can be said against the Mounties with the exception of the troubled kick snaps. It may seem like nit-picking, but when the Mounties travel to Biemsderfer Stadium this Saturday to take on the Millersville Marauders, the Mounties cannot afford to be less than perfect. The Marauders, nationally ranked ninth in Division II football, will be a tough opponent though they barely got by Cheyney this weekend with a 3-0 margin. In the past, I would not have given the Mounties much of a chance against the 'Ville, but times have changed. If the Mounties are able to piece together another game like this

past weekend, I have no doubt that the Mounties will come out on top. The key this week will be if the defense can keep up their level of intensity to corral the Marauder offense.

Look for another defensive struggle, and if Craig Jobes and head coach Tom Elsasser can keep the offense motivated this week, you can look for the Mounties to upset Millersville.



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North Hall

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"This sends a positive signal that Mansfield University is alive and healthy and that the state is willing to support us. It sends a signal that we're set to move into the '90's in a positive way," Kelchner said. "This sets a pace for Mansfield. We're in good shape."

Kelchner's involvement in the project is political. He will be responsible for keeping abreast of happenings, speeding up possible delays, delegating responsibilities, and additional fundraising efforts if needed.

There is much speculation whether \$6 million dollars is enough. How much will be renovated is unclear at this time. Maresco said that the money should completely renovate the entire Victorian exterior and the library portion of the interior which is of the utmost importance.

North Hall, which was built in 1874 at a cost of \$150,000, originally housed the women's dormitories, the dining room for 500 people, a bakery, the principal's office, and the art and music departments to name a few. Many additions and subtractions have been made to the original building. The preservation of North Hall holds special meaning to most of the Mansfield graduates. Kelchner said, "to many women, North Hall is Mansfield. Many generations used North Hall for a variety of purposes."

During the 1960's, a decision was made that the building would have to be demolished and a slow phase out period was begun. During the 1975-1976 school year, the last students were housed. For several years, the lower portion of the building remained open. Finally, the building was officially closed in total in 1982 and was slated to be

demolished when the Historic Museum Commission named the building a historical structure. This honor makes the building legally difficult to be torn down.

In 1983, there was a final campaign to make a decision on North Hall. It was to either be torn down or be renovated. From 1984-1985, the money was placed in the capital bill and a feasibility study was done. The feasibility study came back positive and after a couple months on the Governor's desk, North Hall became a saved building destined to change the university. Because of the passing of time, vandalism to the building has been serious. Mostly the windows and souvenirs grabbing have been hardest hit by the vandals.

Design work will begin immediately and this second phase of the plan may take up to a year to complete. The first phase, the feasibility study, was previously completed. Construction and renovation to the building is due to begin early next fall. Kelchner noted that the total project would take about four years so it is questionable whether any freshman or sophomore will see its completion.

The current main library will serve as a student union for Mansfield. According to Maresco, Mansfield is "terribly inadequate in this area. Mansfield has to catch up to the other state schools." Funds for the new student union will inevitably come from the students. Chance for state funding for this project is extremely small. Maresco said that Mansfield will follow the example of Millersville, Shippensburg, California, and Indiana and borrow the money from the students. At these state schools, the students paid an extra fee each semester similar to the current building fee in

order to have the privilege of using the student union. At present, students have limited space in Memorial Hall.

According to Dr. Larry Nesbit, Director of Library Service and Instructional Resources, the current library is near perfect for the purpose of a student union. It lends itself to large open spaces and will require minimal construction after the library vacates the building. Mansfield could have a real student union, said Maresco.

The other library spaces in Retan and Butler will be utilized for large classrooms or for other academic uses.

When Maresco was asked whether he believed all these improvements would increase the student enrollment at MU, he stated that it would

probably not increase substantially and the purpose of the improvements is to serve the current population of Mansfield and if the time came that construction of another residence hall was necessary, it could be built in under two years. Kelchner was more optimistic and noted that improvements such as these might increase "our share of students." Also in the planning stage is a new recreation center with racquetball courts and an indoor track to be completed within five years between the tennis courts and the recreation field or attached to Decker Gym.

As for the legendary ghost of North Hall, Kelchner did not want to upset her and hopes that she will enjoy her new living environment. We are close friends, Kelchner said.

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HOROSCOPES

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate
Astrologer

For the week of October
8 to October 15, 1987

Aries: If you have been wanting to get to know that special someone for some time, now is the time to act! They will be especially receptive to a casual get-together that could lead to something more serious.

Taurus: Work hard and you will be rewarded in the future. Don't doubt your abilities and you'll be with your loved one sooner than you think. A bright future is in store if both of you don't get too comfortable. Plan something sneaky, but sweet.

Gemini: That task you've been struggling to overcome will be beaten this week. An encounter with the arts will bring more rewards than what lies on the surface. Dig deep!

Cancer: If you want to experiment with anything new now isn't the time. This week it would be wisest to stick close to home and play it safe. A piece of your past will drop in.

Leo: The stars have lined up favorably for you! Anything is possible if you apply your charm and tact. Friends will appear and will need your help. Exercise moderation in your pursuits of the pleasures of life, though.

Virgo: You're going to be plagued by an annoying person in the next week. Tact is

recommended, but a brutally blunt facedown may be needed. Try leaving the menace first, but don't resort to violence: they're not worth the trouble.

Libra: Your loved one may not be aware of how much they mean to you. Take the time to let them know. Be patient and understanding this week--someone close will need to talk.

Scorpio: Many social opportunities are in the stars for you this week and now is the time to take full advantage of them! New friends are waiting in the wings, so hop out there on stage--the world watches.

Sagittarius: As the seasons change, so you will be tempted by change. Discard the old and discover that which lies out there for you. Don't be foolish, but don't be hasty. Your debts will threaten, though.

Capricorn: Travel is a distinct possibility in the next month, but not where you expect. Keep an open mind and drink adventure to the fullest. Don't turn your back on those close to you in the meantime.

Aquarius: That special person in your life will be glad to see you again. They know how you feel, but now is a good chance to show them again, though not with material objects. Your scholastic endeavors will pay off.

Pisces: Don't be lulled by that rut you've gotten into. Excitement and adventure are waiting for those who would use their imagination and see past the veneer of common, worldly objects.

MENU

For the week of October
8-14

Thursday: Lunch--minestrone, chili, cheese steak hoagie, meatball stew, pizza, potato chips, parslied carrots
Dinner--lunch soups, stuffed chicken breast, beef tips over rice, macaroni/cheese, buttered rice, corn o'brian

Friday: Breakfast--western omelet, cinnamon French toast, scrapple home fries
Lunch--clam bisque, chicken noodle soup, fish sandwich, tacos, cheese curls, buttered peas
Dinner--lunch soups, patty melt, fried seafood platter, spaghetti with meat sauce, steak cuts, wax beans

Saturday: Breakfast--scrambled eggs, fried eggs, welsh rarebit, ham patties, tater triangles
Lunch--Potato chowder, soup dejour, hot roast beef sandwich, tuna royal sandwich
Dinner--lunch soups, bar-b-Q spare ribs, veal birds w/ gravy, parslied potatoes, broccoli spears

Sunday: Brunch--fried eggs, apple fritters, sausage links, ham patties, split pea soup, beef noodle soup, open faced reuben sandwich, ham and vegetable quiche
Dinner--

-brunch soups, shake-n-bake chicken, beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, brussel sprouts

Monday: Breakfast--scrambled eggs, waffles w/ syrup, bacon, cottage fries
Lunch--Manhattan clam chowder, chili, submarine snadwich, beef pot pie, cheese curls, onion rings
Dinner--lunch soups, liver and onions, stuffed shells with meat balls, baked ham, shoestrings, buttered corn

Tuesday: Breakfast--poached eggs, blueberry pancakes, sausage patties hash browns
Lunch--beef barley soup, corn chowder, rocketburgers, broccoli casserole, french fries, chopped broccoli
Dinner--lunch soups, veal parmesan, chicken and dumplings, pork fried rice, oven browned potatoes, lima beans

Wednesday: Breakfast--cheese omelet, corn fritters, ham slice, home fries
Lunch--tomato soup, turkey noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, beef macaroni and tomato casserole, corn chips, buttered peas
Dinner--lunch soups, fish of some sort, pork chops, braised ground beef steak with peppers, rice pilaf, escalloped apples

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All December 1987 graduates should make an application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office, South Hall Room 112 NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 15th. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (Not a check) made payable to Mansfield University. May and August 1988 graduates on campus this semester should complete the same forms by November 13th.

The FLASHLIGHT will hold its next meeting on October 22nd at 7:00 pm in 217 Memorial. All are invited to attend and join an organization on the way up. Learn state of the art desktop publishing skills. Easy. Simple. Fun. You can get as involved as your free time will allow. The choice is yours; Join or have no fun.

Annual Recognition Forms are currently due in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest. All organizations

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must submit this form in order to continue to be recognized by the University. The deadline for 87/88 recognition is October 14th.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign up for senior portraits will take place October 8-9 and again on October 12-13 in Lower Manser from 10 am - 2 pm. There is a \$2.00 sitting fee which is payable at the time the portraits are taken. Senior portraits will be taken the week after Fall Break. You may also place your order for a 1988 yearbook at the time of sign-ups or at your portrait session.

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to invite you to the Bahamas! The brothers are conducting a raffle for a chance to win 4 days and 3 nights at the Cable Inn in Nassau. Trip includes round trip air-fare and transfers to and from the hotel. Chances are \$3.00 a ticket. See a brother for your ticket soon. The drawing will be broadcast live on WXMU on November 2, 1987. Hurry, tickets are selling fast!!

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the new associates for Fall 1987: Jim Goode, Ted Strubel, Dave Broskie, Brendon Creagon, Jesus Gotay, Kevin

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Erb, Jeff Witkowski, Casey Volini, John Drumm, Robert Kuzmick, Joe Babicz, Jim Masino, Dave Pacifico, Brother of the Week - John McIntosh

We would also like to congratulate Alpha Sigma Tau for their successful float. We hope everyone had a successful rush!!

The Mansfield Activities Council (M.A.C.) will be holding a meeting on Thursday, October 8th in Room 204 Memorial Hall. All new members and anyone interested in joining are urged to attend. Make yourself a part of the Force at Mansfield - join M.A.C. !!

Classifieds

Sir Ollie,

Isn't this great? We can practically go to war in the Persian Gulf and get away with it without Congress doing anything about it!! What's even more hilarious is the peasants only care about the football strike!! What a blind nation of fools!!!
--Ronald, King of The United States

Sniffles,

Too bad my baggy-eyed roomie was in the cave. I wanna snuggle wid ya real soon n' real bad!! Your my sweetie, yes indeedy. I'm INXSively fond of you, bunny-waboo. Looking forward to more friendly Friday nights.....
--Mr. Compliments

Jello and Fusco,

Is the hippie a nudist? Soapy firecrackers aside, thanks for the Biafrantic road trip. Keep up the pressure - I've yet to see a hippie explode!! Watch out for the living rednecks and those giant Hotwheels cars.....
--Joy Division

But,

Do well on Friday or bodily parts will be removed. Keep up the spirits!
--Big Wood

Washboard,

Try eating some fatty foods. It's more fun. Salads and jello are out.
--Neighbor

Bunky,

Glad you had a fun time at home. Did you do what you were supposed to? I can sit for the bear anytime.
--Trecky

Yo!,

You thought the last one was a wrap. Don't be doggin' me. Good luck on the big A with the big F. I have faith.
--Bone

Tom F.,

Happy 20th!! One more year until you are a "legal" adult! Live it up!!
--Love, Kathy G.

Mark F. (a.k.a. Robin Hood),

You only have three more archery classes to shoot with me!! I know you're upset about it....
You know I am!!
--Your archery pal

World,

Yup, she's mine! The best intern ever and you know what? You better believe I'm proud of her!
--Shark



DATES

Time

Location

Movie

* 10/10,11	9:00 pm.	N. Manser	Brighton Beach Memoirs
* 10/24,25	9:00 pm.	Straughn	Outrageous Fortune
* 10/31,11/1	9:00 pm.	Straughn	The Fly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

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8:00 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

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"Nutrition and Fetal Alcohol Syndrome"-

Dr. Barry Clark, pediatrician and

Mrs. Rochelle Clark, dietician

"My Friend Has a Drinking Problem. How
Can I Help?"

Carmen Bianco, Associate Director of Residence
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

Smokable Cocaine: The Haight-Asbury Film

"Drug testing and the Athlete"

Dr. Don Shaw, M. D./Wayne Evans, MU Trainer

"Driving Under The Influence"

Cpl. Mortimer, Pa. State Police

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

"LONG TERM EFFECTS OF DRINKING"-

Elmira Psychiatric Center's Mental Health
Players

Smokable Cocaine: The Haight-Asbury Film

Panel Discussion: "Patient Treatment Programs"

Chit-Chat, Endless Mountain/Tioga County Drug And
Alcohol

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

Smokable Cocaine: The Haight-Asbury Film

"They Are Suing Me?-Alcohol and Legal
Liability-

Attorney John Cowley

"Adult Children of Alcoholics"-

Doug Candelaria, Education Specialist
Tioga County Drug and Alcohol

Friday, October 23

11:00 a.m.

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Alcohol Awareness Week

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Campuses around the nation are participating in the Fourth Annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (Oct. 19-25), making ready to test young people on their knowledge of alcohol. How responsible are college students about drinking? Passing the Equivalence Aptitude Test (E.A.T.) is a key measure of how much students know about alcohol consumption.

To pass the E.A.T. You must know this simple but crucial formula: The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and distilled spirits (1 1/4 ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol. Why is passing the E.A.T. and being part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week so important? To be responsible, everyone need to know facts, not myths about alcohol.

Far too many accidents are caused by young people who get behind the wheel of a car thinking "I'm fine. I only had a few beers." Such misinformation is all too often deadly. Maybe that's why 50% of all driving fatalities are caused by drunk drivers. And why two-thirds of all arrested for D.W.I. (Driving While Intoxicated) "just had a few beers."

These are common

college survival tips may also save lives during the school year:

1. Don't drive after your next tailgate party or happy hour - whether you've had beer, wine or distilled spirits. One American dies in an alcohol-related traffic accident every 35 minutes. Better walk an extra mile or spend the night at a friend's than risk taking lives on the road.

2. Eat something - never drink on an empty stomach. Eat before you go to a party, eat while you're there. Solid food like cheese can slow down the alcohol absorption rate. If you're throwing a party, serve lots of munchies and plenty of mixers.

3. Don't be pushed into drinking more than you can handle and don't pressure your friends to keep up with you. Everyone has an individual tolerance. Let your friends pace themselves.

4. Keep a watchful eye: Cocktails should contain no more 1 1/4 ounces of distilled spirits. Wine is commonly no more than a 5 ounces serving and a typical serving of beer is 12 ounces. If you're mixing your own drink use a shot glass to measure the liquor.

5. Know yourself and your mood. If you rarely drink, chugging a few beers will affect you faster than it would affect someone who is accustomed to




drinking. Your mood can also influence the way you react to a drink. If you're depressed over a test, drinking will depress you further.

Here are some common and dangerous myths about alcohol that should be dispelled:

Myth #1. You can pace yourself by switching from liquor to beer or wine. **WRONG.** You consume the same amount of alcohol - and can get just as drunk - from common servings of beer, wine and liquor.

Myth #2: Coffee can sober you up if you're drunk. **WRONG AGAIN.** Coffee may wake you up, but it won't sober you up. If you drink one too many and then have a cup of coffee and drive, you are just a wide-awake drunk behind the wheel. Also, taking a cold shower won't do the trick either. That's only going to make you a wet drunk.

A drink, is a drink, is a drink.

	Ounces/ standard serving	Average alcohol content/ volume	Pure alcohol/ standard serving
	1 1/4	x 40.0%	= .50 88 calories
	12	x 4.5%	= .54 148 calories
	5	x 11.0%	= .55 114 calories

Board of Trustees Examined

By Sharon Owens
Staff Reporter

What is the Board of Trustees? The Board of Trustees of Mansfield University makes the decisions which affect all aspects of our lives as students. The Board of Trustees are the administrative body of the executive branch of the University. In short, they're the "big cheese!"

The Board of Trustees is made up of eleven members who are community leaders not affiliated with the University. The members are appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania and must be approved by the State Senate. One student from the University must also be appointed to the Board, for a maximum term of three years.

The student member of the Board of Trustees at Mansfield is Karen LeCates, a senior Travel and Tourism

major from Cherry Hill N.J. Karen is Sargent at Arms for Phi Sigma Pi, Vice President of Tri-Sigs and President of the Honors Association. Karen was selected over more than a dozen applicants. The job of the Student Trustee is to act as the student voice on all issues brought before the Board of Trustees.

Some of the issues which have been brought to the Board's attention by Karen include student parking, health services and food service. The Board of Trustees recently approved such important projects as the North Hall restoration, the South Hall Mall project and the addition of parking spaces around the Laurel and Hemlock residence halls.

The Board of Trustees meets every two to two and a half months. Meetings are open to the public.

Campus Ministry Continues

Lecture Series

The third of the "Last Lecture Series" will be held in the Manser campus ministry office on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. Come and hear Dr. Ira Hindman, English department, answer the question, "If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say in your last lecture today?" The prior lectures have been great with a lot of interaction. Don't miss Dr. Ira Hindman on Oct. 27!! Everyone is welcome, and we usually finish by 1:15 p.m.

Would you like to spend some time with the

elderly? Get involved in peace and social justice issues? Work with youth? Go on fun-filled trips to Philadelphia and the Grand Canyon of Pa.? If you answer is yes to any of these you need to check out Students United in Ministry (S.U.M.). Stop in the Manser office from noon to 2 p.m. or call Suzi Dwyer at 5886 for information. It's a great place to "belong"!!!

Weekly worship services led by Rev. Joanne Weiss and Dee Bernhardt, campus minister, continue. Check the signs around campus or stop in at Manser for details.

International Studies Offered

Mansfield University is now offering an emphasis and a minor in International Studies. The programs were created to help interested students "meet the challenge of an increasingly independent world," said Al Dalmolen, assistant professor of politics and economics.

The emphasis, which leads to a B.A. in Political Science, is designed to increase the awareness of global issues and to promote participation in cross-cultural activities. The program also explores international issues, global problems, foreign cultures and languages.

The minor in international studies is recommended for students who need a broad knowledge of international studies in their

careers, Dalmolen said. Students majoring in government, business, law journalism teaching or foreign languages will find the international studies minor helpful, Dalmolen said.

Dalmolen said students in the international studies program will be strongly encouraged to study overseas for one or more semesters. Through Mansfield's various affiliations, students can choose one of more than 100 universities around the world, Dalmolen said.

For more information contact Dr. Albert Dalmolen, coordinator of International Studies, Department of Politics and Economics, Pinecrest 206, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4762.

BSU Active at MU

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

October 25th is Black Alumni Day at Mansfield University. The Black Student Union will be hosting an informal discussion paneled with past Mansfield students on Sunday, October 25 at 3 p.m. in Room 204, Memorial Hall. Panel members will be Miss Denise Carter, Miss Denise Pullian, Mr. Micheal Allsup, Mr. Derrick Billups and Mr. David Russell. The theme of the discussion will be "Then and Now: Successful Matriculation From Mansfield University." The discussion is free and open to the public.

The Black Student Union meets every other Sunday in Room 204 Memorial Hall. This campus organization is open to all students and the purpose is to promote Black culture. Future events planned by the Black Student Union include a Gospel Concert featuring the largest Gospel singing family in the nation, The Scott White Family Evangelistic Crusade and a celebration of "Christmas Qwanza: An African Holiday." For more information about the Black Student Union, contact Mr. Joseph Grier, President of the organization, at the B.S.U. office, ext. 4987. The Black Student Union office is located in Room 224 Memorial Hall.

The next issue of the FLASHLIGHT is Thursday, October 29th. All copy for submission is due Monday, October 26th at 6:00 pm.

**"The successful people are the ones who can think up things for the rest of the world to keep busy at."
--Don Marquis**

Maple Fest '87

By Kathy Galeo
Staff Reporter

Maple Hall is celebrating its 25th Birthday this year. A week-long celebration will take place from Oct. 25th through Oct. 30. Activities will range from a "Dating Game" to a Halloween carnation sale.

The week will start off on Sunday, Oct 25th at 3 p.m. with a "Junk and Treasure Auction." This will consist of possessions from the Maple residents that they no longer use. This could be anything from an old textbook, tests, or notebooks to one of those rare gifts that they still have around from an old boyfriend/girlfriend that you would rather forget about.

The "Killer Game" will start on Monday Oct. 26. Maple residents who sign up will be receiving in their mailboxes a name of someone within the building who they are supposed to "kill." The object of this game is to eliminate their victim with a rubber band before he gets killed by the person who has his name. A person can only be killed within the dorm or outside. No one can be exterminated in the library, cafeteria, or classroom. When a person is killed they must hand over the name of the person they had, so the "killer" can stalk his next victim. The person who is the last alive will be the winner. The winner will receive the "Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band" 5 album set as his prize.

Monday night at 8 p.m. a "Slave Auction" will take place. This will consist of Maple hall council members and R.A.'s being sold to the highest bidders. The slaves will

give up 30 minutes of their time to do chores for their masters. Popular requests have always been such things as washing dirty, moldy dishes or getting back massages from those big strong male R.A.'s

On Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. the "Roommate Game" will take place. This game tests just how well residents really know their roommates and how much top-secret information can really be kept under seal. The winners will receive two subs from "Berrigan's."

Wednesday, Oct. 28 will be the annual "Family Feud" game between different floors and also the "Dating Game" will take place for those who want to try to find a second half. The winners of the 8 p.m. "Family Feud" will receive a "Pudgie's party pizza" and the three lucky couples will be treated to a night on the town at "Marx Brothers" as their prize for the "Dating Game."

On Thursday, Oct. 29 Maple will have their 25th Anniversary party at 8 p.m. A huge anniversary cake will be cut and distributed to all residents in attendance. At 9 p.m. the celebrating will continue at Zanzibar when Tri-Sigs and Maple host a dance party with Eric Muscatell.

The "Great Pumpkin" will be delivering orange and black carnations on Friday Oct. 26 to friends, roommates, boy/girl friends, or those secret "Hot Flashes." Carnations will be sold Monday until Thursday in Maple Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All Maple residents can sign up either in Maple Hall office or in their bathrooms. For more information they should ask their floor representatives or R.A.'s.

Phi Beta Lambda in Business

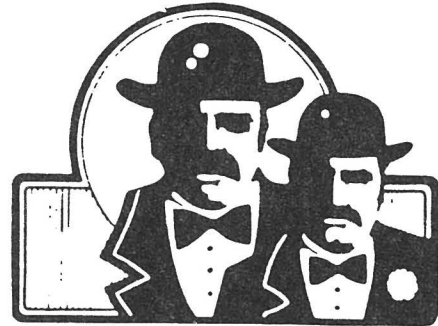
By Mark Rodgers
Staff Reporter

Phi Beta Lambda, Mansfield's business fraternity, has a new look and a new life. Richard D. Lietzke, newly elected as President of Phi Beta Lambda, has managed to bring in new members, begin a new business and has made plans to further improve the organization.

Membership doubled this year with the addition of the following new members: Chrissie Blend, Marcy Lamphier, Darlene Pick, Pamela Price, Shawn Smith,

Brigitte Stehmer, Sue Studen, Don Whychall and Tim Wray. Phi Beta Lambda has also started a T-shirt printing service. This service is run from their newly acquired office in Cedarcrest G-7.

Future plans for the organization include working with the University's placement office and hosting the state conference of Phi Beta Lambda this year at Mansfield. When asked what was the key to this semester's great start, Lietzke said "The attitude of all the members is great. The organization is many people pulling together - that's what makes it work."



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A Voice

The U.S. once again has entered into a war in which it has no business being in. First it started as a "defense of the international rights of navigation." Then the escalation into war. No, Reagan didn't stub his toe on the Libyan "Line Of Death" again. This time, Rockin' Ronnie's Third World War Tour takes us to the beautiful nation of Iran. See the lights! Watch the explosions! Planes, boats, Navy commandos, all on the large Somavision screens! It's so realistic it's real! "Hey, wait a minute..... Americans are dying..... It is real....."

Yes, kiddies, IT IS REAL. Why is the military there? "International Right To Sell and Buy Oil For A Profit." Nothing is worth dying for. When the 37 sailors of the U.S.S. Stark died, did the oil magnates feel any pain? Only when they got paper cuts from counting the profits too fast. If the corporations need their money that bad, let them go fight the "Iranian menace" - but then the government has become a corporation, hasn't it? "Pay Our Election Bill, And We'll Send Men To Kill." God bless the Stars and Stripes of Corruption.

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The winner of last week's Mountie Trivia was Olivia Micheltree of Admissions. Olivia can pick up her prizes of a 1987 Homecoming T-shirt from Student Activities and a medium size pizza from Pudgies by calling the FLASHLIGHT Office at 4986. The correct answers were 1) b; 2) d; 3) a; 4) c; 5) c. Next week's prizes will be 2 Large Subs from Berrigans of Mansfield.

Mountie Trivia is brought to you by local merchants, university sponsors, and the FLASHLIGHT.

Editorial

Have you received an S or a U on your mid-term grades? Do you understand what they mean?

Mid-term grades are a useful invention by the administration to inform students as to the progress in their collegiate studies. This true unless you receive an S or a U.

A rating of S means that you are doing satisfactory or passing work. If you are doing satisfactory passable work, does that satisfactory passable work mean really exceptionally satisfactory passable like an A or a mildly satisfactory passable like a C. If you are doing mildly satisfactory passable, does that mean mildly satisfactory passable enough to merit a C+ or not mildly satisfactory passable enough to rate a C-. The same holds true for that strange breed of grade known as an U. A grade of U means you are doing unsatisfactory passable work. Does that mean you...

The fact remains the same. Mid-term grades are a useful tool for students to gauge their progress in college but only if there is some measure of that progress. If grades are to be useful, they must have weight and recognition.

Receiving an S or a U is not a measure of how well one is doing. Only in special exceptions should these grades be used but more over, they are abused. They should be implemented only in a class where a test has not been given in time or where a letter grade is inappropriate. Make mid-term grades a worthwhile tool for the students. Don't cop out and give S's or U's.

Corby Woodling
Editor in Chief

A Tribute

By Todd Gabello
Campus Reporter

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen! Lend me your ears!" was the familiar projection exercise that would fill the air between Allen Hall and Butler Center as nervous Voice and Articulation students would hope that Miss Arlene Garrity would favor their projection with a passing grade. However, the air has recently been silenced; not to a relocation of the exercise, but by the unfortunate loss of Miss Garrity.

Garrity, a Mass Communications professor, passed away Monday, October 19th. Garrity was best known for teaching Voice and Articulation, a Communications class that for many in the major was worthy of being repeated. Garrity instructed the students with a mixture of firm teaching beliefs and extreme humor that made her students look forward to her classes. She would get so energetic that you couldn't help but get soaked into the enthusiasm she had for learning.

After two years of being a student of Miss Garrity, I feel a great personal loss. I can truthfully say that I learned a great deal from her, not just about the subject matter, but about myself. She helped push me to extremes I would have never thought I could see. She made me realize and awoke a lot of talent which I never thought I had.

Mansfield University has lost a very talented and uplifting individual who will be remembered for the positive influence she left on those who were lucky enough to know her. The Communications department has lost a fine professor and the students have lost a highly respected and wonderful person.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I would like to voice one of the many problems the non-traditional students are faced with; the lack of accessible pay phones on campus.

Many non-trads live outside of Mansfield and need to make toll calls. Calls such as making arrangements to have car repairs done; appointments for kids at doctors or dentists or more importantly for calls to reassure our families that we will be home soon and to reassure that the kids are safe and OK.

There is one pay phone in Lower Memorial and when the new phone system was put on campus, over six pay phones were added but only to the dorms. We would like to see a pay phone in Retan Center and Grant Science Building.

Concerned Non-Trad,
Nance Follis

May I suggest in the interim that the non-traditional students apply for a PSN in 128 Alumni Hall. This option will allow you to call from any phone on campus and be billed to your home.

--CW

Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

Hi! One of my friends and I had a discussion on euthanasia (mercy killing), and it ended in an argument. We saw the movie "Right To Die," with Raquel Welch last Monday night (prior to Fall Break) on T.V. My friend (I'll call her Amy) said they had no right to allow her to make her own decision to die, in her own home. Amy said if the woman had wanted to die, she wouldn't have hit the buzzer to awaken the nurse when she stopped breathing. I totally disagree. She made the decision, and it was her decision. What's your opinion?

Signed,
Boggled.

Dear Boggled,

Euthanasia is a very controversial subject. There are many logical arguments on both sides. I, personally, feel a person is responsible for his/her own mortality, to a certain extent; only when he/she is of sound mind and not pressured. When Raquel Welch, in the "Right To Die" (shown on C.B.S. at 9 p.m. the 12th of October) stopped breathing in the middle of the night, she had only seconds to decide whether she should sound the alarm to wake up the nurse. She relied on her instincts, and they told her to sound the alarm. She was also in a state of panic. Besides, one of the worst feelings is suffocation. When she made the decision to live, she stuck by it, and didn't ever waiver in her decision. The movie was based on a true story; I have great admiration towards the woman. However, some people use terminal illnesses to escape reality and don't try to fight the illness. She, however, fought it and then made the decision to end her life. I hope I could help. Mercy killing is a difficult topic to write about, and every argument is acceptable. Thanks for writing!

Kate

Need advice? Write to: Dear Kate, c/o THE FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933.

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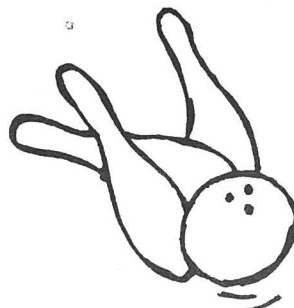
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Fox Sings

Mansfield University senior Stephen D. Fox will present a piano recital on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Fox, a music education major, studies piano with Angeline Schmid, M.U. associate professor of music. He has participated in various musicals and plays on campus and is a member of the Mansfieldians, Concert Choir, the M.U. Mountie Marching Band and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Fox is organist at the First United Methodist Church in Mansfield.

He received a \$500 Kruescher Scholarship for the 1987-88 academic year for his outstanding performance in voice.

Assisting Fox on piano will be Kenneth L. Hess, a sophomore music education major. He will assist Fox on a four-hand, two piano arrangement of George Gershwin's "An American in Paris" compiled by the Labeque sisters.

Other works to be performed include "Praeludium" by MacDowell, Schubert's "Waltzes and Moments Musicaux" and "Reverie" and "Danse" by Debussy.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Gershwin Gala Scheduled

The Mansfield University music department will present a Gershwin Gala on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert will be celebrated in commemoration of George Gershwin's untimely death 50 years ago. Gershwin, one of America's most popular composers wrote hundreds of songs. Among the most popular is the classic "Porgy and Bess."

The M.U. Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Donald Stanley, professor of music, will present a medley of

some of Gershwin's most beloved works. Joining the Wind Ensemble will be the Concert Choir, conducted by David Dick, associate professor of music. Together the groups will perform such works as "Summertime," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'," "Our Love Is Here To Stay," and "Embraceable You."

Under the direction of Jack Wilcox, professor of music, student Paul Moore and Bernita Faust, non-credit activities manager at M.U., will sing scenes from "Porgy and

Bess."

Angeline Schmid, associate professor of music, will perform "Rhapsody in Blue" with members of the Wind Ensemble. This performance will feature the Tin Pan Alley arrangement of the debut performance in 1924. Rounding off the evening performance will be excerpts from "An American in Paris," performed by duo-pianists Stephen Fox and Ken Hess, both music students.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Goode to Perform

Pianist Dr. William Goode will begin his 26th year at Mansfield University with a recital devoted primarily to "overlooked" composers, Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Goode, professor of music at M.U. and a Franz Liszt scholar, said over the years he has played compositions by the acknowledged masters as well as composers he felt have been neglected, including Charles Griffes of Elmira, N.Y.

"I have decided to start my second quarter century here with a program devoted almost entirely to works by composers

who are, at best, only footnotes in a musical history book," Goode said.

Featured will be compositions by Gabrilowitach, Dohnanyi, Raff, Bliss, Reinhold, Ponce, Elgar and Moszkowski. Goode will end the program, he said, with works by "somewhat better composers," - the First Piano Concerto by Rachmaninoff and the Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt.

The Rachmaninoff piece is the composer's first piano concerto written when he was 17 years old. "He later revised it," Goode said. "I'll be doing it as he originally

intended it."

Goode will be assisted on the Rachmaninoff piece by Ron Bixler of 415 Depot St., Williamsport, saxophone, and on the Bliss number by Stanley Matteson of West Creek Rd., Avoca, PA, piano and Bixler. Both are M.U. music education majors.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, Goode began playing the piano when he was six years old. Over the years he has become deaf in both ears and must use hearing aids.

The recital is free and open to the public.

M A C M O D E S

<u>DATES</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>MOVIE</u>
* 10/24,25	9:00 PM.	STRAUGHN	OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
* 10/31,11/1	9:00 PM.	STRAUGHN	THE FLY
* 11/7,8	9:00 PM.	STRAUGHN	CRIMES OF THE HEART

Maple Grows on You

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

Dirty elevators and mold growing in the showers has been a common sight for residents in Maple Hall since the beginning of the semester. The question on most residents lips is: "When are these problems going to be alleviated?"

The problems began when a new janitorial service was hired before the fall semester commenced. This company is P & W Janitorial Service.

According to Bill Jenkins, Presidnet of Maple Hall Council, P & W submitted the lowest bid to the administration. Due to the lowest bid, Jenkins said, the company is incapable of maintaining the building properly due to the

limited income set by the low bid. At the beginning of the semester there were three people assigned to Maple Hall. That number has now increased to five employees.

According to Larry Watts, A.D.R.L of Maple, "any company that comes to a new area takes a couple of weeks to adjust to how things work." Watts added that "they are making changes and following Fall Break the showers are to be cleaned daily." The administration is aware of the problems. Maple Hall was recently toured by Mr. Lemasters, Director of Residence Life, Mr. Watts and Mr. Webster, head of P & W Janitorial Services.

The question still remains in the minds of Maple Hall residents: "When will the bathrooms be safe to shower in again?"

Halloween Volleyball

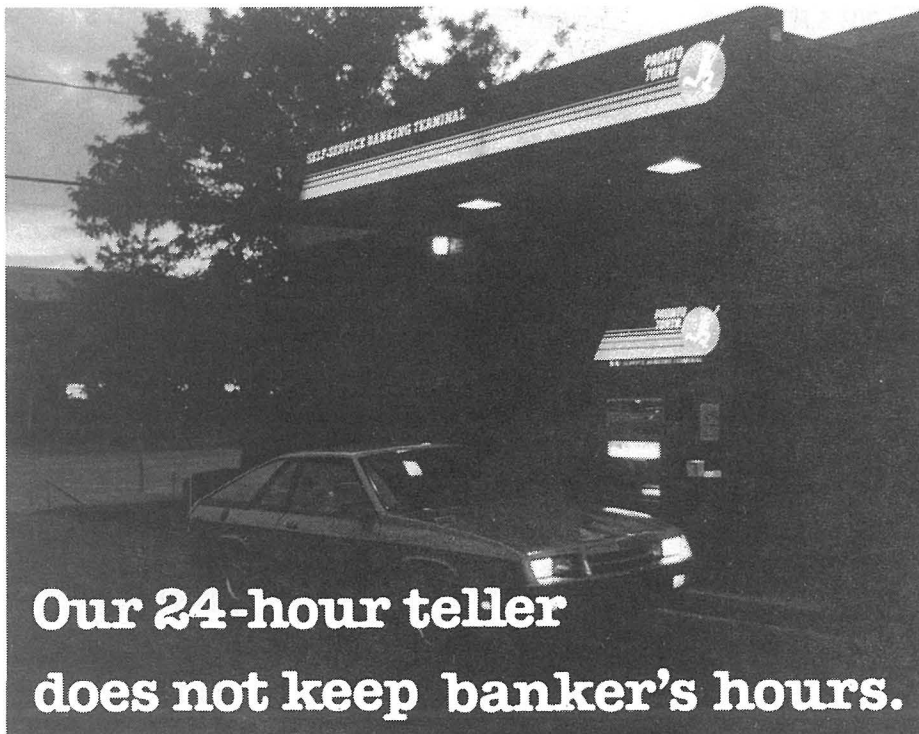
The Intramural Recreation Department is sponsoring it's Second Annual Halloween Dress-Up Night and Tournament for co-ed volleyball teams on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

"The teams that participated last year had a fun time and many of them are looking forward to our Halloween dress-up night again," according to Hugh Schintzius, Director of Intramurals. "We will be awarding t-shirts to each member of the two best-costumed teams as well as to the top three individual costumes. The judges for this year, Mr. and Mrs. Kelchner, Mr. Maresco, Mr. LeMasters, Mr. Kollar, Mrs. Eggleston and Ms. Lewandowski are eager to see some of the characters we have on campus."

Costume judging will begin at 8:15 p.m and the games will commence immediately afterwards. In order for teams to play in the games, they must participate in the costume contest. If individuals or team costumes do not allow freedom of movement the player(s) will be permitted to change.

"The actual competition format will be different from last year," Schintzius continues, "as we just made one of our on-going league nights as Halloween night and the games will be counted in the regular won-loss column. This fall, with the increase from 14 to 22 co-ed volleyball teams, I had to go to separate leagues on Monday and Wednesday evenings. After asking a number of students, I

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Volleyball

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decided to have a separate one night Halloween Tournament with a tournament champion. I expect a majority of the teams from the two leagues to sign up for the Halloween night."

"I also expect there will be some new groups of students who do not have teams in either of the leagues, who want to participate in the costume contest and tournament that night. The game schedule will be set up so that all the teams will play 2 to 3 teams before being eliminated," Schintzius added. Teams with 3-5 male and 3-5 female members (per co-ed team) should sign up at the Intramurals Office in G-12 Decker by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26. Cider, donuts and cakes are being provided by "Cook and the Cookies," a team made up by some of the dining hall staff.

Welch Receives Grant

Arlene Welch of R.D. #1, Mansfield, and an employee of Mansfield University has been awarded an \$11,000 grant to participate in the Pennsylvania Rural Leadership (R.U.L.E.) Program.

The goal of the R.U.L.E. program is to train rural community leaders. Participants are selected primarily from rural areas and must have demonstrated commitment to public problem

solving. They will be active in individual and group-centered learning experiences, as well as travel to state capitals and Washington, D.C. to observe the legislative process.

Enrollment in the program is limited to 25 persons. Funds for the program come from individuals, sponsoring organizations, private contributors and the Pennsylvania State University. The program requires a

commitment of several weekends over a two year period. The first year participants concentrate on local regional problems. The second year is devoted to regional problems in a national context.

Welch is an administrative assistant in the Rural Services Office and coordinator of Grants and Contracts at M.U. She resides in Mansfield with her husband Russell.

Mansfield Tutors

The following tutors are available at the Learning Resource Center, South Hall, Second Floor:

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Hector Hernandez
205 S.H.

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203 S.H.

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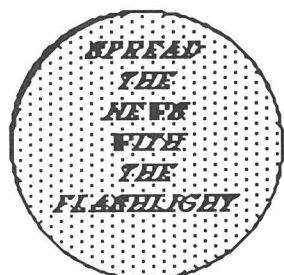
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Kathleen Hindman
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Mansfield Tutors



In the Dark? Grab a
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HOROSCOPES

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of October 22 to October 29, 1987

Aries: You can relax this week as the celestial bodies line up for you. A member of the opposite sex will be bending over backwards to get your attention. Wake up and smell the coffee!

Taurus: Someone in your life cares about you more than you might realize. Don't lose heart. You are more precious to them now more than ever. Let them know you appreciate them.

Gemini: A loved one will be there for you if you need to borrow funds or a little love. Don't let your eyes roam--keep them close to home and you might see more than you expect.

Cancer: Travel is on the horizon, whether it be in location, attitude, or to a relationship. Keep an open mind and let the winds blow you where they may.

Leo: If you have the whim, let loose once or twice, but don't overdo it because you'll be needing to be in the best shape possible for an important meeting coming up. Don't forget to recharge your batteries.

Virgo: If the world seems to be against you, keep your head up high and walk tall, the future looks bright and the storm can't last forever. You'll be haunted by an embarrassing part of your past.

Libra: If you need money now, don't hold your breath. The mailman will be bringing something special for you, but don't spend any extra cash you might have. You're gonna need it soon.

Scorpio: Play it close to home this week and don't let anyone get involved with your personal affairs. There will be lots of advice givers, but remain true to your own self.

Sagittarius: A new chance at a relationship may seem possible, but look before you leap, all may not be as it appears. Get the facts before making any decisions.

Capricorn: A relationship you are currently in will soon lose it's intensity. Prepare for what may be an emotionally upsetting week. Don't let your emotions carry you away.

Aquarius: Don't lose heart if your loved one seems distant. They'll be back soon, but they will need reassurance and maybe a hug. Be there for them and keep the faith--it'll prove worth it in the end.

Pisces: Don't abuse any power you may have over others as they might be looking to you for guidance and will be trusting you. A decision made from the heart will prove fruitful.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of October 22-29

Thursday: Dinner-Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Yankee Pot Roast, Kelbassi With Sauerkraut, Rigatoni With Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Macaroni With Cheese, Corn Chips, Peas And Carrots; **Dinner**-Tomato Bisque, Beef Barley Soup, Veal Scallopini, Baked Cod Almondine, Grilled Cheese, Baked Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Saturday: Brunch-English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries, Chili, Soup DuJour, Pizzaburger, Baked Ham Croquettes; **Dinner**-Chili, Soup DuJour, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Meatloaf With Tomato Sauce, Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

Sunday: Brunch-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Canadian Bacon, Tater Triangles, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Quarter-Pounder With Cheese, Old Fashioned Beef Stew With Cornbread; **Dinner**-Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Baked Ham With Raisin Sauce, Beef Teriyaki With Rice, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Deep Fried Cauliflower.

Monday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Cinnamon French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Hot Turkey Sandwich With Gravy, Chicken Nuggets, Shoestrings, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**-Chili, Split Pea Soup, Marinated Flank Steak, Baked Manicotti, Sir-Fry Pork & Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Corn O'Brien.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Silver Dollar Pancakes, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese or Pepperoni Pizza, Potato Chips, Vegetable Medley; **Dinner**-Cheddar Cheese Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Roast Turkey With Dressing, Veal Parmesan, Baked Shells & Cheese, Whipped Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Cheese Omelet, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon Home Fries; **Lunch**-Vegetable Soup, Chili, Footlong Hot Dogs, Country Ham and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, Baked Lima Beans; **Dinner**-Chili, Vegetable Soup, Meat Loaf With Mushroom Gravy, Liver And Onions, Fish Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Parslied Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef Over Toast, Ham Slice, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal Bar and Breakfast Pastries. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the weekly services.

NOTICES

Lambda Chi Alpha would like to invite you to the Bahamas! The brothers are conducting a raffle for a chance to win 4 days and 3 nights at the Cable Beach Inn in Nassau. The trip includes round trip air transportation and transfers to and from the hotel. Chances are \$3.00 a ticket. See a brother or associate for your ticket soon. The drawing will be held live on 89.5 FM WXMU on November 2, 1987. Hurry, tickets are selling fast!

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat card at the Registrar's Office, Room 112 South Hall should do so IMMEDIATELY.

The Mountie baseball team is entering it's fifth season as the Northern Tier's most unique babysitters. Kids Nite Out is back! Activities this Fall include basketball, swimming and volleyball. New on the roster will be tournaments and physical skills contests, giveaways and special DJ and t-shirt giveaway nights. The program is supervised by the baseball team with lifeguards at the pool and a nurse on duty. The dates are open to boys and girls ages 6-17. Cost is \$5.00 with special family rates available. Dates through the season are October 31 (costume night), November 7th and 14th and December 12th and 19th. All proceeds are used to help fund the team's trip to Florida. For information, call the baseball office at Ext. 4457.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their pledge class for the Fall Semester of 1987. They are: Marie Cain, Debbie Nowicki, Dawn Schoner, Amy Smist, Katie Cahill, Lisa Carl, Victoria Kellett, Susan Tolmayer, Julie Cifonelli, April

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Gadza, Danielle Calkins, Lori Seeley and Stacey Panagolas. We are really happy with our new pledges!

We would like to congratulate our Sisters Melody Wert on her engagement and Mary Wilson on getting pinned to Todd Gabello of Lam*da Chi Alpha. We would also like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the fun pledge mixer. Zeta of the Week - Valerie Kemmer; Bunny of the Week - Holly Wagner.

There will be a 50's style dance in the Cedarcrest Rec Room on Friday, October 23rd from 8 p.m. to midnight. Dress like a blast from the past and get in for free! Admission is \$.50 for non-bobbysoxers. Refreshments and a live DJ will be there to take you to the hop. The entire campus is invited to "rock around the clock." Sponsored by the Cedarcrest Hall Council.

October 27th is National Carrot Growers Day. Everyone is urged to dress in combinations of green and orange. The Federation of American Carrot Growers wants everyone to show their support for America's favorite source of Vitamin A. Eat carrots - a great snack anytime!!

The following Career Seminars will be held next week: "Careers In Elementary Education," presented by Elaine Baldwin-Tues., Oct. 27, 204 Memorial Hall @ 1 p.m.; "Careers in Communications," presented Deb Scott, Cabaret Room in Lower Memorial Hall @ 1 p.m.

There will be a Mansfield Activities Council (M.A.C.) meeting Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall. Election for M.A.C. Forum positions will be held. All new members are

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welcomed. Come make yourself a part of the Force at Mansfield - join M.A.C.!!!

The 15th Annual Antique Show and Sale will take place at the Muncy Elementary School in Muncy, PA on Sunday October 25th from 10am to 5pm. Refreshments, Homemade Articles, Books, and a Quilt Raffle will all be available. Sponsored by the Friends of The Muncy Library. A \$1.25 Donation is requested.

The university will be unable to support Word Perfect software below release 4.2 as of the end of October. Call Cheryl Groover at 4830 for details.

All December 1987 graduates should have made an application for their diploma at the Registrars Office in 112 South Hall. May and August 1988 graduates on campus this semester should complete these forms on November 13th. The Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (Not a Check) made payable to Mansfield University.

Registration for the Spring 1988 Semester begins on October 26. Master Schedules are available in your department. Please refer to the specific instructions inside the front cover before attempting to schedule. Be sure to check the appointment calendar for your appropriate scheduling time in the Master Schedule.

Attention All Campus Organizations: Final Deadline for submission of 1987- 1988 Annual Recognition Forms is Wed. October 28th. Forms are available in Student Affairs 120 Pinecrest.

There is a Halloween Party sponsored by the Social

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Club Worker Club with Friends of Youth Program. The party will be at Smythe Park from 1-4 pm on October 24th. Friends of Youth Program is a county program to involve youth with a significant other to become a big brother or big sister. Come see what its all about.

There will be a seminar on "Time Management" Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in Room 204 South Hall. This seminar will be presented Celeste Sexaur and is sponsored by the Non-Tradts Club. It is free and open to the public.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate the new pledges for Fall 1987. They are: Jean Edling, Sherry Garman, Maria Gnan, Noel Leeper, Val Smith and Kim Thornton. To get to know our newest pledges, Delta Zeta had a campout on Saturday, Oct. 10. Everyone had a great time!

The executive board of Delta Zeta is: Beth Bitner, President; Julie Burkhart, V.P. Pledge Education; Kris Schwarzmeier, V.P. Membership; Jen Campbell, Recording Secretary; Karen Roken, Corresponding Secretary

In reference to any and all rumors regarding to the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta folding, we would like reassure everyone that this is just a rumor.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13 Delta Zeta had a Turtle Buddy ceremony. We would like to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho for the great "Toga" mixer and the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for the fantastic "Nerds Night Out" mixer. Congratulations go out to the other sororities for a great rush!

Sister Of The Week: Julie Burkhart. Turtle Nerd Of The Week: Karen Roken.

Pledge Of The Week: Val Smith

CLASSIFIEDS

LOVE NOTES

SECRETS

MESSAGES

Jello and Fusco,

Does anybody speak
gnarly hippie, dudes? Hippie-
on-a-rope aside, when will Stark
pay Meeve back his \$10?
Guilty till proven innocent,
these days. Keep persecuting
Mr. Leary until he drops out!!
--Joy Division

Attention!

All females in Laurel
A whose windows face
Pinecrest, please use adequate
lighting and stand in the center
of the window when undressing.
Thank You!

--5th Floor PC

Boy Genius,

Pressures getting you
down? Don't worry about it and
count your blessings. Life is to
short. You will be an expert
soon enough. Tell the wife I
want to go on another adventure
soon. This weekend? Sam?

--Teacher

Q.,

Friends Forever

--D.

Cindy,

"Touch" me...Feel the
beat.

--The Kid

Francine,

I miss the bagels and
big band music so much! I'll be
swimming to you faster than
you say sing "Here I am,
Here I am, Waiting to hold
you....." An infinite
amount of Love, Kisses and
Hugs to you!! I love you!!
--The Happy Poet

Liz,

I need you baby...

--Gumby

M.L.P.B.

Want to play cards?!?
--S.W.L.Y.V.V.M

Dan,

186,000 miles per
second. It's not just a good
idea, it's the law.
--the Fire Marshal

- Internevento de Nocte
Desperately Seeking Vampire
Hunters -

Casper,

It might not work, but
you still don't want to cook the
meat.

--X-Ray

Bunky,

Good luck on making
the big T. You deserve your
chance. Give it your all. Also I
have nice hair...

--Big Man

Dear Illiterates,

Is the sleeping turkey
stirring, or just snoring louder?
--Valpone

Laddy Jim,

Thanks for the CD
tape. We will raise hell in your
car this weekend and really scar
your mom.

--Me

Snake, Yo, and Bone,

Good luck in your
associating efforts. Keep the
faith and don't lose that loving
feeling.

--Blue B

Cindy,

I heard you singing in
the shower...

--The Kid

To the Little Princess in Quad
Four,

Believe me babe, I
love you, I adore you, and I'm
never gonna leave you!! If you
think I'm not determined to
stick to you, you need more
help than Frankie W.
--Badly Mauled

Big Red,

You're getting as hot
as Mac
--the slaves who need soda

Squirrel Watcher,

Rub a Dub Dub...

--Ferrari

THE FLASHLIGHT is introducing a new weekly contest
MOUNTIE TRIVIA!! The contest is open to everyone who reads
THE FLASHLIGHT. Each week there will be five questions
dealing with Mansfield. The entry with the most correct answers
will be the winner!! (In case of a tie, a winner will be randomly
drawn). Only one entry per person per week will be accepted.

Weekly prizes will be awarded by THE FLASHLIGHT
and are provided by area merchants and campus organizations. All
weekly winners will be eligible for a special Grand Prize.

MOUNTIE TRIVIA

PRIZES FOR MOUNTIE TRIVIA:

This week's prize:

2 large subs from Berrigan's

1. In the early 1970's, this became the first Co-Ed
dorm at MU.

A. North Hall
B. Hemlock

C. Maple A
D. Laurel B

2. He has the most victories of any Mountie Basketball
coach, and a street on campus is named for him.

A. Ed Wilson
B. "Skeets" Decker

C. Pres. Kelchner
D. Roger Maisner

3. A veteran faculty member of the Music Dept., also
known as Mr. Trombone.

A. Dr. Goode
B. Mr. McEuen

C. Mr. Brown
D. Dr. Hill

4. In the 1970's, these dorms housed all incoming
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A. Maple A & B
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Mounties Humbled by Bloom Huskies

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

Turnovers and penalties played a key part in ending the 20th ranked MU, four game win streak Saturday against Conference power Bloomsburg University 28-17.

After establishing a 14-7 halftime lead and moving the ball on Craig Joves passing and Sean McKinnies's running, the Mounties were moving toward another score when flagged for an all too common penalty, a 15 yard holding call. Jobses again went to the air, but was picked off by BU cornerback Ron Sahn who returned the interception 52 yards for a touchdown, shifting the momentum to the Huskies.

Mansfield has opportunities to score early in the game when after kicking off to the Huskies the defense recovered a fumble on the 40 yard line. The MU offense, however, was unable to mount a drive and turned the ball back over. The Mountie defense, playing a touch and inspired all day, twice stopped BU on fourth and short holding them scoreless in the first quarter.

BU got on the scoreboard at 9:44 in the second quarter when record setting QB Jay Dedeia hit Spanks with a 11 yard TD pass after the Mounties were penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Mansfield, as they have all season, came storming back with Jobses hitting Duane McDonald on a 15 yard TD that completed a 77 yard drive. BU's Sahn again proved troublesome blocking the P.A.T. to put the Mounties behind 7-6.

On the next BU possession, linebacker Joe Zaparzynski picked off a DeDeia pass at midfield and returned it to the 39. Six plays later Joves scored on a 1 yard bootleg to

put MU up. The Mounties went for two points with flanker John Wood hauling in the pass to make it 14-7.

The defense came on to throw BU back for negative yardage, but the Huskies from deep in their own territory hit a 73 yard wind aided punt to get out of a hole which ended the half.

After the halftime, the offense, looking to continue the dominance they had established in the second quarter, moved quickly for a first down into Bloom territory. However, they backfired as first they were hit with a 15 yard holding call then Sahn intercepted to tie the game at 14-14.

Later in the quarter MU drove again with Jobses hitting Jim Cosgrove with a big 25 yard pass. The red and black passed and ran it to the BU 14, but an illegal motion penalty and incomplete pass to the endzone forced kicker Fioni to convert on a 32 yard field goal to put MU up 17-14 with 7:04 left to go.

Things were looking great for the Mounties as the defense led by Burton sacked Dedeia and a shanked punt to put Mansfield in good field position. The offense was unable to move, forcing a punt, but a roughing the punter penalty gave the Mounties a first and ten. Two plays later Tom Heavey's interception at the 12 led to an eleven play 89 yard scoring drive by the Huskies as they regained the lead for good at 21-17.

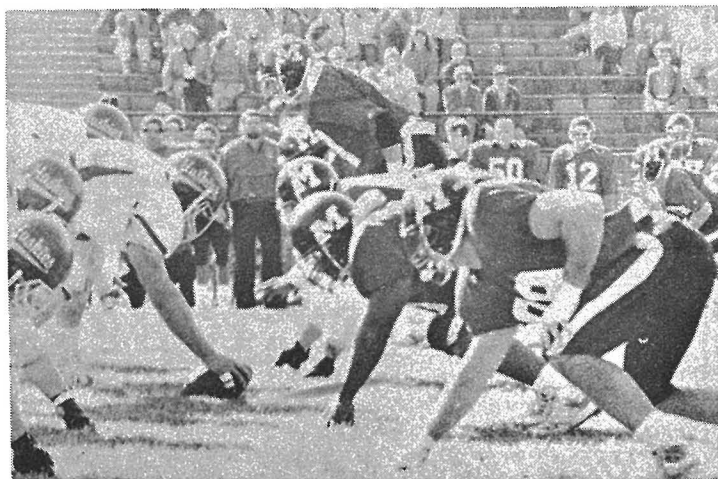
Things went from bad to worse as on the next kickoff the effort was fumbled and five plays later BU put up the final score.

The Mounties tried to pass their way back into the game, but the Huskies playing prevented defense and ball control offense prevented all

further efforts at regaining control of the scoreboard before the clock ticked down.

Mansfield travels to Kutztown this Saturday in a game to be played at Allentown. Contact the Athletic Director at 4636 for

directions to the game. For those not able to attend, it will be broadcast live on WXMU, FM. The next home game is with West Chester and a win would keep the Mounties in the hunt for the PC East title.



Mounties in Action Photo by Amy Sullivan

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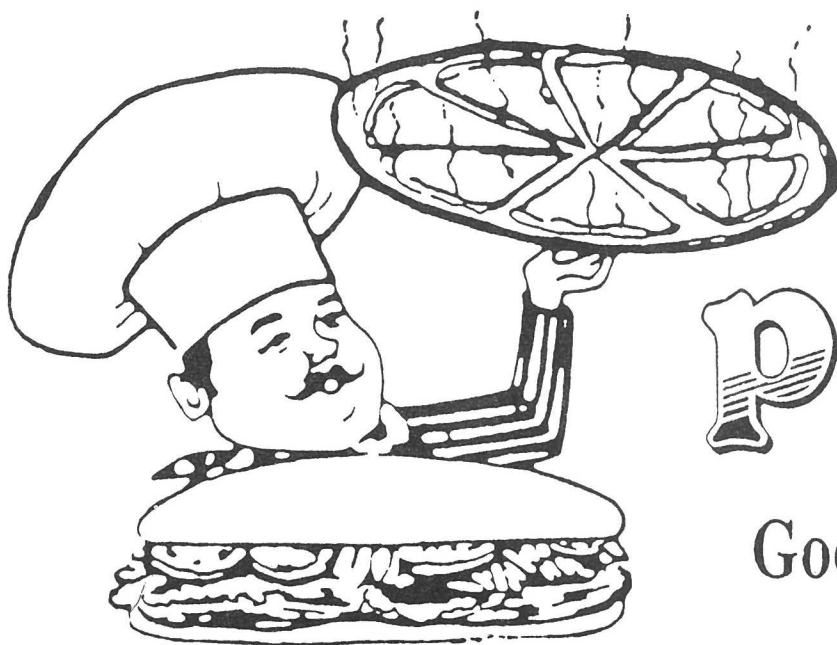
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Mall Begun

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The South Hall Mall project finally got under way this past Wednesday, Oct. 21. The project, which will convert the South Hall parking lot into a "Commons" where students can come together, "will take approximately two months to complete," stated Mr. Joseph Maresco, V.P. of Student Affairs, "as long as we don't run into a streak of bad weather."

According to Mr. William Yost, V.P. of Administration and Finance, "The cost for the actual construction work on the project is \$163,850, with an additional \$22,400 outlaid for underground electrical work. There will be minimal cement work done in the fall. This stage of the project involves the underground electrical work and removal of the parking lot. After the laying of underground electrical lines the mall will be covered in gravel and stone. A contractor will come in the Spring to pave



South Hall parking lot being removed to pave the way for the South Hall Mall.

Photo by Amy Sullivan

the Mall and complete the project."

"The construction will not affect services and access at South Hall or at the Library," Mr. Yost added. "Access steps are being installed at the south end of South Hall (directly across from Laurel Hall), allowing students to reach the offices and classrooms located within South Hall. A roped-off walk way provides access to the Library, or students may go

through South Hall during hours the building is open. This stage of the project should be completed by Thanksgiving, and the Mall area will be opened for student access during the winter months." The contractor for the construction work is Pineknott Construction Inc. from Northumberland, PA and the electrical contractor is John Mills, Inc. from Elmira Heights, NY. The South Hall Mall looks to become a beautiful addition to the M.U. campus.



The Wait: A Horror Story: On pages 10-11 only in this week's FLASHLIGHT.
Happy Halloween!

WORLD BRIEFS

An investor who had suffered heavy stock market damage shot and killed a brokerage manager and seriously wounded his personal broker in their offices at the Merrill Lynch office in southwest Dade County, FLA and then turned the gun on himself Monday, police and witnesses said. The gunman, Arthur Kane, 53, of Miami, FLA was dead at the scene, according to Metro-Dade Police. Kane used a .357 Magnum, according to police sources.

President Reagan said Monday that U.S.-Soviet affairs are "a little up in the air" following Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's refusal to pick a date for the summit, but added he still believes a treaty to ban medium-range missiles is "going to be signed. I don't think it was a diplomatic setback, and whether it was a maneuver or not, I wouldn't have an answer to that," Reagan said.

American journalist Terry A. Anderson, the foreign hostage held longest in Lebanon, marked his 40th birthday Monday with no signs of progress in efforts to get his kidnappers to release him after 2.5 years.

Jessica McClure, the 18-month-old girl who was

trapped for over two days in an abandoned well, is in serious but stable condition after more surgery on her right foot, a hospital spokeswoman in Midland, TX said.

The outlawed Solidarity free trade union Monday urged Polish citizens to boycott the country's first referendum in 41 years and condemned it as a propaganda exercise by discredited communist authorities. The rejection of the referendum by Poland's chief opposition group came just two days after the questions were announced at a meeting of the Sejm, or parliament.

President Reagan moved Monday to ban all U.S. imports from Iran, citing "the continued and increasingly bellicose behavior" of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government in the Persian Gulf. Reagan also said he was directing the departments of State and Treasury to bring about a ban on the export to Iran of 14 broad categories of U.S. products "with potential military application." The punitive economic measures follow the military retaliation Reagan ordered last week against Iran after a Silkworm missile strike against a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti oil vessel in Kuwaiti waters.

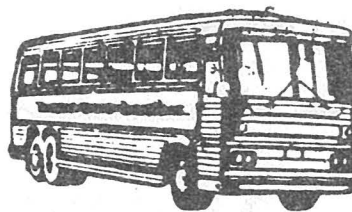
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Mansfield University will offer a six-week non-credit "Bridge II" class beginning Tuesday, November 3. According to Bernita Faust, non-credit activities manager at M.U., this course is a continuation of Introduction to Bridge. The class is designed for those persons who have basic knowledge of the game and wish to play on a more advanced level. It will emphasize bidding, five-card major, the Stayman and Blackwood conventions, declarer play and defense. Gerber conventions and slam bidding will also be included.

The class will run Tuesday evenings 6 - 8 p.m. in 204 Memorial Hall. Cost is \$10. For information or to register contact Bernita Faust, Non-Credit Activities Office, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA or call (717) 662-4244.

Results from the Bridge class meeting on Mon., Oct 26: North-South: 1) Eben Wisivell & Joyce Wunderlich; 2) Tom Wilson & Doug Rowland; 3) Gordon Auld & Liz Koernig. East-West: 1) Ellen Blais & Barb Steingraber; TIE 2) & 3) - Stu & Sylvia Crossen, Jane Dry & Barb Koernig.

Brass Quintet Concert

The Mansfield Brass Quintet will present a concert on Sunday, November 1 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Featured works include a "Brass Suite" by Pezel, "Contropunctus I and IX" by Bach, Rossini's "The Italian in Algiers", "Quintet No. 3" by Victor Ewald plus the ever-popular "Porgy and Bess Suite"

by Gerswhin. Members of the Quintet are Dr. Michael Galloway and Mark Steinkirchner, trumpets; David Borsheim, horn; Stephen McEuen, trombone, and euphonium; and Donald Stanley, tuba.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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M.I.S.O. Celebrates UN Day

By Tammy Croft
Staff Reporter

The International Students Organization at Mansfield University hosted an official proclamation of U.N. Day (Oct. 24) on October 23. On the program was the official proclamation by Tioga County Commissioners Dick Bartlett and Van Emmond; an explanation of U.N. Day by Cathy Canniene of Job Service; comments on "Global Hunger" by Indale Berhanu of Ethiopia, Herman Cardoza-Lozard of Columbia, Ashok Jagasia of India, and Grace Mugambi and Ben Ng'era of Kenya; and introductions to three foreign exchange students in local high schools: Gaelle Van Hlve of Switzerland, Shino Marishimo of Japan, and Kerstein Eitze of Germany. The meeting concluded with a candlelight singing of "We are the World" and refreshments.

The International Students Organization is composed of international

students from Southeast Asia, Africa, Europe, South and Central America, and the India/Pakistan region as well as American-born students and other interested parties. The I.S.O. provides a chance for foreign students to talk to others with the intent of sharing their views and cultures. For some, such as Shino Marishimo, it is also a rare opportunity to converse in their native language.

Most of the students present at the I.S.O. meeting Friday wore native dress as did one of the faculty members. The discussion groups formed after the program were transcultural and personal opinions were discussed without malice. When I left it was with that rare thing, a sense of wonder, and I believe that many students are missing something and should attend at least one meeting of this unusual (for Mansfield University) organization. They could use the support.

Black Alumni Day Observed

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

This past Sunday, Oct. 25th was "Black Alumni Day" at Mansfield University. The Black Student Union celebrated the day with alumni in Room 204 Memorial with an informal discussion. The theme of the discussion was "Then and Now: Successful Matriculation for the Black Student at Mansfield." Alumni present were Michael Allsup, Class of '74; Ed Burnside, Class of '86; Denise Carter, Class of '78; David Russell, Class of '63 and Nelson Tuitt, Class of '85.

Mr. Allsup, an English teacher at Bishop McDevitt H.S. in Harrisburg, PA stressed the importance of

academics to the B.S.U. members and stated that "you need a mental toughness to get through life. If you want success, you must take the initiative." Mr. Russell, Director of the Learning Resource Center here at M.U., said that "involvement in school activities aided in my adjustment to Mansfield." In 1963 only 5 blacks attended M.U., compared with 103 in 1987.

Ms. Carter, Asst. Director of Admissions at M.U., commented that she enjoys the opportunity to speak to high school students and "give something back to the students." She stated that Blacks "need to be aware of our own history." Mr. Burnside, now an

administrative asst. at M.U., spoke of a need for unity at M.U., while Mr. Tuitt, part of the Athletic faculty and Asst. Women's Basketball Coach at M.U. discussed the transition from city life to Mansfield.

Dr. Ayewoh, Director of the Learning Resource Center and Coordinator of Minority Mentoring Affairs proposed plans for a "Black Alumni Association." This would build a stronger link between Black alumni and students, "showing Black students what success they can attain in the world."

Award Offered

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Octubafest

October 31 isn't just for Halloween! It's also the date of Mansfield University's Octubafest which features the deep sounds of tubas and euphoniums, in Steadman Theatre at 8 p.m.

The recital will feature musical performances by students and faculty who are members of the M.U. chapter of Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association (T.U.B.A.). T.U.B.A. is a worldwide organization devoted to the promotion of tuba and euphonium music.

"The Octubafest gives tuba and euphonium players a chance to acquaint audiences with their instrument, since it is often overlooked in the back rows of bands and orchestras," says M.U. professor of music Donald Stanley who is also T.U.B.A. regional coordinator.

One special feature of this year's Octubafest will be a helicon duet by Stanley and colleague Stephen McEuen. The helicon is a late 19th century predecessor of the tuba. Its sound differs from the tuba slightly in that it is less dynamic and softer.

Soloists to be featured in the recital include Lou Kitchner, Steve Wolfe, Michael Milnarik and a tuba duet with Kitchner and Stanley.

At the end of the program, the popular sing-along will have an American twist added to it. Songs to be included are "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "I've Been Working on the Railroad" and "All Through the Night."

The performance is free and open to the public.

The FLASHLIGHT will hold its next staff meeting on Thursday November 5th at 7:30 pm in 217 Memorial. This is a mandatory meeting. All new people are welcome.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor,

I would like to discuss "A Voice," by Chris Johannessen in Thursday, October 22nd's issue. I think he made a good point about Reagan taking this too far. However, he overlooked the fact that Iran signed their own death warrant by putting mines in neutral waters. Also, the U.S. may have its own oil fields, but they're not adequate to support the needs of the nation. We need the oil in the Middle East. It was necessary to send our navy over there to straighten things out.

Another statement he made me upset me. He stated, "Nothing is worth dying for." I would bet that if you ask all the Union soldiers who died in the Civil War, all the Israelis who died fighting for their homeland and all the Indians who defending their land against the white man if they would do it again the decision would be one unanimous "Yes!" My suggestion to Chris is to think before he writes. Death to Iran!

Enraged

Ed. Note: The U.S. receives only 6% of its oil from overseas. Also, if you "die" for a cause, how can you enjoy what you've "died" for?

-C.J.

In Memory Of

Julie M. Burfield age 22, of Elkland died Sunday, October 25, from injuries received in a car accident that morning. Burfield, a native of Corning, NY, was the daughter of Clinton and Kay Tallarida Burfield. She is survived by both parents; brothers Mark and Michael, both of Elkland; paternal grandmother, Dorthy Burfield of Elkland; maternal grandmother, Angeline Tallarida of Elkland; several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Burfield, a senior at Mansfield University, was student teaching at the Calvin Smith Elementary School in Painted Post, NY, and the Frederick G. Carder Elementary School in Corning, NY this semester.

At Mansfield, Burfield was a Hartley B. Dean Scholarship recipient, a football cheerleader, certified lifeguard, and a student secretary in the Education and Personnel offices. Burfield graduated from Elkland Area High School in 1983. Burfield's family is accepting donations for a scholarship fund in her name. Private funeral services will be held by the family.



Forensics Team Speaks Out

The Mansfield University Forensics team has been very active this semester. Forensics is an intercollegiate, public speaking, debate and literary interpretation team. The officers are President, Pam Kukurka and Treasure Tim Murphy. Advisor and coach is communications teacher Mr. Ken Musselman.

The first tournament was October 3, at Shippensburg University. Students who attended were Christina Baldo, entered in speaking; Pam Kukurka, speaking and literature interpretation; Tim Murphy, speaking; Kiana Kiser, interpretation; Duane Hyland speaking; Charlette Brown, speaking and interpretation; Deb Weaver, speaking and

interpretation. Deb, Tim, and Duane all received awards.

During fall break the second tournament at Shepard College, West Virginia was attended by Duane Hyland and Diana Kiser. They entered speaking and didn't interpretaion events. Both students received awards.

The next tournament will be during Halloween weekend at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, PA. Additional tournaments will be at at Bloomsburg University and at Towson University, Maryland.

Coach Ken Musselman commented that "We have a young and enthusiastic team who, at this point, seem to be very competitive."



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Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

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Alone

Dear Alone,

First of all you're not alone. There are many people who care for you and also need your support right now. There are many ways to deal with death and everyone deals with it differently. Even though death is inevitable, we never know how to deal with it when we are actually faced with it. Some people repress it, and others deal with it right away.

It's always good,

however, to get it out in the open - talk about it. If you can't do that, write it out and examine it. Start thinking of all you have to live for. Also, think of those who are with you today and they will help you through this. It's good to talk to someone not immediately in the situation.

There is a great peer counseling program here. The counselors are college students, just like you and me, and they are volunteers. That means that they want to help. They are there to talk about anything and everything. So it doesn't mean you're crazy or anything if go there! Just hang in there and remember that even though she is not there physically she will still be in your thoughts. I hope that I've helped!

Kate

Do you feel that you need advice? Write to: Dear Kate c/o the FLASHLIGHT, 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield PA 16933. All letters will be confidential.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THE FLASHLIGHT is introducing a new weekly contest MOUNTIE TRIVIA!! The contest is open to everyone who reads THE FLASHLIGHT. Each week there will be five questions dealing with Mansfield. The entry with the most correct answers will be the winner!! (In case of a tie, a winner will be randomly drawn). Only one entry per person per week will be accepted.

Weekly prizes will be awarded by THE FLASHLIGHT and are provided by area merchants and campus organizations. All weekly winners will be eligible for a special Grand Prize.

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2. The oldest active social organization at MU:

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| A. Sigma Tau Gamma. | C. Tau Kappa Epsilon. |
| B. Alpha Sigma Tau. | D. Lambda Chi Alpha. |

3. This member of the history department is currently celebrating their 20th year at Mansfield:

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| A. Dr. Unger. | C. Ms. Lucasz. |
| B. Dr. Nesbit. | D. Dr. Paskvan. |

4. The ghost that haunts North Hall is named:

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| A. Norma. | C. Sarah. |
| B. Lady Jane. | D. Mother Straughn. |

5. The Hut was originally built to serve as:

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| A. Art Dept. Offices. | C. Studio for WXMU. |
| B. Flashlight News Bureau. | D. Restaurant. |

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PROFILE: CLARENCE CRISP

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Be it a parade or a MAC concert, Clarence Crisp is the person ultimately responsible for most campus events.

Crisp, Director of Student Activities for the University, has his hand either directly or indirectly in almost every activity on campus. But few people really know him.

A native of North Carolina, Crisp holds a BA and a Master's degree in Psychology from the University of Wyoming. Crisp has been at Mansfield for what will be 12 years in February, first as Assistant Dean of Admissions and now the Student Activities Director.

Crisp has been active in campus activities, serving for two years as an Assistant to the President in charge of special projects. He has also served on the Board of Trustees. Presently, Crisp devotes a large portion of his time to Beta Rho Omicron, MAC and the

Zanzibar Committee. In addition to working with these groups, Crisp also works with CCSI, and he has helped to establish both the Martin Luther King Center and the Chess Club.

Crisp describes his position as Director of the SAO office as ranging from organizing committees to assisting with major campus events. Crisp feels that the SAO office may not always be able to help out groups financially, but at least the office can help with organizational questions, and he is always willing to lend a hand.

On the personal side, Crisp has four children. They are: Kevin, 21, Connie, 19, Phil, 11 and Asali, 9. He is engaged to Karen Polt.

Crisp describes himself as an outdoorsman, which is probably why he selected Mansfield. "I really enjoy being outside, fishing, hunting," explained Crisp. "I don't like traffic jams. Cities are fun to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there."



CRISP AT WORK IN THE SAO OFFICE

Photo by Amy Sullivan

Campus Ministry Opportunities

Opportunities, opportunities!! Are you concerned about world hunger and want to do something? United Campus Ministry and Students United in Ministry are sponsoring their annual "Fast for a World Harvest" in conjunction with Oxfam America. The 24 hour fast will start on Wed., Nov. 18 @ 5 p.m. and ends on Thur., Nov. 19 @ 5 p.m. (just in time for Manser's Annual Turkey dinner!) We need people who are willing to fast as well as sponsors for those fasting. Get involved in a global issue of life and death! For more info. contact Tasha Waterman at ext. 5273 or Rev. Joanne Weiss at 662-2870 or ext. 4431.

Are you interested in helping with a high school

retreat? Dee Bernhardt need eight facilitators to help with a retreat in Williamsport from Thurs. Nov. 19 to Fri. Nov. 20. If you like to help contact Dee Bernhardt as soon as possible at 662-2870 or ext. 4431.

Students United in Ministry has a group who visits and watches movies with the older residents at Sherwood Manor. They leave at 3 p.m. each Wednesday and have an excellent time! If you would like to join them, contact Cheryl at ext. 5884 or Missy at ext. 5873.

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Gospel Family Sings

"THE SCOTT WHITE FAMILY EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE," will be performing on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Under the leadership of Elder Dr. Scott A. White Sr., father and president of the family, this multi-talented group "has an energetic way of bringing forth God's word through song."

Dr. White is father of 15 children, 60 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. All 98 of them are "gifted to sing God's praises in song." In the family there are 20 concert singers, 7 preachers, 1 evangelist, 7 missionaries, 3 songwriters, 7 piano players, 1

minister of music, 2 drummers, speakers, actors, playwrights, and many more. This family has traveled as far out from their home in Harrisburg, Pa. to Houston TX, St. Louis MO and Chicago ILL.

Gospel music has always been part of the cultural charisma of the Black style of Christian music. From the old fashioned hymns to the computerized contemporary beat of the 80's, Gospel music will always play a significant role in the realm of Black culture. This concert is sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Mansfield Activities Council.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Black Student Union meets every Sunday At 3 pm in room 204 Memorial Hall. All students are invited to attend.



The Scott White Family Evangelistic Crusade. Largest In Nation Comes to Mansfield.

Chuck climbed through the open window of North Hall, dragging Sarah's body behind him.

It was Halloween night, and it was his job to put the mannequin on the roof peak overlooking Manser Hall. His job, that is, if he ever wanted to be a brother of Kappa Chi Omega.

Sarah had lived in the old building when it had housed both the classrooms, and the residence halls. She was a nursing student, and a sorority pledge. It had been her initiation exercise to walk the peak of the roof, and tie a single white carnation, the sorority flower, onto the roof facade - the same roof facade where Chuck now had to put her "body." It had been a rainy night, and lightening had struck the top of the building, and Sarah had fallen to her death. That had been one hundred years ago, and now Chuck was making his way up the same steps that she had probably taken that night.

It was black inside the old building, and Chuck had nothing but a penlight with him. It was overcast outside, and only a trickle of moonlight found its way through the windows. Chuck slid one hand along the railing, feeling instead of seeing the peeled and cracked varnish of the aging wood. The smell of the building was strong, and the air still, and cool. An ancient pipe dripped somewhere in the darkness. Chuck felt the stiff, black hair of the mannequin brush against his forearm. He shifted its position so that the hair wouldn't touch him.

At the top of the stairs, he came to a hallway. He took a right, like he had been told to, and started down it, the penlight making a barely noticeable illumination in the darkness. Sarah's black shoes dragged behind him on the old wood of the floor, making a sound that Chuck thought was probably like the sound a shovel would make on the lid of a coffin. His heart was a throbbing knot in his throat when he came to a door at the end of the hallway.

The door was open, and Chuck went through it, finding the staircase that led to the roof tower. He took the steps one at a time, and cautiously. There were missing windows in the roof tower, and rain could have rotted the stairs. At the top of the stairs was another door, this one closed. He grasped the knob, which was rusting badly; and twisted it. The knob stuck, and then gave way with a loud creak. He

THE

By James

stepped through the door, carrying Sarah under one arm, and was in the roof tower.

The roof tower had tall windows on all sides, so it was brighter there. He turned off the penlight, and stuck it in his pocket. He looked out one of the windows. The roof stretched out for seventy-five feet towards Manser Hall, probably a hundred. The sky was hung with low, black clouds that were rolling in quickly from the east. Chuck slid open the center window. The smell of ozone was strong in the air. It was going to rain soon, and he didn't want to be stuck out on the roof when it did. He crawled out the window, and down onto the roof. Then he reached in, and pulled Sarah out with him. He knew if he got caught out on the roof when the storm started, he just might meet the same fate that she did.

He began to crawl out, towards the front of the building, and the rounded-roof decoration that would be Sarah's perch for the night. When he got there, the first patters of rain were beginning to fall.

"Cmon, Sarah old girl, ole Chucky has to get back in before it starts raining any harder." He picked her up, and sat her on top of the facade. "There ya go, Sarah. Happy Halloween from the men of Kappa Chi Omega." Then he crawled back the way he had come, into the roof tower, down the steps, and down and out through the same window he had come in through.

He leaned against the outside wall, and breathed deeply of the cool night air. It was raining, and thunder was rumbling in the nearby hills. He started back for the house.

As he was approaching the library, he saw two dark forms standing at the corner. He wondered who could be out on such a miserable night. As he got closer, he saw that it was his big brother, J.J., and the Jam Master.

"Good job, Chuck," J.J. said with a smile, and shook Chuck's hand.

"Way to go, plebe," the Jam Master said with a laugh, and slapped him on the forehead.

WAIT

Goode

"Party back at the house. Let's go."

They started back for the house just as the rain began to fall in earnest. Chuck looked back then, back at North Hall, and his handiwork. A jagged claw of lightening came thrashing out of a huge, black cloud that was hanging over the old building. It struck the top of the tower, and there was an explosion of sound in the sky.

"Shit!" cried the Jam Master. "Let's get outta here!"

They began running back toward the house. Chuck thought of what he had seen, what the bright flare of the lightening had revealed in that split second. He had seen Sarah, perched on the roof facade where he had put her. But there had been something different in her eyes. For that one fraction of a second, they had seemed alive, glowing, and they had seemed to be looking at him, watching him run away into the night. But surely it was just a trick of the light, the brightness of the lightening reflecting off the wet surface of the painted eyes.

"C'mon, plebe!"

They got back to the house, and Chuck was a hero, the topic of every conversation.

"...pledge of the week..."

"...that he'll be a brother for sure!"

"...I wouldn't have dared to..."

"...I think he's really cute!"

Chuck dragged himself back to his room in Maple B at 3:30 a.m. He closed the door behind him, and stripped, not bothering to turn on the light. He'd had a ball at the party, and was sure he could have hooked up with that blonde if she hadn't had to leave early. He wished that he had found out what her name was. He started for his bed, dimly aware of the hangover he would have tomorrow.

"Chuck." There was someone in his room. He stopped.

"What? Who's there?"

"I didn't think you'd ever get here." It was a girl's voice, and Chuck realized with a surge of wild excitement that it was the blonde at the party.

"Let me turn on the light."

"No. Leave it off."

"Where are you?"

"I'm over here. In the closet."

In the closet! Man, she must be a sorority sister! He stepped to the closet, thunder still growling outside. He found the door in the darkness, and took hold of the handle. "Hey, are you sure you don't want me to turn on the light? I can't see a thing."

"No, no lights. Just come here."

Chuck slid open the closet door. Female hands found his hair, and ran through it. He reached forward and found the softness of her dress, the firmness of her hips. He pulled her close, and kissed her. He couldn't believe this was happening to him, and couldn't wait to tell J.J.

"I've been waiting so long for this."

"Oh, me too. Me too."

"I guess I've been pretty lonely."

"I'm here now." Chuck felt her hair, and thought that it had looked softer than this at the party. "You won't be lonely any more."

"Its been so long, Chuck."

"I just realized that I don't even know your name."

"Yes you do."

"I do?" Chuck couldn't remember ever having known the blonde girl's name.

"Yes. You called me by it tonight."

"I did? Wow, I must really be drunk, because I can't remember. Would you tell me again? I promise not to forget this time."

Thunder rumbled in the sky. A low, black cloud reached out with a branching, five-fingered bolt of lightening that curled over the building like a skeletal hand, caressing it, and Chuck could finally see his female visitor.

"My name is Sarah. A hundred years is so long to wait, Chuck." Then she reached out with one ancient, crumbling hand, and lovingly brushed his cheek. The roar of the thunder all but drowned out his howling screams of terror as Sarah moved forward to consummate their relationship.

James Goode is a sophomore English major from Elmira, N.Y. He is currently working on his first book, a horror novel, which he plans to finish later this year.

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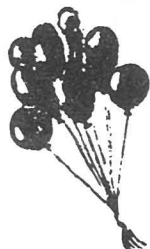


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Butts Appointed

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

WXMU has a new Program Director. Larry Butts was appointed to the position during the October 22nd station board meeting. Butts replaces Bryan Lane who resigned in anticipation of graduation.

Butts, a native of Susquehanna, Pa. said that he plans on continuing the quality programming instituted by Lane. "I think most of what Bryan has done for the station is good, but I want to try some of my own ideas to increase the listening audience," said Butts.

Butts, a sophomore Communications major, who hopes to eventually work in broadcasting stated "I think WXMU has a bright future and I think I can help build that future."

The Flashlight wishes both Lane and Butts luck in their respective career moves.

New ADRL in Maple

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Larry Watts is the new Assistant Director of Residence Life for Maple Hall. Watts replaced Michelle Ryan, who resigned in August.

Watts joined Mansfield after three years of residence hall management at Southwest Texas University, where he earned 13 program of the year awards and 27 program of the month awards. Watts also served as an on-call crisis intervention counselor responsible for 5000 students while at S.T.U.

Watts, who holds a Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling, is a seven year veteran of the Marine Corps. A

firm believer in physical fitness, Watts is involved in Martial Arts and recently helped raise 1400 dollars for new equipment for the hall's weight room.

Watts has made no drastic changes in hall policy but rather he has tried to change how Maple residents feel about the hall. "I want Maple to be the best hall on campus," said Watts. "I think it is working. Vandalism and noise are down."

Watts, and his wife Cathy moved to Mansfield because of the small town atmosphere. They are the parents of twin sons; Samuel and Nathan, both 8 months; and two daughters; Michelle, 3 and Jessica 2.

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A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

PROFILE: TOM ELSASSER

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

In the four years that Tom Elsasser's been head football coach at Mansfield University he has experienced a lot of victories, but until this year most of them haven't been in the win-loss column.

According to the Coach, "We will win half or more of our games this year". It's been a long time since a Mansfield University football coach has been able to say that, and Elsasser and his staff had to sacrifice putting in long hours to build a program capable of producing those results.

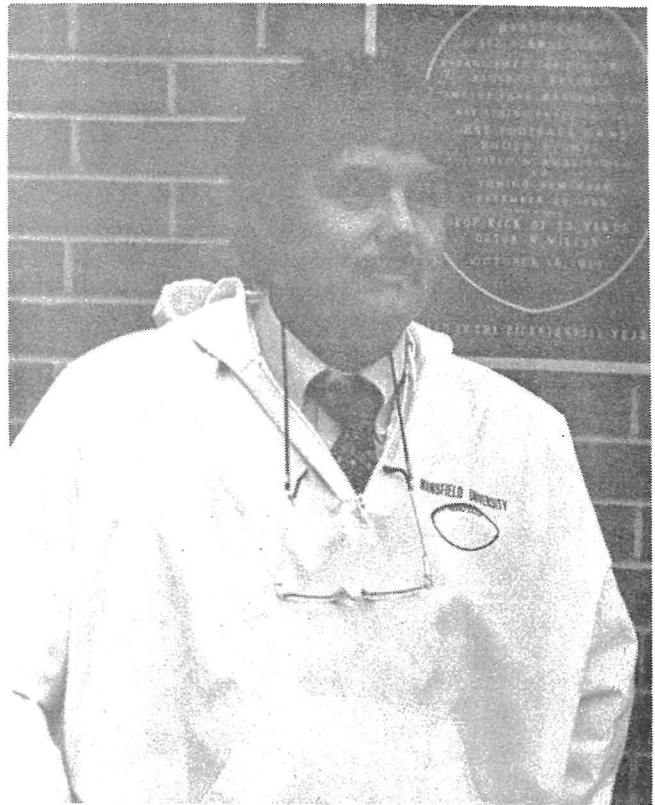
Coach Elsasser knows that to build a winning program first you have to build a strong foundation. Before coming to Mansfield he took over a losing program at Passiac High in New Jersey and turned them into State Champions. Can we look forward to the same thing at Mansfield University? "Since I've been at Mansfield University, we've lost more games than we've won, but the football program has never had a negative season. Every year we have gained something to better the program. The University has improved practice and playing fields, added new uniforms, football offices,

film viewing rooms, and a weight room. Each of these improvements is a victory toward our goal of establishing a winning program at MU."

According to Elsasser, Mansfield has many different aspects. "Our strength is our people at M.U. From the high quality of our student/athletes to the administration and staff, these are the most dedicated people in the P.S.A.C. The assistant coaches work for free and the players organized fund raisers to buy a new rug for the clubhouse. The administration, from Pres. Kelchner to the Athletic Director give what time and funds they can from their limited budget."

With these people as part of the program, what could possibly hold the team back? You guesses it - money. "It

will always be an uphill struggle to compete in this conference as long as some schools can spend \$120,000 on their programs. We need to develop a system where all the schools spend the same amount on their programs. That's why beating a Millersville, an East Stroudsburg or a Shippensburg is such a satisfying victory. They have money to buy everything they want, and our student/athletes go in a little



Tom Elsasser: Mountie Football Coach

Photo by Amy Sullivan

poorer except for pride in themselves. Even if the team loses, the players win."

How does football and education fit together at M.U.? The Coach, who holds a B.A. in History and a M.A. in Learning Disabilities, believes that education is of primary importance. "Education, like life does not end in the classroom," he said. "I invite any student or faculty member

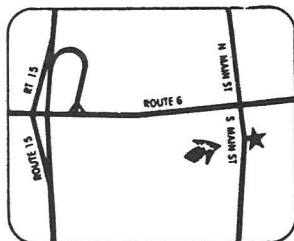
to come see us practice for a week. What you will see is a student/athlete working on visual aids, programming our computer with our game plan, instruction and interaction in small, medium and large groups plus the psychology of accomplishing a goal that the man across from you is trying to prevent. This is all part of the educational process." Sounds like a sure-fire winner!

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Men's Flag Football League:			
Squad	6-1	Meaningless Existence	1-6
ending Champs	6-1	Mutants	1-6
d dog	4-2	The Dawgs	1-6
Mugganauts	3-4	Co-Ed Flag Football League:	
Bleeders	2-4	Las Chingas	2-0
Wildside	2-5	Stunning Starfish	1-0
Cahill	1-6	Pickups	0-1
Chinguas	1-6	Pickles	0-2

Men's Basketball League:		Co-Ed Volleyball League:	
Tuesday League:		Monday League:	
Trollkins	5-0		
Hoosiers I	3-1	Cook & Cookies II	3-0
Rock Steady I	3-1	Lucky Six	3-0
Brown House Mudhens I	1-2	V-Team III	3-0
Power Thrust I	1-2	Phantom Flyers	2-1
Running Rebels I	1-3	The Brew Crew	2-1
Sig Tau I	1-3	Happy Team II	1-2
The Fourth Reich	0-4	Spikers	1-2

Thursday League:			
Brown Hose Mudhens II	3-0	Spiked Heads	0-3
Hoosiers II	2-1	The Dil Cats	0-3
Rock Steady II	2-1	The John Does	0-3
Sig Tau II	2-1	Vertebrae	0-3

Stones II		Wednesday League:	
Power Thrust II	1-2	The Bunkies	5-2-1
Hemlock Hoopers		Mirrored Threat	4-0-0
Running Rebels II	0-3	The Cagean Bandits	4-3-0
		The Revised Editions	4-3-0
Men's Softball League:		Thumper Bumpers	3-4-0
Let's Do It Again	6-1	Maple Lasters	2-4-0
Maple Misfits	6-1	Phi Kaps	2-4-1
Brown House Mudheads	5-2	Warriors	2-4-1
Sig Tau	5-2	The Unknowns	2-5-0
Bounty Hunters	2-5	Loony Toonies	1-5-1

Mounties Downed By Bears

By Joe Runkle
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Mounties travelled to Bernie Crumb Stadium in Allentown to take on the Golden Bears of Kutztown. Unfortunately, the Mounties came up on the short end of the stick, by a 17-12 margin. The Mounties lost their second straight in spite of their excellent defense, as it was the offense that cost them the game. With little time remaining in the first half, another errant punt snap sailed over the head of MU punter Pat

Beckwith. This miscue led to a Kutztown TD, which proved to be the deciding margin. In fact, ten of the Bears' points resulted from the Mounties much troubled kicking game. The Kutztown defense managed to get excellent penetration on a Mountie punt and blocked it, leading to a field goal.

But let's put the last two games in the past. The Mounties face a tough opponent this week in the form of the West Chester Rams, currently ranked Number Two in the nation in the NCAA Division II. The Rams are led by

Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

If you were watching the A.L. Championship playoffs you got the opportunity to see former Mountie baseball standout Tom Brookens. Brookens, who was drafted while at M.U., starts at third base for the Eastern Division Champs Detroit Tigers, and occasionally returns to visit the campus.

Last season's star pitcher for the Mounties, Scott Jeffrey, is back on campus after being drafted by the Cincinnati Reds. Scott was assigned to Sarasota, Florida in the Gulf Coast Rookie League where he distinguished himself by selected to the All-Star team. Although ineligible to play for the Mounties this season, he wisely returned to M.U. to complete his degree.

Although the M.U. football team has lost its last two games by close margins after being rated 20th in the nation, they are making a name for themselves around the conference. Both Bloomsburg head coach Pete Adrian and Kutztown's George Baldwin claimed that this was the best Mountie team they have ever faced. Long time B.U. defensive coach Frank Williams marveled at the progress made by coach Elsasser's staff in the past four years, noting that M.U. "will be a top contender in the future."

Speaking of making a name for themselves, M.U. sophomore Q.B. Craig Jobes and Sr. nose tackle Terrence Burton are two names that opposing coaches hate to hear. Jobes, according to Kutztown's defensive coach Al Leonzi, "is the best Q.B. in this conference. He has the potential to play pro football". Meanwhile Burton is, as coach Elsasser puts it, "the best and most consistent player on the squad." He was selected to the 2nd team PSAC Eastern Division All-Conference as a Jr. and should be 1st team this year.

Both Mountie woman's basketball coach Joe French and Men's coach Roger Maisner are busy putting their squads through tough preseason drills to prepare for the Thursday November 12 "Red and Black Tip Off Classic." French's team of 12 should rebound from last year to be competitive in the conference. Although the men's team has not played a game yet, Coach Maisner is faced with the tough decisions of cutting the team from 21 to 12 or 15 players. The competition for those spots has been described as some of the toughest in M.U. basketball history.

The women's field hockey season came to a close on October 17th and we observed this sight which best describes the character of the players. One of the most painful injuries suffered on that Saturday was not by a football player but by one of our women on the field hockey team. She was on the trainer's table icing down a leg that had a lump the size of an orange. In true Mountie fashion not a tear was shed or complaint lodged. "It's all

Quarterback Al Niemala, the PSAC's number one passer. This coming Saturday looks to be an exciting one on Van Norman Field in that the Mounties seem to have the uncanny ability to play their opponents on the same level, and the Mounties even seem to

be more 'psyched' for the tougher games. If Coach Elsasser can somehow put together an offense by Saturday while maintaining the defensive display, the Mounties have a real chance to knock the Rams out of the Top 20.

Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of October 29 to November 5, 1987

Aries: If you think the stars are shining on you, you may be sadly mistaken this week. You will be better off if you avoid confrontations and play it close to home.

Taurus: The week ahead may seem full of hassles and aggravations, but stick it out. Someone out there is rooting for you and will be waiting with a big hug when it's over. Be patient with loved ones.

Gemini: An old debt will be paid in the next week and you'll find yourself with unexpected wealth, but don't be too hasty in spending it because you'll need it for the near future. A friend will call.

Cancer: The stars will be aligning on Saturday and you'll be in your prime. Now is the time to contact that someone you have been waiting to hear from. Take the first step.

Leo: If you travel in the next week, remember your commitments at home and don't stay away too long. Allies abound for an unexpected adventure--look around.

Virgo: Love is in the air for you this week, but beware taking that special person for granted--they'll take a walk and you'll be left holding the bag if you're not careful.

Libra: Things will go your way in the first part of the week, but don't get too confident. The rest of the week will hold some surprises and you'd do best if you are ready and not overextended. Get enough rest.

Scorpio: An examination in the upcoming week will prove more than your match if you get overconfident, but you should be able to do alright if you keep up your guard and expect the unexpected.

Sagittarius: Transportation problems will arise, but if you are resourceful you'll be able to solve them without problem. A friend will need you this week. Don't turn them away; they'll prove an ally in the future.

Capricorn: The Copernicus Comet will be in your stars this week which will give you that extra boost of energy to overcome any shyness you may have. Don't back down from a sudden social appearance.

Aquarius: An unexpected change of events will give you the chance to spend some extra time with someone special. Use the time to both of your advantages. Let them know how you feel.

Pisces: This next week will be a good time to cool off and ease up on anyone you work or play with. Don't let any political pressures rock your boat--cool your oars this week.

OCTOBER 29, 1987

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of Sept. 24 - October 1

Thursday: Dinner - Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

Friday: Breakfast - Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Tater Triangles; **Lunch** - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Hoagie, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner** - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fried Perch Fillet, Beef Enchiladas, French Bread Pizza, Shoestring Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Cottage Fries, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pepperpot, Soup DeJour, Italian Meatball Sandwich, Chicken Tetrazini; **Dinner** - Pepperpot Soup, Soup Dejour, Pork Loin End, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Buttered Rice, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday: Brunch - Jelly Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy; **Dinner** - Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Pepper Top Round, Shells with Meat Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Chopped Broccoli.

Monday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles; **Lunch** - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Hot Ham and Cheese Sub, Ranch Fries, Green Beans; **Dinner** - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Barbequed Spare Ribs, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Plain Omelet, Waffles with Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch** - Chili, Ham and Bean Soup, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash; **Dinner** - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch** - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Tacos, Chicken Chow Mein over Crisp Noodles, Cheese Curls, Wax Beans; **Dinner** - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Stuffed Pork Chops, Salmon Loaf with Pea Sauce, Turkey with Dressing, Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; **Lunch** - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Pizzaboat, Beef Stew with Cornbread, Pretzels, Chopped Spinach.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and a Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

NOTICES

If you're interested in the creative process, of listening to a writer read his work and seeing an artist discover himself, don't miss English Prof. Walter Sanders' lecture Thursday, Oct. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Rural Electric Building, Main St., Mansfield. In "Eleven or Twelve Stories in Search of a Title," Sanders will read from a set of related short stories about the deeper significances of attitudes and events. His selections will be from individual works which he is shaping into a larger scheme.

The lecture is the seventh presentation in the M.U. Faculty Senate Lecture Film Series. Door prizes, refreshments and informal discussion will follow the talk.

Lamda Chi Alpha would like to invite you to the Bahamas! The brothers are conducting a raffle for a chance to win 4 days and 3 nights at the Cable Beach Inn in Nassau. The trip includes round trip air transportation and transfers to and from the hotel. Chances are \$3.00 a ticket. See a brother or associate for your ticket soon. The drawing will be held live on 89.5 FM WXMU on November 2, 1987. Hurry, tickets are selling fast!

Any student who is repeating a course this semester and has not filled out a repeat card at the Registrar's Office, Room 112 South Hall should do so IMMEDIATELY.

The Mountie baseball team is entering its fifth season as the Northern Tier's most unique babysitters. Kids Nite Out is back! Activities this Fall include basketball, swimming and volleyball. New on the roster will be tournaments and physical skills contests, giveaways and special DJ and t-shirt giveaway nights. The program is supervised by the baseball team with lifeguards at the pool and a nurse on duty. The dates are open to boys and girls ages 6-17. Cost is \$5.00 with special family rates available. Dates through the season are November 7th and 14th and December 12th and 19th. All proceeds are used to help fund the team's trip to Florida. For information, call the baseball office at Ext. 4457.

The following Career Seminars will be held: "Careers in Communications," presented Deb Scott, Cabaret Room in Lower Memorial Hall Thurs., Oct. 28 @ 1 p.m.; "Careers in Business/Marketing," presented by David Bendig, Thurs., Nov. 5 @ 1 p.m., Rm. 204 Memorial Hall.

NOTICES

The university will be unable to support Word Perfect software below release 4.2 as of the end of October. Call Cheryl Groover at 4830 for details.

All December 1987 graduates should have made an application for their diploma at the Registrars Office in 112 South Hall. May and August 1988 graduates on campus this semester should complete these forms on November 13th. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (Not a Check) made payable to Mansfield University.

Invoices for telephone service are due when invoiced; therefore, the following action, approved by the President's Cabinet on 10-19-87, will be taken when invoices for telephone services become delinquent:

1) The individual/organization P.S.N. will be invalidated when a telephone invoice remains unpaid sixty (60) days from the date of the invoice.

2) If the individual/organization wishes to again obtain a P.S.N., once their number has been invalidated, they will be charged a \$10.00 reconnect fee.

We hope that everyone will pay their invoices promptly and not make this action necessary. This policy will be implemented in November. Anyone having a 60 day outstanding balance will have their P.S.N. invalidated.

Miss Traci Tucker, a student at Mansfield University and a volunteer worked at the Guideline office will be speaking and singing at the Sabinsville Grange in Sabinsville, PA on Friday, Nov. 6 @ 8 p.m. Miss Tucker comes from Philadelphia and is a Christian comedian. Everyone is cordially invited. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Guideline office, 209 Doane Center at Ext. 4466.

The brothers of Lamda Chi Alpha and McDonalds of Mansfield will sponsor their annual "Haunted House" Thursday, Oct. 29 and Friday, Oct. 30 from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House, 72 College Avenue. A \$1.00 donation will be accepted at the door. All proceeds go towards "The Ronald McDonald House." All students and the entire community is invited.

Any students expecting to do their student teaching in the Fall of 1988 and Spring of 1989 must attend

NOTICES

the pre-registration meeting Nov. 3, in Straughn Auditorium from 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cedarcrest Hall Council is presenting "Fifties - '87 Style." This sock-hop will be happenin' at Zanzibar, Oct. 31st (Halloween night for all you hep-cats) from 8 p.m. to midnight. It's a freebie, baby-bee! Sponsored by the Cedarcrest Hall Council.

Tri-Sigma will be holding its "Annual All-Male Review" on Thursday, Nov. 5 in Zanzibar. Look for posters and listen to WXMU for more details!

Tuesday, Nov. 1 is National Peace Day. Everyone should show a "Peace Sign" instead of waving to their friends today. "Tune in, turn on and enjoy peace!" Sponsored by the interNational Organization of World citizens Against Warfare (N.O.W.A.R.). "There was never a good war, or a bad peace" - Benjamin Franklin.

The Public Relations Society of M.U. will be holding a meeting Wed., Nov 14 in 311 South Hall at 3 p.m. The society is open to all students of M.U. and is of special importance to Communications, Political Science, Business and Travel majors.

The Pinecrest Hall Council will be going through the neighborhoods of Mansfield and the residence halls on Oct. 30 to collect non-perishable items for the Mansfield Food Pantry between the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.. If you do not want them to knock on your door, place your donation on your porch/steps and leave the outside

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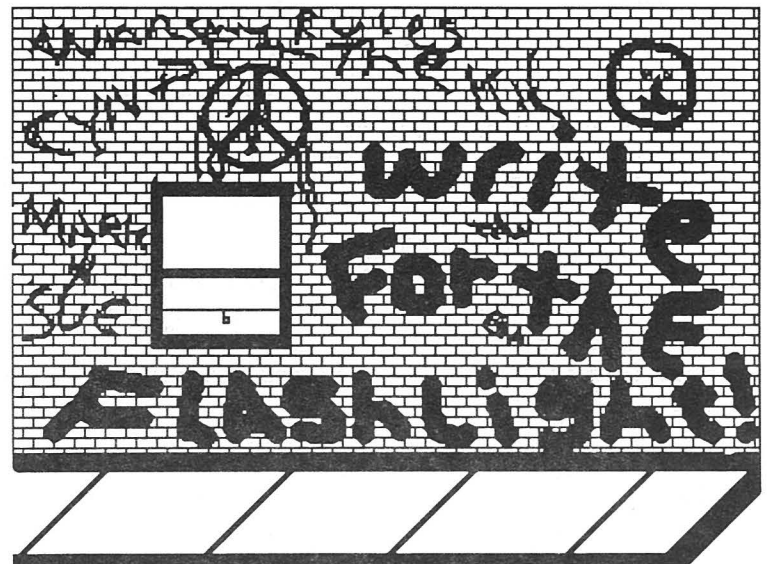
light on. Boxes will be placed at prominent locations downtown and at the main desks of the residence halls for the student donations. Thank you for your support of the Mansfield Food Pantry.

D.O.S. classes will be offered beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3 in 204 Memorial Hall. They will be held every Tuesday, 10-11 a.m. through November. Call Cheryl Groover, ext. 4830 for more information.

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are giving you the chance to own a Compact Disc player! Raffle tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and may be purchased from any Alpha Chi Rho brother. The "C.D." player features Remote Control, a 3-Beam Laser, and a Programmable No-Skip Tracking System! Drawing will be held Nov. 18th.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta wish to salute their pledges, who are doing a great job and are having a blast! Sister of the week: Lisa Pek; Turtle Nerd of the Week: Charlotte Lindvall; Pledge of the Week: Jean Edling. The sisters of Delta Zeta would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta for a great "Beach Party" mixer on Wednesday!

Mr. Michael Edd from Yellow Freight Systems, Elmira Heights NY will be on campus to interview interested Business Administration students on Nov. 10, 1987. He will have entry level positions from general to supervisory available. If interested please call 662-4133 or stop in and schedule an appointment in advance.



CLASSIFIEDS

Herr Ronald,

Now that we've distracted these foolish citizens of ours, let's re-write the Constitution! I'd rather be Duke of Colorado than shredding paper any day! Let's take away those stupid Bill of Rights, and do away with Congress while we're at - what a waste of money! We can buy more weapons for our Nicaraguan terrorists... Oops! I meant "Freedom Fighters!" As long as we knock off a little country like Grenada now and then and give 'em football games to watch we'll be a-O.K. Whattaya say, Ron?
--Herr Ollie North

CAR,

What's the diagnosis - are we together, apart, or still working our way up? I vote together. What's your vote?
--KLK

Jello and Fusco,

Have any of "The Coasters" records? I didn't know hippies were Yiddish until lately. Cake is good food, except when it becomes part of the carpet. Have a gnarly week, dudes! I figure.....
--Joy Division

M.P.B.,

You're my everything - I love you babel!
--S.W.L.Y.A.W.N.L.Y.

Corvette,

You make an excellent photograph. Must be the Jamaican sunshine.....
--Chris

Fat People,

If you stick your overweight metacarpals in me

NOTES

one more time, I'm gonna shut my doors and bite your hands off!!

--The Ice Cream Box

To all 5-man cut throaters,

You know who's the best and don't deny it. You've been killed before and I'll do it again. Give me a win or give me death.

--The Scratcher Extrodinaire

Home Four,

Your eyes are so sweet, you melt my heart when I gaze into them...

--Your secret admirer

B,

Lay off those mindless arcade games. Bring me a hat this weekend. Kiss B. for me.
--Neighbor

Damn man ya,

Sure glad I'm going to your house this weekend. Sam will be very glad to see me. Have mom make the apple pie but no meatloaf. Also I can sit in the middle at the movies on Friday.
--Beef

Squirrel Watcher,

Expect the unexpected, my love...
--Ferrari

Laddy,

Dance and I will beat you. Your care stereo blows. Sony rules.
--Freedom/ Lehigh hater

Chris,

You worthless puke...
--Pool King

COMMUNIQUE

Bunky,

Cheer up buddy. Life is not lost. You would have thrown off the team and made it unfair for the other teams. They wouldn't have a prayer.

--Big Wood

Brad,

Well, now he can die happy...

--The good ole boys

Gluke,

You Sp_K, Kiss my you know what
--6th floor

Steve Fox,

A picture's worth a 1000 words - and I have two of them!
--Love, me! P.S. Your recital was great.

Coach R.,

Here's your first note:
Thank you!
--Cool

Happy Hawaiian,

You are my sunshine, my only sunshine!
--Love, big brown eyes

Dotikins,

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--Sue & Mo

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MEMOS

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Tonights the night!
--The Kid

Randy Knapp,

Does this classified solve your insecurity problem? See, your name is in the paper!
--The Radical

Dear Illiterates,

I guess the golden boy isn't airborne anymore.
--Valpone

Cindy,

The shorts made the night.
--The Kid

Tam,

Since you've got the songs, I've got the candy. I think we'll be set because they're not expecting it.
--MF

Amy and Dot,

I never see you two any more but my eyes are on you. I'll surprise you soon in my sexy robe and scare you two with my sexual nakedness. Have the Peanut Butter fudge ready!
--Big Man

Yuck Yuck,

Quit gooping- they're are to high up for you.
--Yum Yum

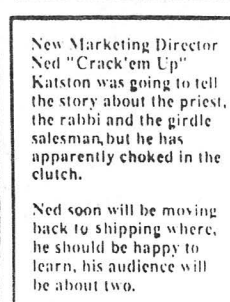
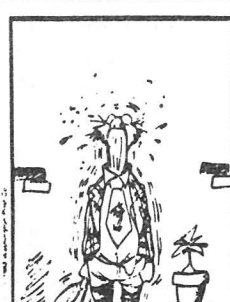
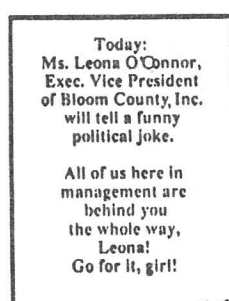
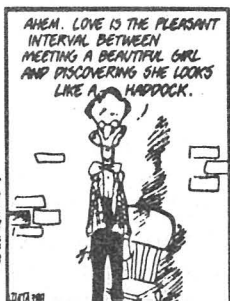
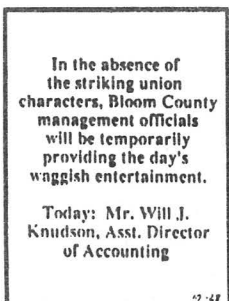
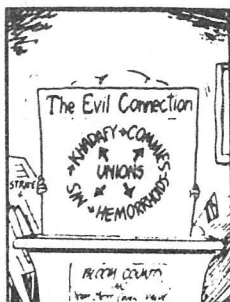
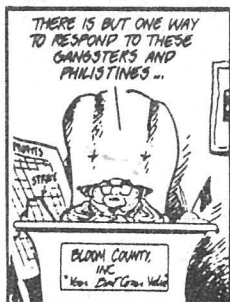
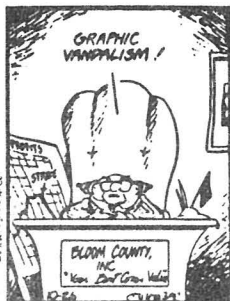
Gypsy Lady,

Good Luck pledging!
--Mary Jane

Yo, Snake, Bone,

Keep up the good work and stop to watch trek anytime.
--Body Condom

by Berke Breathed



Bloom County Is Here!

The FLASHLIGHT is proud to announce that BLOOM COUNTY is now a regular feature. The Mansfield Activities Council is sponsoring BLOOM COUNTY for the entire year.

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Nov. 14, 15	BLIND DATE
Nov. 21,22	MANNEQUIN*

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Rt. 15

By Steve McCloskey
Staff Reporter

The plea is everywhere, from petitions in local stores, to the bumpers of cars, to the security office on campus, even the mechanical gorilla on the used car lot downtown flashes it at passing motorists - REBUILD RT. 15!

Why is everyone so concerned about a road that goes through the middle of one of the least populated areas of the state? After all, the potholed streets of Philadelphia, Scranton and many other large cities in the state are in worse shape and serve more people. So why all the fuss about Rt. 15?

The growing concern can be traced to statistics. In the five year span from 1982-86 on the 61 miles of Rt. 15 between Williamsport and the N.Y. border, there were 880 accidents resulting in 970 injuries and 38 deaths. In the past 5 months alone there have been 5 deaths in the 20 mile stretch from Mansfield to the border. A particular grim note is that 5 of the 38 deaths between 1982 and 1986 involved Mansfield University students, students that had the same goals and hopes for a future as we do, whose dreams will never be realized.

It is hard to believe that this scenic, mostly two-lane highway, which winds its way through some of the most



Route 15: Object of Danger

Photo by Amy Sullivan

beautiful parts of the state, can be such a killer. Although a portion of the roadway has been improved during the past 15 years, it still contains a great number of blind curves and rarely does it run straight for more than a mile. Compounding this problem is the high concentration of truck traffic, which causes impatience on the part of many drivers on the mountainous stretches of Rt. 15. This traffic causes the road surfaces to be worn smooth. Adding to this dilemma is the mixture of oil and water, which becomes slicker than ice in even the lightest of rains.

There is some good news to report - at the other end of Rt. 15, that is. Governor Casey announced the start of repairs to Rt. 15 in the stretch which runs from Gettysburg, PA* south to the Maryland border. While this portion of Rt. 15 is

also in need of improvement a comparison of accident statistics between this section and the section of Rt. 15 between Williamsport and Trout Run, PA makes a significant point. In the 17 mile stretch near Gettysburg, "one of the most hazardous highways in the nation," according to some state officials, there were 10 deaths and 96 injuries over the past 20 years. However, in the Trout Run-Williamsport stretch there

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Rt. 15

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have been 63% more fatalities and 500% more injuries in just the last five years, in just one-quarter of the time in which the Gettysburg-Maryland stretch accidents occurred.

According to the latest time-frame prediction from the PA Dept. of Transportation (PENNDOT), work on the Williamsport-N.Y. stretch of Rt. 15 could be delayed for up to 12 years. Using the 1982-

1986 figures, that means another 84 deaths will probably occur before work even starts. Gettysburg got the funds through political pressure on state officials. WE CAN ALSO. An open letter to Gov. Casey will be printed in the next FLASHLIGHT - just sign it and send it to THE FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall.

WORLD BRIEFS

Calm returned to Wall Street for the first Monday in three weeks as investors shrugged off a fresh decline in the dollar and sent the Dow Jones industrial average up 20.56 points to break the 2000 barrier. Two weeks after the great collapse that erased more than 500 points from the Dow average, traders appeared less fearful about the inflationary consequences of the weakening economy.

The Dow Jones industrials closed at 2014.09, a gain of 1 percent. Five stocks advanced for every three that declined, and the value of all U.S. stocks rose \$37 billion, according to the Wilshire Associates tally.

About 200 people protesting the expansion of an airport runway clashed with police in Frankfurt, Germany Monday night, and two police officers were shot and killed, authorities said. Nineteen other people suffered injuries in the protest.

The Texas Supreme Court on Monday upheld a lower court decision ordering Texaco, Inc. to pay \$11.1 billion to Pennzoil Co. for interfering in a planned merger

of Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. The 1985 jury award, which also was upheld by the state's 1st Court of Appeals in Houston TX, is the largest in the nation's history.

The justices issued Monday's ruling without comment, only saying there was no reversible error in a Houston Court of Appeals decision.

Two months after the so-called Silver fire began in Oregon's Siskiyou National Forest, firefighters have stopped its spread at 96,540 acres and expect to have it under control later this week.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger intends to resign this week and will be replaced by President Reagan's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, sources said Monday night. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and it will be announced today.

Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin L. Powell, the sources said. Powell would be the first black to hold the White House job.

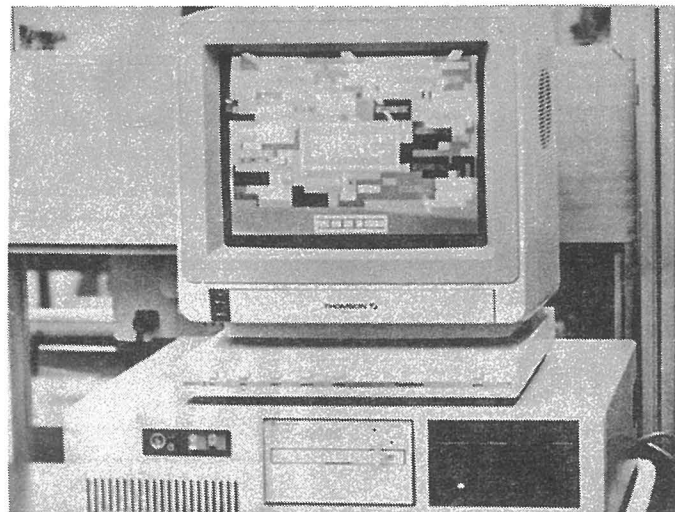


Photo of the new Readers Guide now available on compact disc in the Library.

Photo by Amy Sullivan

China's Premier Zhao Ziyang took over as chief of the Chinese Communist Party Monday in a major reshuffle that brought younger, reform minded pragmatists to power in China. The new line-up is the result of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's plan to replace an aging party leadership with new officials willing to continue his market-oriented reforms and

open-door policy.

Deng, 83, stepped down from three top party posts Sunday at the conclusion of the 113th Communist Party Congress, but he was reappointed chairman of the powerful Central Military Commission, ensuring that he will play a major role in China's political future.

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CD-ROM Initiated

By Tammy L. Croft
Staff Reporter

The Main Library at Mansfield University has a new tool for the use of students and faculty. The CD-ROM (Compact Disc - Read Only Memory) system has been used to update both the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and the Le PAC system.

CD-ROM is a listing of holdings on compact disk with the computer software necessary to retrieve the requested information. It can search all holdings for cross references a student would not think of trying in either the book form Reader's Guide or the Card Catalog. Since both Le PAC and the Reader's Guide database will coach the user along, they are quite easy to use.

The Reader's Guide database covers only the periodicals in the book form Reader's Guide with publication dates between Jan. 1983 and June 30, 1987 at present.

Publications prior to and after this time span are only available in the book form Reader's Guide, as are citations of scholarly journals, newspapers, trade journals, and professional journals.

Le PAC is a reference search database for books available in 200 area libraries. Like the Reader's Guide database, it is invaluable in locating a book publication reference for which a student only has partial information. At present Le PAC does not list music and film references in the M.U. libraries (Main, Butler & Retan), but will soon be updated.

An advantage of the two compact disc database systems is that searches are more complete and, in cases of multiple listings and obscure references, less time consuming. It is predicted that in the near future there will no longer be a card catalog as we know it at the M.U. Main Library, to be replaced by some version of Le PAC.

PSEA Invitation

The Student PSEA [Pennsylvania State Education Association] chapter would like to invite all education majors, to come and participate in our meetings. PSEA is the only student education chapter on campus open to all education majors, whether they are in elementary, secondary, or special education.

You do not have to be a paid Student PSEA member to help us decide what workshops are important and interesting to all education majors. We need people to be interested enough in these ideas to put them into action. Of course, we would like you to join, but right now we are looking for ways to help the education program.

Student PSEA brings to education majors important subjects about education that are sometimes only mentioned in classes because of the time element. Some subjects like

AIDS and how it affects education, classroom discipline, teacher certification, child abuse and neglect, and the new induction program are subjects of our projected workshops.

If you have anything you would like to have more information on, or have any other ideas that Student PSEA could use for education majors, please come to the meetings.

We meet every other Tuesday at 4:15 pm. Please check our bulletin board in the Retan Center across from the education lounge (Room 107) for the dates of our meetings and other information. If you can not attend the meetings but have an idea, or can help at another time, please leave a note in our mail box. It is located in the education lounge in Retan Center. We can not fulfill your needs if we do not have support from the people we serve.

Project Pride to Help County Citizens

Adult education programs are being sponsored by the Mansfield University Learning Resource Center in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. They will aid adults interested in completing their high school education or upgrading their math and reading skills.

Project PRIDE (Providing Rural Individuals Delivery of Education) began two years ago as a pilot program at MU and successfully provided service for 135 Tioga County adults with the help of 73 volunteer tutors. It was not able to continue in 86/87 because of a lack of funding, but this year PRIDE is back! Project PRIDE II has received

grant funding through Act 143, in which 2 million dollars was allocated statewide for Adult Literacy Programs. Program coordinator, Diane Cady states that "our new PRIDE will again offer help to adults who wish to improve their reading and math skills or to prepare for the GED examination (high school equivalency diploma).

Four community centers around the county have been selected to bring the education classes to those who need it. These centers are located in Knoxville, Millerton, Mansfield, and Wellsboro. Each student will have a study program tailored to his/her specific needs and volunteer tutors will help in one-on-one tutoring where needed. Students

can receive training at the centers, in their homes, or at the county jail. There is no cost to the student. Study materials are free. The only cost will be 15 dollars for those taking the GED test at the end of Project PRIDE II. Classes will begin in November. Another adult education program available for Tioga County citizens, under the coordination of Pat Spencer, is the JTPA (JOB Training Partnership Act) program which is available through the Job Training office. The JTPA program offers both ABE (Adult Basic Education) and GED preparation classes. These classes will be available in Elkland (ABE & GED), Wellsboro (ABE & GED), and

Mansfield (GED).

A third program that has received funding is the ABE (Adult Basic Education) program. This program is for students who need help in grade levels 0 - 8. These classes are held in the Learning Resource Center at MU on Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 - 8:30. The instructor is Melanie Colegrove. For information about any of these programs, contact GUIDELINE toll free - 1-800-332-6718.

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Editorial

This is an editorial of history and thanks.

Finally after three years, the FLASHLIGHT is back publishing every Thursday. This feat did not come automatically; many obstacles were overcome. I have seen them all.

Three years ago, before the dark ages, the FLASHLIGHT was under the command of such editors as Nolfie and Lightner, the paper was a symbol of continuing tradition but also, at times, a pinnacle of controversy. Lightner was famous for his relentless attacks on certain organizations. The advisor was long time diehard, Dr. Larry Uffelman.

Then came Rawson. Rawson had visions of turning this paper into a junior New York Times. For a while, the paper was at a height never seen before; thirty-two page papers with sixteen pages of sports. Then, due to such causes as overspending and lack of foresight, the paper plummeted to an all time low. The paper dropped publication to once every two weeks, then once a month, then....

Then came Allen, LaBarre, and Wales as editors and Guy McMullen became the new advisor. A breath of life came to the comatose FLASHLIGHT. Using old equipment that a large paper would shun, the paper came back to a sporadic once a month while trying to rebuild. After a period of time, it was decided to make a bold step: to sell the old dinosaur equipment and step into the eighties with desk top publishing. With the help of COF and advisor McMullen, a new Macintosh system was purchased and the old system from Compugraphic was eliminated.

This new system, arriving late last semester, would allow the staff to lay out the entire paper on the computer screen instead

of printing out separate strips for each story then physically laying out each story on paper. The old 'cut and paste' sessions had seen their last nightmare.

As the Fall 1987 semester rolled around, a new advisor, Ms. Madelyn Mooney Williams, arrived on the scene. She was ready to get the FLASHLIGHT back to a weekly publication. After struggling with new unfamiliar equipment and working out the bugs, the staff was finally printing every week for the first time in three years. Old advertisers were coming around and we began to rebuild our reputation of excellence after a long sleep.

The FLASHLIGHT has switched printers from the Penny Saver to Presssylvania Press. This and the new equipment is the reason for the new magazine size and better quality paper. All was going fine until it was seen that our budget was inadequate to fund our efforts for the entire year. The COF was again contacted for possible additional allocation of \$5000. This was not an unusual request considering that if the \$5000 was granted, the budget would still be under half the budget of previous years. COF saw the logic and granted the FLASHLIGHT the funds.

Although without any staff member the FLASHLIGHT would suffer, there are four additional people who define the word dedication; Steve McCloskey, Mark Feil, Bill Moran, and especially Chris Johannessen. These gentlemen are at the heart of the paper today.

It is I who usually receive all the fame for the resurgence of the paper. Without these four gentlemen and their many hours of work, it would not have been possible. They do 90% of the work with Johannessen doing 75% single handedly. Give them your praise.

The FLASHLIGHT holds its meeting every other Thursday night at 7:30pm in 217 Memorial or stop by the office anytime. New members are always welcome. Everyone is a vital part of the staff. Send us your opinion or ideas.

This was an editorial of history and thanks.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Anyone interested in taking pictures (we supply the camera if you don't have one), writing stories, reporting news, or even doing features as well as learning all about the up and coming art of desktop publishing should attend the next FLASHLIGHT meeting on November 5 at 8pm or call 4986 anytime for more information (Sun-Tues night is best)

Editorial

According to the article in this week's issue of the FLASHLIGHT by Steve McCloskey, "in the five year span from 1982-86 on the 61 miles of RT. 15 between Williamsport and the N.Y. border there were 880 accidents resulting in 970 injuries and 38 deaths." Alas, the "I don't see the problem, the problem doesn't exist" disease infects the Casey Administration in Harrisburg, PA. Now how did that contagious virus spread to the M.U. administration? Maybe it's a virus limited to one social group, like.....

This is not a safe road. MANY PEOPLE HAVE DIED ON RT. 15, MR. CASEY AND FELLOW ADMINISTRATORS. Rt. 15 is in dire need of reconstruction. Like another area close to home, it has been identified as a hazard - then ignored (see below). Rt. 15, "The Highway to Heaven." A road paved with wrecked automobiles, and wrecked - in 38 instances destroyed - lives. We don't want "The Highway To Heaven" - we want a safe, serene Rt. 15.

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Editorial

Mud, mire, overturned chunks of asphalt protruding from the ground. Walking in a dangerous area such as this, especially at night, may cause someone a very painful, perhaps permanent injury. Is this some abandoned urban lot? Nope. This is what the "South Hall Mall"-in progress transforms into after 8 p.m. at night, when the thoroughfare through Lower Manser is locked up.

There is a desperate need for a walkway of some type to enable access to the Main Library, Memorial Hall and the Recreation Center after 8 p.m. The university has been fortunate that someone has not been injured - YET. A walkway should be erected soon - before a student is carried off in pain, caked with mire, mud and most likely their own blood. This is a very hazardous area. However, the administration has taken the "I don't see the problem, so there is no problem" stance on the "South Hall Mall"- in progress.

A permanent fence around the project will not help the problem. It will only further inconvenience the students and cause student frustration to increase to the point where fences will not matter any more. And when that student does fall, however, so will the administration - face caked with mud, mire and the blood of innocents, in the eyes of the students and of the local media.

Some type of walkway MUST be built - before someone is gravely injured. It's only a matter of time.....

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The press is not only free, it is powerful.
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--Benjamin Disreali

Letter to the Editor

To "A Voice:"

Ideally, the people of the world should live together in harmony, enlightened by reason, acting in altruistic fashion. But hey - let's be real! With our basic needs satisfied, we are driven by the desire for power, money and possessions. Under the guise of religion and politics, wars are fought for such things.

There are some things worth dying for. I would die for my children, as I suspect most children would, and if push came to shove I would probably die for my country. (even that scoundrel Rhett Butler went off to fight for the Confederacy when it was on its last two legs.) I know war is not glorious - "Dulce et decorum est" is a crock. However, I am very grateful that my father and others like him were willing to risk death in some God-forsaking German trench for me. (There's that bug-a-boo patriotism again.)

At any rate, maybe Vietnam was wrong and maybe our presence in the Persian Gulf is wrong. But, to quote one of those "nostalgic songs," "America, where are you now? Don't you care about your sons and daughters? Don't you know, we need you know. We can't fight alone against the Monster." Let's support warriors, if not the war.

Peace

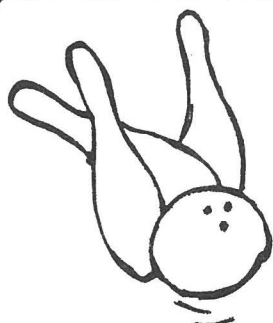
Ed. Note: The editorial on Oct. 22 was an attack on the meaningless presence of our young men in the Persian Gulf, not a philosophical statement. Oil profits for American corporations are not worth dying for. Neither war nor greed should be accepted. Please read the whole editorial, not one sentence. They're political - not philosophical. Thank you. - C.J.

Correction

In the Oct. 29th, Pam Kukura and Diana Kiser were listed as winning Forensic awards in the article entitled "Forensics Team Speaks Out." The actual award winners were Pam Kukura and Christina Baldo. The FLASHLIGHT would like to apologize for the error.

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Gospel Glory at MU

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

The Scott White Family, the largest gospel singing family in the United States, came to Mansfield U. this past Sunday, Nov. 1 and put on an exciting show. Response from the audience was joyous and almost overwhelming, with the White family inspiring outbreaks of sing-a-long among many members of the audience.

Nearly 30 family members performed at Steadman Theatre to an enthusiastic near-capacity crowd. The service included many traditional gospel songs, performed by everyone

in the family - including several, incredibly talented children who belted out chords which would confound most adults if they attempted them!

Master of Ceremonies for the concert was Black Student Union President Joseph Grier. The Scott White Family, from Harrisburg, PA is lead by Dr. Scott White. Dr. White's 15 children, 60 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren are all "gifted to sing God's praises in song." The entire family is involved in ministry.

The concert was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Mansfield Activities Council.

Chemical Reactions

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Chemistry is all around us. There is no escaping it. Everything in the universe is made up of chemicals including all of the 50 trillion cells composing our bodies. These important facts are just some of the ideas that the Chemistry Club at Mansfield University will be conveying in celebration of National Chemistry Day on Friday, November 6th.

The club, led by President Sue Sargeant, will be visiting six schools and talk to nearly 1500 high school and junior high school students as they travel around the area this Wednesday through Friday and next Wednesday through Friday. The group will be giving talks with the MU Chemistry faculty as well as doing many interesting demonstrations, teaching about some basic chemical properties.

Some of the demonstrations include acid-base reactions, luminescence reactions, and the properties of solubilities. All of the experiments contain some type of visual or audio reactions to allow the students to become aware what is happening in the demonstrations and the importance of chemistry in their lives.

Chemists improve life daily in every thing from vitamins and computer chips to clothing and comfort. Chemicals are powerful agents that can be used or abused particularly by younger individuals who do not understand their potential.

The club consists of interested Chemistry majors at Mansfield University and is advised by Dr. William Schmid. Troy, Mansfield, Wellsboro, Warren L. Miller, Canton, and Blossburg schools will be visited during the celebration.

Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

I'm an eighteen year old freshman here at Mansfield. I have had the same steady girlfriend for the last four years. We have been incredibly sexually active over this period of time. Now she is eight hours away and I really miss her. I think about her all the time - I haven't even talked to a girl since I've been here. That's where my problem starts. I've been very tense - sexually tense!

It's like this, Kate - I've started sneezing. I mean I've really started sneezing a lot. I sneeze all the time - indoors, outdoors, hot or cold weather - it doesn't matter. However, that's just the tip of the iceberg. You see, everytime I sneeze I experience a sensation like I just made love. Everything that happens, happens if you get my drift. It's crazy! Everytime I sneeze I have to run and hide or go smoke a cigarette.

That's still not the worst part! Kate, I've become addicted to sniffing pepper. I just can't get enough. I carry a little peppershaker with me at all times. I need to sneeze constantly! I'm afraid if I don't stop I'll go blind or something! Please help me before I sneeze my "gagongas" off!

Signed, Ahh-Choo

Dear Ahh-Choo,

Well, it sounds like you definitely have a problem! I suggest you seek some professional help to start off. If this doesn't help, start using salt, it's less harsh on the nose! Also, start wearing an athletic supporter - this should lessen the impact. Thanks for writing!

Kate

Have any problems you would like solved? Write to: Dear Kate, c/o THE FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield PA 16933 or slide your letter under the door of the FLASHLIGHT office. Due to the volume of mail received some letters might not be answered.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

THE FLASHLIGHT is introducing a new weekly contest MOUNTIE TRIVIA!! The contest is open to everyone who reads THE FLASHLIGHT. Each week there will be five questions dealing with Mansfield. The entry with the most correct answers will be the winner!! (In case of a tie, a winner will be randomly drawn). Only one entry per person per week will be accepted.

Weekly prizes will be awarded by THE FLASHLIGHT and are provided by area merchants and campus organizations. All weekly winners will be eligible for a special Grand Prize.

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- The last year the football team had a winning season was:
A. 1985. C. 1980.
B. 1975. D. 1979.
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Last week's winner! Pam Boyce---South Hall
Last week's answers: 1. C, 2. A, 3. C, 4. C, 5. D.

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Profile: Rod C. Kelchner

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter



Rod C. Kelchner: President of Mansfield University

Photo by Christian Hoy

A young man was teaching high school after graduating from Bloomsburg State College in 1956, when he decided to pursue a Masters degree. He spoke with his superintendent of schools, who asked if he wanted to be involved in administration. The young teacher said positively not, that was the last thing he wanted to do.

Opting for history as his degree program, the teacher graduated from Bucknell in 1963 and joined the History Department here at Mansfield State College in 1964.

This teacher, who never took an administration course, has risen through the ranks, serving as Dean of Men, Dean of Students, Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Development and External Relations, Interim President, and finally, President of Mansfield University.

President Rod C. Kelchner, 53, sends this message from his own experience, "Don't close your mind to taking courses not directly related to your major, you might be surprised by the insight and skills that a broad range of courses will give you."

Kelchner is not new at being a President, he has presided over seven different community organizations, and is a member of approximately

15 different organizations. He has held at least eight different college leadership positions.

When asked what Kelchner would like to see happen here at the University, if time and money were no object, he replied that the survival of more Liberal Arts courses that are currently "undersubscribed" and too expensive for the school to maintain, would be very important. Other ideas Kelchner includes are; high tech classrooms, an Art Gallery, a Fine Arts Auditorium, more parking space, and rejuvenated tennis courts.

Our President would like to leave the legacy that the students are better educated than when he became President. He would like to hear people say "the teaching is better, the instructional materials are better, the library is better," in general, the quality of education.

The leadership of the University, including community and student leadership, has to "positively reinforce the fact that education is the number one priority here. It is the obligation of the leadership to send these signals."

Kelchner challenged us all with this summary statement; "I am a good president, this is a good school, you are all good students, but we could all be better."



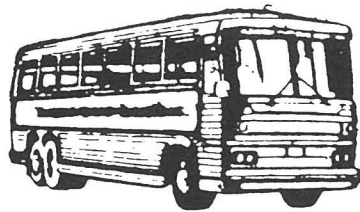
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Mansfieldians

The pop-singing group The Mansfieldians will present a Rodgers and Hammerstein Concert on Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre. The concert will feature songs from the musicals "State Fair," "The King and I," "Carousel," "The Sound of Music," "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma."

The Mansfieldians, under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox, professor of music, is a select group of 24 M.U. students. They will be accompanied by the Mansfield University Orchestra. The two performances will be by reservation only. The M.U. box office opens November 2. Hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For reservations call (717) 662-4447 or write Box Office, Steadman Theatre, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Thomas: Bassoon

Mansfield University student Cathy Thomas of Blossburg, PA, will present a bassoon recital on Sunday, November 15 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Thomas, a senior music education/art education major, is a student of Richard Kemper, M.U. associate professor of music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the M.U. bassoon trio, Woodwind Quintet, Community Orchestra and the Coming Philharmonic.

Accompanying Thomas on piano is senior music major Yuko Nakasato and Marjorie Kemper, M.U. associate professor of music. Thomas will perform works by Hindemuth, Bozza, Fasch, Dubois, and Hornibrook, among others. Thomas is the daughter of Samuel Dee and Bertha Thomas of N. Williamson Road, Blossburg.

NOVEMBER 5, 1987

BAND

By Thelma Hodge
Staff Reporter

How many times has it been that we went to a Mounties football game and the minute the half time gun went off we all piled of our seats to stuff our faces with hot dogs and popcorn? Well this reporter has a suggestion for you, the next time you trek off to the football game stay in your "comfortable" seats to watch the half time show. The Mansfield University Marching Band has quite a story to tell. We all remember the time in high school when the band was thought of the activity only for those people who had musical talent and longed for a place to fit in. In my high school the band was not the most popular club to belong to and in some cases the members were a little bit nerdy. However, during my investigation of the Mansfield University Marching Band I met some quite interesting people and did they have some words to back up the music.

From two secret sources I gather that Mr. Murphy, the band leader (who resides next to Lambda Chi), is a totally fearless leader of his musical crusaders. He is truly one hero that has captured the flag. Here's the scoop.

According to my sources the Mansfield vs. Millersville game provided more action off the field than on. An unidentified person, apparently from Millersville, had an uncontrollable urge to steal the Mansfield flag so the person whom I'll refer to as, the villain, ran by and stole the Mounties waving pride. Mr. Murphy, our hero, was not about to stand by and watch the Mountie pride be stripped away. Our fearless crusader bounded to his feet and chased the villainous character. We all knew that he would not come back until he

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Mountie band in action at Homecoming '87.

Photo by Amy Sullivan

had captured our flag. Finally, our hero caught up with the Millersville villain. However, the villain took a swing at our fearless hero (Pow!!). But our Mr. Murphy, who would never stand for injustice defended our school colors and recovered the University flag using truth, justice, and the American way. So three cheers are in order for Mr. Joseph Murphy, our hero extraordinaire!

Of course, after that day of excitement, a celebration was called to order. The MU Marching Band and Mr. (SUPER) Murphy were driven by a spacious coach (the bus) to an affordable hotel (sources tell me it was a dive). Then, when it was time for the celebration dinner, the super hero decided that it would be that old american treat that everybody loves, pizza. However, once again our marching band ran into a little problem with the courteous friendly help at the restaurant. The problem was there wasn't any. Rumor has it that the beautiful waitress had the disposition of a toad. She

made our super hero and his musical crusaders get up and get their own food which was promptly served on paper plates. Perhaps, it had something to do with the attire our crew was dressed in. Apparently, Hawaiian wear is not socially acceptable in a neoclassical restaurant. The restaurant obviously was not aware of the importance of their customers and I am sure they are truly sorry for their actions. Although once again my sources tell me that the help at the restaurant was even more sorry when they got stiffed on the tip.

This story, like all stories, has a moral and here it is: you can't always judge people for the things that they do. Our Mansfield Marching Band is not only talented, entertaining and up on the latest fashions but they have more superfriends than any of us do.

A special thank you goes out to Peggy Day and Marsh Mumford for supplying me with factual information for this story.

1987 Mountie-ese Dictionary

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Friday, November 6th is Visitation Day here at wonderful Mansfield University. President Kelchner will officially welcome visitors at 9 a.m. in Laurel Lounge. Campus tours will be given at 10:15 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m. Prospective students will have the chance to meet department representatives in the North Dining Hall.

Others on the program include Frank Kollar, academic development; Mary Jane Watkins, financial aid; Joe Maresco, student affairs and Carl Steingraber, admissions.

While administrators, et al give prospective students an insight to the world of academia life, the FLASHLIGHT has taken this opportunity to introduce those unfamiliar with Mountie life to the wonderful world of "Mountie-ese," a language spoken by us - the students. With this as a guide to translate, prospective students should be able to easily assimilate into the world of the M.U. Student. Here it is, the Unofficial 1987 "Mountie-ese" Dictionary!

Barley Pop/Brewski (n) 1: an alcoholic beverage usually made from malted cereal grain (as barley), flavoured with hops, and brewed by slow fermentation.

Big time/Major (adj) 1: pertaining to a large amount. Example: "I've got to do some big time study action" translates to "I've got to do a lot of studying."

Blowing Chunks (vb) 1: the process of regurgitating indigestible matter, usually occurring after abusive use of alcoholic substances.

Blowing Off (vb) 1: the process of not showing up for a set appointment, which may be a class or meeting a friend somewhere.

Caf (n) 1: Manser Dining Hall.

Cardiac Hill (n) 1: the road running between Hemlock Hall and Doane Center, formally known as Morris Drive.

"Do Some ----- Action" (vb) 1: phrase which, when used properly, replaces many of the verbs in the standard English language. Example: instead of eating pizza, M.U. students "do some pizza action."

Hazing (vb) 1: the process of abusing someone or something.

Hell (adj) 1: bad 2: difficult 3: negative. Example: "I've got a hell test tomorrow."

Holy (adj) 1: used to describe an unexpected object or event. Derived from the archaic television program "Batman and Robin." Example: Upon encountering a long line, an M.U. student will likely be heard exclaiming "Holy line!"

Hooking Up (vb) 1: the process of meeting and engaging in romantic activities with a member of the opposite sex, usually occurring at off-campus parties.

Hoopie (n) 1: a native resident of the region surrounding the M.U. campus.

"Jeet?" (vb) 1: an abbreviated form of the phrase "Did you eat yet?"

Later (vb) 1: an abbreviated form of the phrase "I'll see you at a later time, my friend."

Pummelled (adj) 1: in bad or dire consequences 2: in a difficult situation. Example: "I'm pummelled on this test big time" translates to "I'm in a lot of trouble in regards to this test."

Trashed/Wrecked (adj) 1: the state of recovering from an overindulgence in alcoholic substances. Syn: Hung over.

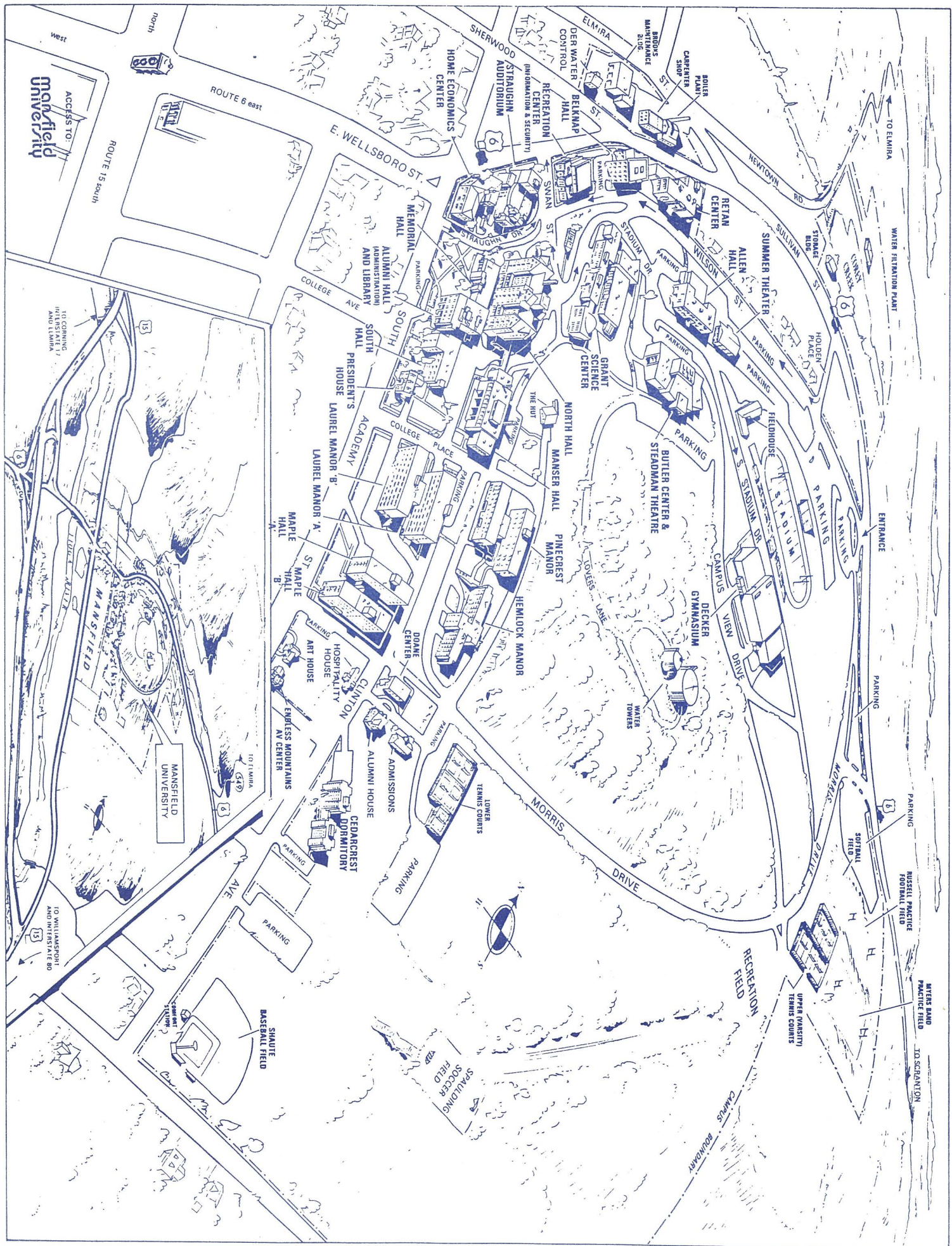
Traying (n) 1: a winter sport indigenous to the student population of Mansfield University, similar to sledding. Caf trays, however, are substituted for sleds, and the many hills of the M.U. campus are utilized as locations for this unique sport.

"T'Sup?" (vb) 1: an abbreviated form of the phrase "What's up?" Syn: "How do you do, my friend? Praytell, how is your life these days?"

Vator (n) 1: a cage or platform and its hoisting machinery used to convey people and objects to different levels of a building.

Now, prospective students and visitors alike will know the proper terminology when arriving at Mansfield University.

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Red and Black Scrimmage

The men's and women's basketball teams will be playing in the annual red-black scrimmage in Decker Gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 12. The women's game will begin at 6pm and the men's game begins at 8pm.

Both teams begin their seasons under new coaching staffs. Roger Maisner will begin his first year as head coach of the Mountaineers. He is joined by assistant coach Steve Rice, formerly the head basketball coach at Jenkintown High School in suburban Philadelphia, and graduate assistant David Strothers, a

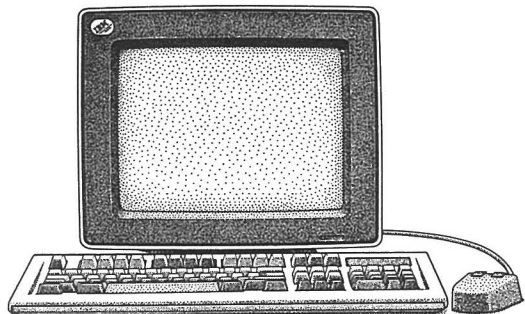
1985 graduate of Longwood College.

The woman's team is coached by first year head coach Joe French, formerly the head basketball coach for the women's team at Alfred Tech in New York. He is assisted by Nelson Tuitt who is in his 3rd year as assistant.

The men's first home game for the 1987-88 season will be against Brockport in the First Citizens Classic on Nov. 20th at 8pm

The women's first home game is on Nov. 23 at 6pm against College Misericordia. Come out and support the Mountaineers!

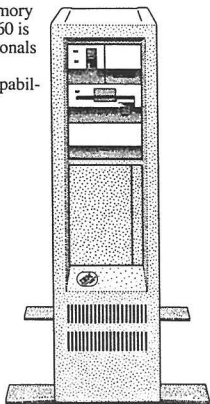
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Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Although the Mountie football team was beaten by 3rd West Chester on Saturday, some positive developments came out of the game. To begin with, M.U. scored 19 points against a defense that is rated as one of the best in the country. The Mounties never gave up. When injuries forced QB Craig Jobes and nose tackle Terrence Burton out of the game, their replacements played with inspiring intensity against the much larger and experienced Rams.

One of these replacements was freshman nose guard A.J. Carozzni, who took over for All-Conference team starter Burton, when he went down with an ankle injury. Carozzni made impressions on both the M.U. and West Chester coaching staffs with his aggressive play.

Sophomore Joe Zaparzynski had an unusual game in that he didn't record an interception. Zaparzynski leads the Mounties in this department and most opposing coaches try to throw away from him.

Does it seem strange that East Stroudsburg is having homecoming in November? Rumor around the conference is that the Warriors moved the event to coincide with the Mounties game to get a boost

from the large home crowd after MU defeated them last season.

If true, it will prove embarrassing when the Mounties add them to their victory column.

Men's basketball coach Roger Maisner can't wait for the season to start. After being sidelined all of last season with injuries sustained in a fall, the coach is looking forward to displaying what promises to be a squad loaded top to bottom with talent. The mounties will be returning 6'7" center Jaret Brodrick, Ray Johnson and Jim Gulick point guards and forward Keith Fisher. Also expect to see a lot of Jeff Claybow and Al Sanders. Add to this list transfers Dave Margas, James Taylor, Wilbur Hawkins, and Joe Burgmann and you can see why basketball fever is beginning to sizzle.

Coach Joe French has announced the captains of the woman's basketball team for the '87 season. They are returning starting guard, Karen Sticklin who averaged 13 pts a game, Lisa Sherman who carries an 18 pt per game average, and 6'1" center Dawn Bernhard who stands up to an 11 pt average. Be sure to get to Decker Gym by 6pm on Thurs. Nov. 12 to get a good seat for the Red and Black Tip-off Classic--you won't want to miss a single minute of the action.

Bridge Club Results

Monday 11/2/87: 6 Tables

North and South:

- 1) Eben Wiswell and Joyce Wanderlich
- 2) Mary Bellinger and Eleanor Eberhart
- 3) Gordon Auld and Liz Koerning

East and West:

- 1) Barb Koerning and Jerry Eberhart
- 2) Doug Rowland and Tom Wilson
- 3) Marie Little and Jean Leiboff

MOUNTIES TROUNCED BY RAMS

By Joe Runkle
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the Mounties learned the hard way why the Golden Rams of West Chester University are the third ranked team in NCAA Division II, as the Rams pounded the Mountaineers, 54-19. Mansfield came out looking tough as they put together an impressive opening drive that ended with the first of seven interceptions, this one by Dean Dipasquale in the endzone.

Enter the PSAC's number one passer in the person of Al Niemala, who along with a ground attack fronted by tailback Bob Sims, led the Rams to a 33-13 halftime margin. The second half opened with excellent play by the Mountie "D," who blocked a Ram punt on the West Chester

20, but the Mountie offense couldn't punch it in as the first play was a pass that was picked off by the Golden Ram Defense. That seemed to be the story of the entire game, as the Mountie offense squandered scoring opportunities time and time again, and the Rams took advantage of every turnover against a tired M.U. offense. The Mountie defense must be congratulated, however, in avoiding an even larger blow-out.

This week, the Mounties travel to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors. E.S.U. is one of the weaker teams in the conference. But the Mounties must take 'Stroud seriously. Often the problem with playing a weak team is the tendency to take them lightly, and that might result in embarrassment.

MORTIMER: VOICE

Mansfield University student Harold R. Mortimer will present a voice recital on Saturday, November 7th at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Mortimer, a senior music education major, is a member of the MU Concert Choir, the Mansfieldians, Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band and the Jazz Band. He had appeared in numerous MU theatre productions, including this year's MU production of "Bus Stop." He is active in the fraternity Phi Mu Alpha.

Accompanying him on the piano will be Angeline Schmid, MU associate professor of music. He will be assisted by Kent Hill, MU professor of music, Michael Galloway, MU assistant professor of music, and 1987 music graduate Andrea K. Lang.

Works by Massenet, Schubert, Faure, Rodgers and Hammerstein will be performed.

Mortimer is the son of

Gary and Carol Mortimer of 4 Garside Street, Mansfield.

The recital is free and open to the public.

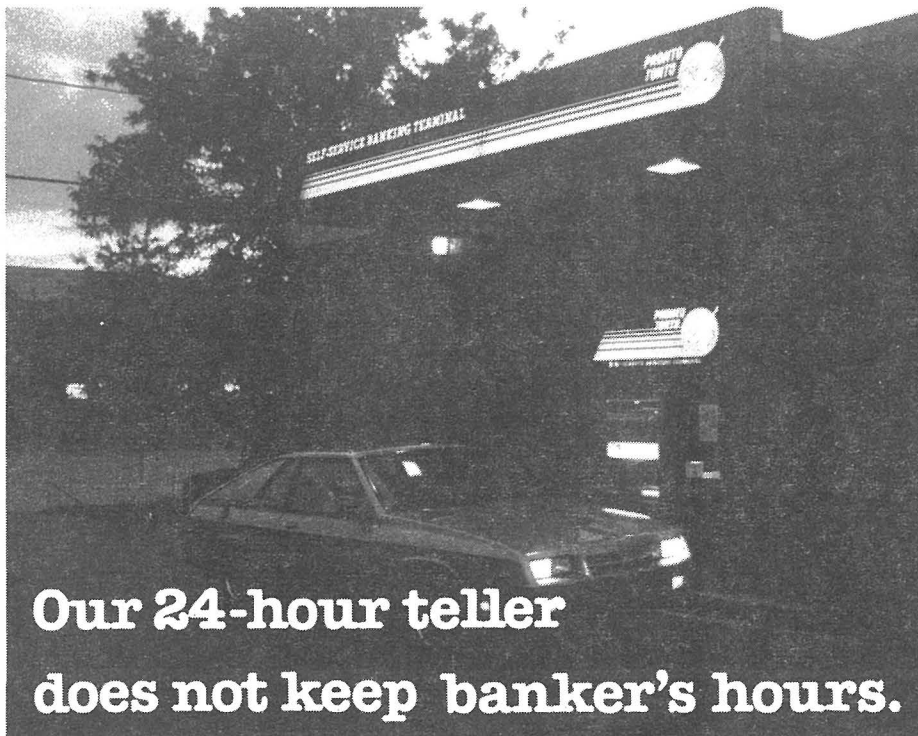
KEEFE/ TAYLOR

Two Mansfield University students, Joan Keefe and Nancy Taylor will present a shared piano recital on Saturday, November 7th at 3:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Keefe, a senior music merchandising major, studies piano with J. Wayne Rusk, associate professor of music. Keefe is the daughter of Joan Keefe and the late Richard Keefe of Deep Spring Road, Earlville, NY.

Taylor, a senior music education major, also studies piano with Rusk. She is the daughter of Robert and Elen J. Taylor of RD#1, Falls, PA.

Works by Chopin, Mozart, Muszynski, Schumann, Brahms, and Rusk will be performed.



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--Joy Division

TYPISTS-

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Oliver Twisted North,

What would we call our Phillipino terrorists? Er... I mean freedom fighters. Punk-tras?

--Ronnie Raygun

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Andy Eldridge,

Are you as insecure as Randy Knapp? Either way, you make one hellava tour guide. It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine!!! "The bald man carries no comb," for sure. Over and out.

--The radical

Lovergirl,

HOW"S ROB?

--The S.A.O.

CAR,

Was very happy to receive your ballot. Take care and you made a good choice.

--KLK

Gluke,

Should you become a telephone operator, practice on controlling your facial expressions? You wouldn't want everyone to know you have an obscene call.

--NLM

Damn Man Me,

Try cheering up for a change. Tell you mom that I wanted to come home this weekend. It was nice to see Sam. Start to grease... Some weeks can be hell but don't let it get you down. Oh and tell the woman she's still on my list. See if she will ever take me to Friendly's for eats...

--Chopped Liver

The rebels,

Be careful. Eyes and ears are everywhere.

--XXX

Yo, Bone, Sticks,

What's up? Good luck in your future associating. Hang in there, the rewards are yet to come.

--Big Man

Shep,

Your manly body drives me wild. Just one thought sends shivers through my whole being!

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--Stiff Neck

Mercedes Girl,

We're gonna have fun getting down, both during and after...watch out!!

--Newly Suited

S.A. Arnold,

I don't care about the past, only the present. I love you and I always will!

--A friend from above

Q.,

Boston is calling.

--Dan

Suzanne,

Let's connect in Conneticut!

--Love Dan

My P.B,

I don't know how else to say it, but...I LOVE YOU!!

--Hopeless

Q.,

Parks, shores, barns, fields...anywhere

--D.

Cindi,

In the midnight hour, you cried "Grand Central Station"

--The Kid

B,

Stay up here a weekend and tell her to come up

--Intruder Alert

Lowrey,

Wanna practice organ?

--Your song

Dear Big Brown Eyes,

You make me HAPpy when SKy's are grey

--The Happy Hawaiian

Rita,

Polyester doesn't riiiiii

iiip!

--Kathy

Dude,

Get healthy and I'll bring the peanut butter (Skippy, of course).

--The girl next door

Tom,

Open your eyes for Pete's sake--she's right in front of you, waiting, you dope...

--The Soupy

Archer Girl,

Now, what happened after you were all covered with cake...?! Uh huh...likely story. But what I want to know is WHAT WERE YOU THINKING?!?

--Robin Hood

Killer,

See, I told you that you were 110%. Nice Job!

--Wilbur

Orange Girl,

Watch those ghosts. How was the minute steak?

Mom's in the driveway!

--The "PSU" kid

Sue,

Is ethanol the same as ethyl ether or what...?!?

--Joe and the gang

Intramural Standings

Men's Flag Football League:		Co-Ed Flag Football League:	
Def Squad	7-1	Las Chingas	3-0
Grainers	6-1	Stunning Starfish	1-1
Defending Champs	6-2	Pickups	0-2
Mad dog	4-3	Pickles	1-2
Mugganauts	3-5		
Bleeders	3-4	Co-Ed Volleyball League:	
Wildside	2-5	Monday League:	
Cahill	2-6	Cook & Cookies II	6-1
Chinguas	1-7	Lucky Six	6-1
		V-Team III	4-3
Men's Basketball League:		Phantom Flyers	4-3
Tuesday League:		The Brew Crew	3-4
Trollkins	4-1	Happy Team II	1-6
Hoosiers I	3-2	Spikers	4-3
Rock Steady I	4-1	The Chinguas	4-3
Brown House Mudhens I	2-2	Spiked Heads	3-4
Power Thrust I	2-2	The Dil Cats	3-4
Running Rebels I	1-4	The John Does	0-3
Sig Tau I	2-3	Vertebrae	0-7
The Fourth Reich	0-5		
		Wednesday League:	
Thursday League:		The Bunkies	5-2-0
Brown Hose Mudhens II	4-0	Minor Threat	5-2-0
Hoosiers II	2-2	The Caguan Bandits	4-3-0
Rock Steady II	3-1	The Revised Editions	4-3-0
Sig Tau II	2-2	Thumper Bumpers	3-4-0
Stones I	3-1	Maple Lasters	2-4-1
Power Thrust II	2-2	Phi Kaps	2-4-1
Hemlock Hoopers		Warriors	2-4-1
Running Rebels II	0-4	The Unknowns	2-5-0
		Loony Toonies	1-5-1
Men's Softball League:			
Let's Do It Again	6-1	Halloween Tournament	
Maple Misfits	6-1	The Thunders	7-0
Brown House Mudheads	5-2	Revised Editions	5-1
Sig Tau	5-2	Baby Minor Threats	4-2
Bounty Hunters	2-5	New Wave	3-2
Meaningless Existence	1-6	Cagian Bandits	1-4
Mutants	1-6	The Unknown	1-4
The Dawgs	1-6	The Warriors	1-4
		Loony Toonies	0-4

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Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of November 5 to November 12, 1987

Aries: This upcoming week will prove interesting as everything will come apart at the same time. If you don't marshal your resources, you'll be in shock when the bomb hits.

Taurus: Now is the time to be sneaky and sweet. The love of your life won't be expecting it if you decide to pull a romantic fast one. A call from home will strengthen ties.

Gemini: A large bill will take its toll from your finances. Pace yourself and everything will work out fine, splurge and you'll be forced to seek loans from all sources, some of which you should now avoid.

Leo: You'll be popular with the 'in' crowd, but don't be fooled into forsaking your old, tested buddies. A chance will arise for you to help someone in need.

Virgo: Someone who will really need your support in the next week will be looking for you--don't take advantage of their condition and they'll be grateful when the storm is over.

Libra: That special person you've had your eye on will be especially receptive to aiding you if you open up and let them know they can help you. Use your wit to strengthen ties with a new friend.

Scorpio: You will be insulted this week, but don't take it personally. Laugh at yourself and encourage others to do the same if you don't want to be called a wet blanket by your friends.

Sagittarius: The stars are in your corner this week--your sense of humor will make you much in demand if you don't try to take center stage. Play it cool and you'll be hot!

Capricorn: If you have any doubts about the future, don't worry, things will be looking up for the weekend if you are adventurous and try something new. Hidden treasures lie just below the surface.

Aquarius: Romance is in the air this week, but keep a close eye out for the apple of your eye because yours won't be the only eye on them. Anyplace is a good place to let them know how you feel. Be possessive.

Pisces: That investment you've been thinking about is better left for another time. Stay in this week and rest up--you'll need it for the beginning of next week when a friend will need you for a journey.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of Nov. 5 - Nov. 12

Thursday: Dinner - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Spaghetti, Corned Beef and Cabbage, Irish Potatoes, French Cut Green Beans.

Friday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Corn Fritters, Bacon, Home Fries; **Lunch**-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish Sandwich, Cheeseburger, Krinkle Cuts, Peas and Onions; **Dinner**-New England Clam Chowder, Chili, Fish-n-Chips, Lamb Patties, Burrito, Steak Cuts, Cauliflower.

Saturday: Brunch-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Patties, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Tater Triangles, Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Chipped Steak and Onion on Hard Roll, Mac Beef; **Dinner**-Vegetable Soup, Soup Dejour, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Peppers, Parslied Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

Sunday: Brunch-Cheese Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Link Sausage, Oven-Browned Potatoes, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Beef B-B-Q on Hard Roll, Chicken Pot Pie; **Dinner**-Beef Barley Soup, Chili, Roast Turkey with Dressing, Country Style Mushroom Steak, Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, Peas and Carrots.

Monday: Breakfast-Poached Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch**-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Bacon Burger, Ham Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Krinkle Cuts, Green Beans; **Dinner**-Cream of Mushroom Soup, Vegetable Soup, Lasagna, Pork Loin, Chicken & Stir Fry Vegetables, Yams with Apples, Chopped Spinach.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters with Syrup, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch**-Chili, French Onion Soup, Corned Beef on Rye, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Corn Chips, Buttered Corn; **Dinner**-Chili, French Onion Soup, Ham Steak, Baked Meatloaf with Gravy, Ziti with Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles with Fruit Topping, Sausage Patties, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**-Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Chicken Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on Bun, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy, Ranch Fries, Brussel Sprouts; **Dinner** - **SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.**

Thursday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch**-Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. every other Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

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The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho are giving you the chance to own a Compact Disc player! Raffle tickets are on sale for \$1.00 and may be purchased from any Alpha Chi Rho brother. The "C.D." player features Remote Control, a 3-Beam Laser, and a Programmable No-Skip Tracking System! Drawing will be held Nov. 18th.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta wish to salute their pledges, who are doing a great job and are having a blast! Sister of the week: Lisa Pek; Turtle Nerd of the Week: Charlotte Lindvall; Pledge of the Week: Jean Edling. The sisters of Delta Zeta would also like to thank the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta for a great "Beach Party" mixer on Wednesday!

The university will be unable to support Word Perfect software below release 4.2 as of the end of October. Call Cheryl Groover at 4830 for details.

All December 1987 graduates should have made an application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office in 112 South Hall. May and August 1988 graduates on campus this semester should complete these forms by November 13th. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (Not a Check) made payable to Mansfield University.

Manser Dining Hall will be using North washroom sometime within the next two weeks in order to install a larger, more efficient dishwasher in South Dining Hall. Please be patient with the staff during this time.

Invoices for telephone service are due when invoiced. Therefore, the following action, approved by the President's Cabinet, will be taken when invoices become delinquent:

1) The individual/organization P.S.N. will be invalidated when a telephone invoice remains unpaid after 60 days from the date of the invoice.

2) There will be a \$10 reconnect fee to renew the P.S.N., in addition to payment of the invoice.

Anyone with a 60 day outstanding balance will have their P.S.N. invalidated.

Ms. Traci Tucker, a student at Mansfield University and a volunteer worker at the Guideline office will be speaking and singing at the Sabinsville

Grange in Sabinsville, PA on Friday, Nov. 6 @ 8 p.m. Ms. Tucker comes from Philadelphia and is a Christian comedian. Everyone is cordially invited. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Guideline Office, 209 Doane Center at Ext. 4466.

The following Career Seminar will be held: "Careers in Business/Marketing," presented by David Bendig, Thurs., Nov. 5 @ 1 p.m., 204 Memorial Hall

Volunteers are needed to help in Project Pride II. The program helps adults who want to improve their reading or mathematics skills, or to prepare for the G.E.D. examination. Volunteers can help as tutors, teacher aides or office workers. Volunteers will receive training in new techniques in working with adult learners. For more information, call Diane Cady at Ext. 4746.

Don't forget! National Chemistry day is Friday November 6th. If you see a chemist, tell them to have a happy day.

The Men's and Women's Basketball Team is sponsoring a banner contest. The organization or group whose banner is chosen will receive \$50 in cash. Don't make them too specific - we want them to hang all year. Banners should be turned in to Coach Roger Maisner in time for the home opener on Nov. 20, 1987. The winner will be announced at half-time of the Dec. 2nd game against Lock Haven.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta celebrated Halloween with a big bash down at the "Delta House" on Saturday night. Everyone had a great time! a special thank you is going out to Patty Geer and Lisa Saeman for being great hostesses. Sister of the Week: Krista Brechtlein. Turtle Nerd of the Week: Karen Kenney. Pledge of the Week: Noel Leeper. Pledge of the Week: Noel Leeper.

The Men's Chorus of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the Wellsboro Men's Chorus will present a concert at Steadman Theatre on Thursday, November 5 at 8pm. The concert will be directed by Harold Mordimer and will feature the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota. The public is invited and there is no charge for admission.

On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 1pm in the Cabaret Room in Memorial

Hall, Mr. Kollar and Mr. Murphy will be presenting a Career Seminar on Law Schools which is open to the public and free of charge.

On Tuesday, Nov 10 at 1pm in Room 204, Memorial Hall Tom Schuster will be presenting a Career Seminar in Criminal Justice. All interested persons are welcome.

In Room 204, Memorial Hall, on Nov. 5 at 3pm and on Nov 12 at 1pm, Mr. Kollar and Tammy Rieppel will be holding workshops on interviewing, and resume and letter writing respectively. They are free and open to all interested persons.

The brothers of Lamda Chi Alpha would like to thank everyone who

attended the Haunted House 1987. Marked as a success, over \$350 was raised in conjunction with McDonalds. The sisters of AST were a tremendous help, and without them the event wouldn't have been so successful and the brothers would like to express their thanks. The brothers had a great mixer with 7th floor of Laurel A, 3rd floor of Maple B, and 3rd floor of Cedar Crest B. Wednesday, the mixer was a Monte Carlo night and was very successful. Congratulations, also, to the winner of the Bahamas trip, Mim Swinger. The brothers would like to thank everyone who bought a ticket for supporting us.

The inaugural meeting of the Council of Minority Advisory Board is scheduled for November 4, 1987 in room 209, South Hall at 2pm. All members are required to attend.

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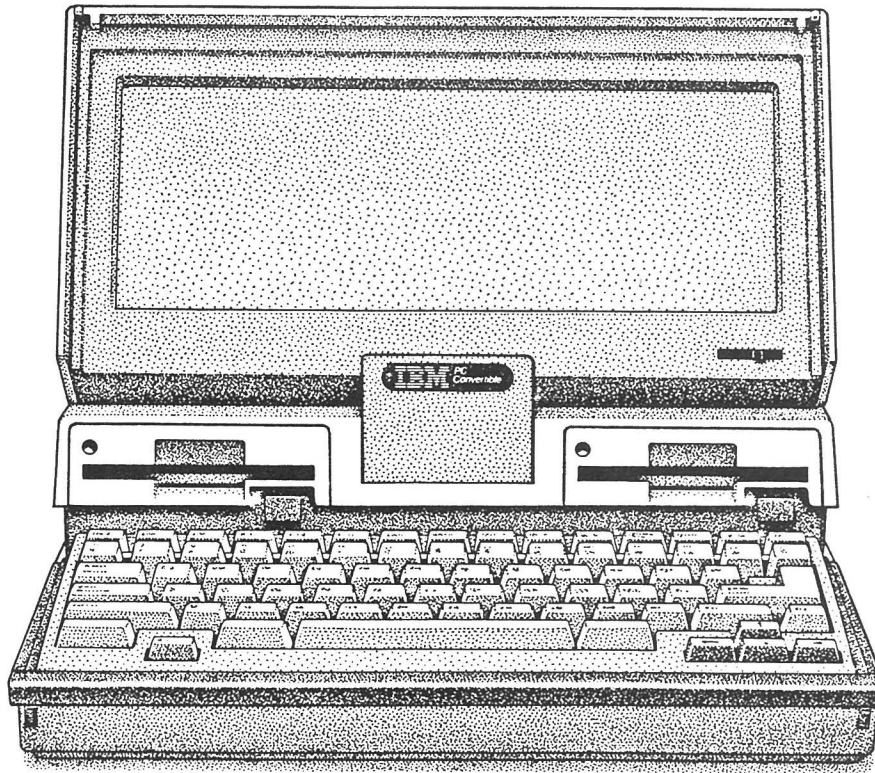
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NOV. 21, 22	MANNEQUIN*
DEC. 5, 6	RAISING ARIZONA*
DEC. 12, 13	SECRET OF MY SUCCESS

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M.A.C. holds it's weekly meetings at 7 p.m. in Room 204 Memorial Hall every Thursday. Anyone interested in becoming a part of M.A.C. is invited.

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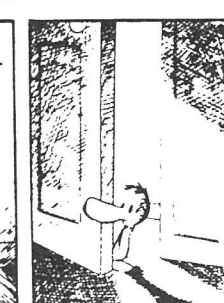
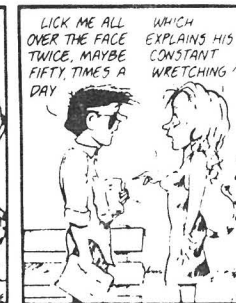
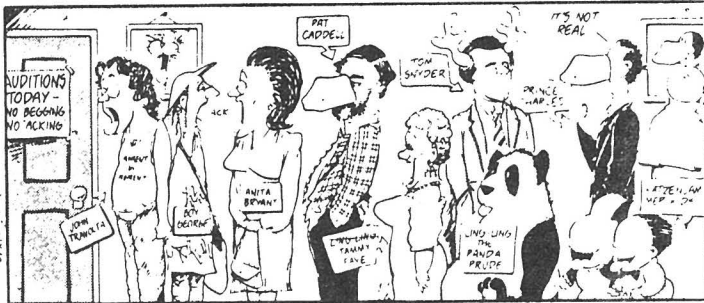
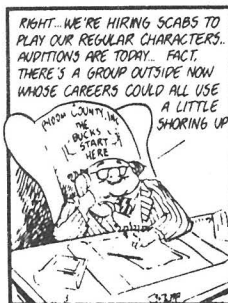
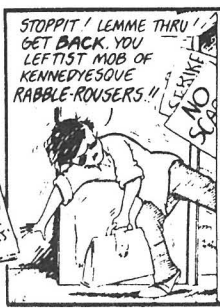
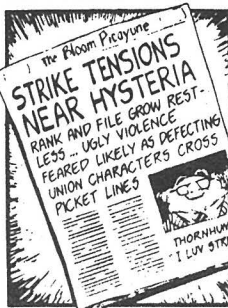
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by Berke Breathed



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North Penn

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

North Penn Health Clinic has been currently under attack by students at Mansfield University, as well as some of M.U.'s administration. These concerns have been discussed with the officials of North Penn over the health care that has been delivered to the students during this semester. Mr. Joseph Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs, met with the Chief Executive Officer of North Penn, Mr. Francis Tripoli, and the Administrative Assistant to discuss these problems and to try to find a solution.

This meeting was one of several meetings between Mr. Maresco and the North Penn officials. The point of these meetings was to try to find a way to resolve the concerns that have been brought forth by the students over the lack of service North Penn has been providing. These concerns also center around the inability of Mansfield University students to be seen and treated in an adequate time period.

Mr. Tripoli has indicated a willingness to meet directly with any group to hear concerns and to respond to them. He told Mr. Maresco that he would personally monitor the University contract and deal with any complaints himself. He is giving the concerns of the University "top concern."

The problem of under-

staffing that occurred in September has apparently been cleared up. It seems that a few of the doctors had vacation at the same time and this caused a back log of appointments. Some students were forced to wait up to a week for health services. Mr. Tripoli has assured Mr. Maresco that every attempt will be made to have students scheduled for appointments within a reasonable time period of within one to three days if at all possible. Also for those students who commute or are student teaching, the North Penn Clinic of Blossburg, Elkland, Wellsboro, and Westfield will also see students as needed.

Mr. Tripoli has agreed to have the clinic keep a comprehensive phone log of all phone communications. This log will tell what date a student called and on what date the appointment will be. This way if a student calls on a Thursday and cannot be seen until Saturday, the Residence Life office can give excuses to the student for those days if needed.



Winter arrives gracefully at Mansfield University.

Photo by Bill Moran

Mr. Maresco expects to see improvement in the delivery of services. He also encourages students to call and cancel scheduled appointments, if they no longer need them. This will allow those times to be rescheduled for other students. Mr. Maresco encourages students to complete the evaluation forms that are now available at the clinic. This will help to keep track of how the students feel the services are which they are paying for.

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in this weeks edition
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around you.

New Rec Center Proposed

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

"Four walls, a floor, and a ceiling," is the description of the proposed new rec center, given by Hugh Schintizius, Director of Recreation. The reasons for building a new rec center are numerous. Two of the main reasons are, (1) , the current rec center is inadequate if you want to do anything other than play basketball, and even then, there is room only for one group to play. (2) , Decker gym is used for classes, athletics, and recreation, but recreation time is limited due to teams practicing.

Currently, there are two possible locations for the center, one being in the wooded area east of Decker, and the preferred location above the lower tennis courts and the upperdivision parking lot. (Is this clear?)

The building would be 50-100% bigger than the floor of Decker and would hopefully contain five or six 4-walled

racquetball courts, an exercise room with exercise equipment, an aerobics room with a matted floor, three or four jogging lanes, and small locker rooms and showers. What the building won't contain are classes, teams practicing, competitions with other schools, and no bleachers. Outside, Mr. Maresco and Mr. Schintizius, the two people in command right now, are considering four to six sand volleyball courts, an exercise and fitness trail, lighted basketball courts, and more football and softball fields.

The cost is estimated at two to four million dollars, but the architects and builders won't be in until early next semester to give actual estimates. The money will most likely come from the students pockets. There will be a referendum early next spring on whether the students are willing to pay for the renovation of the current library into a student union and the building of the rec center.



Hugh Schintizius: Director of Recreation
Photo by Christian Hoy

Kelchner Named To Committee

Mansfield University President Rod C. Kelchner has been named to the Committee on Accreditation and Institutional Assessment for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, (AASCU).

The committee helps shape higher education accreditation policy and practice. It advises on matters relating to regional and specialized

accreditation. It also reviews and supports approaches to institutional assessment.

The committee works closely with the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation (COPA) and other organizations in the area of institutional assessment.

Kelchner was named president of Mansfield University in 1984 after serving a year as acting president.

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Rod C. Kelchner as he looked in days gone by...

Photo courtesy of the Carontawon

The Rage

By Danni Calkins
Fashion Columnist

O.K. all you fashion conscious people, time to do some serious thinking about your holiday garb. What? You say you've forgotten how to dress for those special occasions? Been wearing sweats to one too many classes, I see. Anyway, here are a few ideas to consider.

Formals, Thanksgiving and Christmas are those special dates to be outfitted for. Colors this year include black, black and more black. Black with lace, black with velvet, or black with glitter - black is everywhere! Ask a Lambda Chi brother what color his date's dress was at their formal last weekend and he will probably say black. If the dress wasn't black, it might have been a rich blue velvet or any color with a glitter or shine - all very attractive. As for the style of dresses this year, the plunging necklines and sky-rocketing hemlines have it (not much left to the dress!)

Ladies, with the hemlines rising, don't forget your legs! Cover your legs with black hose that have a sequin design or try hose with a garter belt or even hose with a seam down the back. Any of these will add the finishing touches to your ensemble. Men, don't be left in rags - dress up that tux! No, you don't have to but a new one. Purchase a printed bowtie or maybe a bright red one. What attention getters! There's also the textured tuxedo jacket or a plain black silk jacket (there's that magic color again!)

Whatever you decide to wear for that special occasion, remember: You've got a style all your own!

Campus Ministry/ Hunger Strike

Fast for hunger! Are you concerned about the problem of world hunger? If you are, here is a chance to do something about it. A 24 hour fast will be held, starting at 5 pm. on Nov. 18th, and ending at 5 pm. Nov. 19th. All proceeds will go to Oxfam America, an international agency which provides disaster relief to poor countries. We are trying to involve as many people as possible so, if you can fast with us and find some sponsors who will support you. Information and sponsor sheets are available at the Manser Campus Ministry office from 12-2 pm. or contact Tasha Waterman at ext. 5273 or Rev. Joanne Weiss at 662-2870 or at ext. 4431. Get involved in an issue of global importance.

Our next "Last Lecture" will be held in the

Manser Campus Ministry Office on Tues., Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. Come and see Prof. Robert Swinsick from the Education Dept. answer the question, "If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say in your last lecture today?" Come and join us for a great time - we're usually finished by 1:15 p.m.

Mark your calendars.

Two special Christmas services sponsored by United Campus Ministry. On Thurs., Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. a special Protestant service will be held at the Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Joanne Weiss and students. On Sunday, Dec. 20 at 10 p.m. a pre-Christmas Candlelight Mass will be held at Holy Child Church co-ordinated by Dee Bernhardt and students. All are welcome to attend.

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MU Statistics

The number of freshmen at Mansfield University increased by 14% this year. The campus saw 634 entering freshmen in September, which is 84 more than last year's entering class of 550. The announcement was made by M.U. President Rod Kelchner. In addition, the university admitted 241 transfer students, an increase of 99 over last year, and over 60 readmitted students, a 54% increase over last year.

Total enrollment is 2,748 full and part time students, 78 over last year, or a 3% increase. The large entering class was offset by last year's graduating class, which was also one of the largest in years, Kelchner said. The most

popular programs this year are: business administration, education (elementary, secondary and special education), music, and criminal justice administration.

News is also good on the new bachelor's degree programs. Travel and tourism, approved last year as a B.S. program, now has a total of 82 students. Nursing, in its first year here, saw 19 entering freshmen. Fisheries, also new this year, has 18 students.

A demographic breakdown shows 2,163 students from Pennsylvania, 408 students from New York, 119 from New Jersey; 45 from 18 different states as far north as Maine and as far west as California.

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Editorial

The Health Center is slow. The cafeteria needs new toasters. Finals are on Saturday this semester. The Student Mall is causing major detours. Some rooms are too hot, others too cold. Construction is everywhere. Some halls are dirty. It is November 12th, and there have already been two snow storms. Somedays it pays to stay in bed.

Welcome to Mansfield University. I hope everyone is enjoying themselves. Got a Gripe? Write the FLASHLIGHT and get results. We are the miracle workers.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial

The wave of conservatism and the slow rise of power by the "New Right" under the Reagan administration will affect this country for a long time. The administration uses beautiful words such as "freedom fighter" for terrorists, "protecting the international right of navigation" for a Vietnam-era police action. The greatest threat to us, the citizens of the United States, have been the recent attempts to regulate what we read, listen to and watch.

Regulating what we read, listen to and watch ultimately means that what we learn and what we think are controlled by others. MIND CONTROL. CENSORSHIP. Censorship does work well - ask Khomeini, Ghaddafi, Reagan, Botha, Lenin, Swaggart, Gorbachev, Hitler, Falwell, or Meese, who all have had different reasons for censorship, all beautifully worded and phrased. Censorship hits everywhere - even at Mansfield University, as this past summer disc jockeys at WXMU were compelled by administration officials not to say the title of George Michael's song "I Want Your Sex" over the air.

CENSORSHIP IS NOT GOOD FOR ANYONE. This is Mansfield, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., not Moscow, U.S.S.R. or Johannesburg, South Africa. As American citizens, we are guaranteed freedom of speech by the First Amendment. If there is anyone out there who believes in censorship as a "good thing," I'm sure the Soviets would welcome you with open arms at teach you how to brainwash people. No one is forcing anyone to read "obscene" material - freedom of choice is also part of being a citizen of the most open-minded, and therefore the most informed and intelligent society on Earth - the United States of America. We must never give up our rights - for without information, we are without minds. Without minds, we are without freedom - enslaved. A boot stepping on the face of humanity - CENSORSHIP.

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Will vandalism turn our forests into an endangered species?

The destruction of signs, public facilities and campsites in our nation's forests says one thing loud and clear:

Respect doesn't grow on trees. It must be cultivated.

From camper to hiker. Parent to child. Generation to generation.

The sad truth is unless we begin to help people appreciate the forest for the priceless gift it is, something valuable will be lost. Our access to it.

Vandalism. It's time to draw the line.



Give a hoot.  Don't pollute.
Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

The next meeting of the FLASHLIGHT will be on Tuesday November 17th at 7:30 PM in 217 Memorial. Come and watch the stars come out. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I work in the Cafeteria to help pay my way through college. It isn't a pretty job, nor is it easy. I and my co-workers put in more time and effort than most students realize just so they can eat every day. There are a lot of sources of aggravation to working in the cafe, but the biggest is occurring at the present time.

A new dishroom is being installed and the management of the cafeteria has asked everyone to cooperate while the construction is underway and to please use the north dishroom in the meantime. Unfortunately, this idea (walking a few extra yards) doesn't sit well with some of the more inconsiderate, self-centered members of the college community. They seem to think that because they don't like the idea of making the extra effort that was asked for in a nice way that they'll protest and leave their tray at their table while they just get up and walk out. This means that cafe workers are there much longer than normal just to clean up after these jerks.

How much trouble is it really?!? And those that make it to the dishroom entrance sometimes lose their patience there and throw their tray on the floor resulting in broken dishes and even more time spent cleaning up after these immature people who pretend to be adults. In addition, if this continues, it will mean a higher price tag for next semester's meal ticket. All because of a few...

After talking with the rest of the staff we have decided that if any of this immature behavior continues, perhaps the only recourse is to post security officers in the cafe to watch for deserters and destroyers as well as the possibility that if anyone is recognized by any of the staff, their meal ticket may be suspended. It will probably also mean the end of special theme nights like Thanksgiving.

Cafe work isn't easy. All we ask is some patience and cooperation, please. I'd hate to see Manser look like Attica.

Fed Up

Dear Governor Casey,

Much of route 15 between Williamsport and the New York state line remains a hazardous, outdated highway.

Over the years there have been hundreds of accidents and many lives lost on this highway. (In just the past five years there were 880 serious accidents.)

We can't wait another 12 years to rebuild this vital highway. Our tourism, our economic development, our very lives depend on a rebuilt route 15. Please help us by making Route 15 north of Williamsport one of your administration's top priorities.

Thank You.

(name)

(Address)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The article in the Nov. 5 issue of the FLASHLIGHT makes an appeal to the governor to take action and rebuild Rt. 15. The author cites statistics to justify his case - however, these statistics are meaningless. The author has failed to include or investigate the primary factors causing the accidents. I don't know the facts.

I suspect that snow, fog, freezing rain, deer crossings, speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol play a big factor in these statistics. As a reader of the FLASHLIGHT, I want facts, not emotional propaganda. Let's help the readers by presenting all the facts.

I've driven both sections of Rt. 15 cited in this article. The section of Rt. 15 south of Gettysburg is in far worse shape than the northern section. The northern route is more dangerous because all the terrain it is built upon is more dangerous because the terrain it is built upon is mountainous and not conducive to high speed driving. Can we construct a weather-proof highway that is free of wandering deer and drunken drivers? If so, submit your blueprints to the Governor. I hope your plans do not abdicate the leveling of our beautiful mountains and wildlife habitat.

One Man's View

Ed. Note: The statistics are facts - just ask the PA State Police, one of our sources. How do accidents occur on Rt. 15 in that area? I suspect for the same reasons they happen here - except the rate is 500% greater here than there, in one-fourth the time and in a much less populated region. 'Nuff said. - C.J.

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Shakespeare Mystifies

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

The National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest" will be presented at Mansfield University on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 pm in Straughn Auditorium.

The plot of "The Tempest" concerns Prospero, a wise magician who rules over a beautiful, enchanted island with his daughter, Miranda. Prospero reveals that he had once reigned as the Duke of Milan until his evil brother, Antonio, stole his throne and set Prospero and the infant Miranda out to sea in a dilapidated boat, hoping they would drown. Instead, Prospero and Miranda landed on the lush, untamed island which is inhabited by gentle spirits and hideous monsters. Prospero

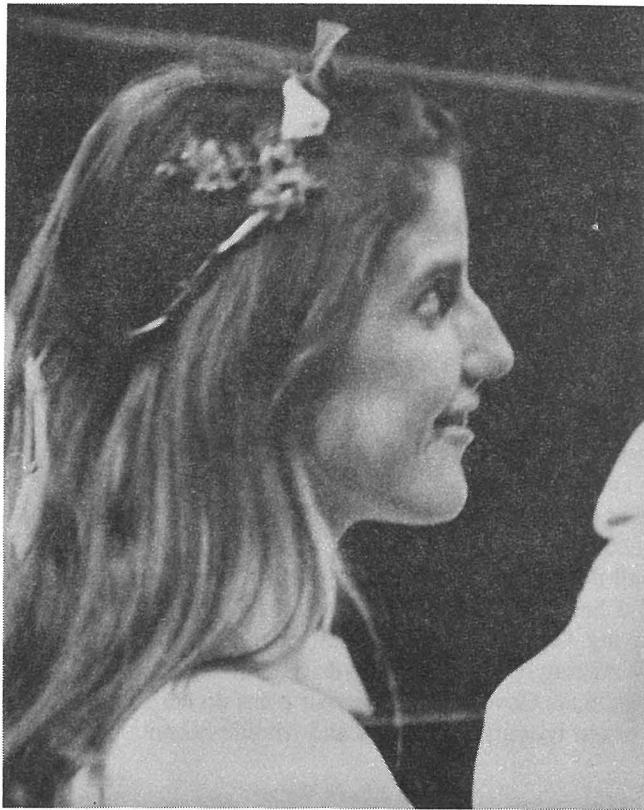
presides over his island kingdom with a just and noble hand. It is into this kingdom that Prospero's evil brother and his court are thrown.

The National Shakespeare Company is currently celebrating its 25th anniversary. The repertory group travels by bus 35,000 miles yearly, giving 120 performances for over 100,000 people.

"Our purpose is to wet the appetite for more, to dispel the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for the elite," says Elaine Sulka, the company's cofounder and artistic director.

The cast of 12 actors is under the direction of June Pyskasek.

The production is sponsored by the MU Fine Arts Committee and is free and open to the public.



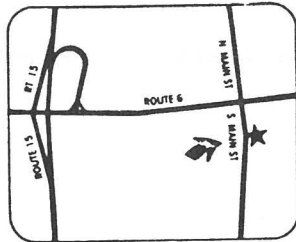
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Maple Shooting

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Two unidentified Mansfield students were cited Sunday evening on charges of criminal mischief and sale and use of air rifles (B.B. guns) after they allegedly shot out a car window in the parking lot next to Maple Hall. Campus police report that a car owned by Greg Steele was damaged by a shot from an air rifle which was allegedly fired from the fourth floor of Maple B.

Mr. Maresco, Vice President of Student Affairs,

said, "appropriate measures will be taken by campus police and by the Administration." The sniping incident was not the first of the semester, so the campus police will be checking into any similarities that could connect this with the others. Mr. Maresco said, "Anything that could potentially hurt a student on this campus would be dealt with by some severe reprisals." The apparent snipers were apprehended quickly by Maple R.A.'s and campus police. A search of the accused students' room revealed an air rifle of the type allegedly used during the shooting.

As long as I don't write about the government, religion, politics and other institutions, I am free to print anything.

--Beaumarchais

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Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

I am writing to you for advice. My friend (let's call him John) is unhappy here at Mansfield. He's from a big city - Boston and he's not used to the small town life. He's very homesick. He does not want to give Mansfield a chance. John also seems to be upset with the people in Mansfield. He feels that people do not look deep to find out what he is really like - instead they take him at face value. I don't want John to leave. Please help.

Sincerely, A Concerned Friend

Dear Friend,

It sounds as though you truly care for your friend, John. First of all, it's a real transition, leaving home and being totally responsible. Second of all, this could be an example of culture shock. Mansfield is a very small town, and it's difficult for people to become accustomed to, when they're from a large city. Since he is not willing to give Mansfield a chance, he's probably not giving the people here a chance either. For people to find out what he is really like, he has to be more open and understanding of their feelings as well. I hope I could help!

Kate

Forensics In Action

The Mansfield University Forensics team took fourth place on October 31, at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, PA. Two M.U. students, Duane Hyland and Beth Van Elswyk, took third place in N.D.T. Mansfield also had three students qualify for Nationals in individual events: Duane Hyland, Deb Weaver and Joe Moore.

Students who received awards were Beth Van Elswyk, fourth place, debate; Joe Moore, third place, poetry

interpretation; Duane Hyland, first place persuasive, fifth place extemp, fifth place informative, fifth place debate and fifth place pentathlon; Deb Weaver, third place informative, fourth place persuasive, and fourth place prose. Diana Kiser and Coach Ken Musselman also attended.

On the weekend of November 6, the M.U. team also competed at Bloomsburg, but did not record any victories. Future plans include an outing at Towson U. (Maryland) in early December.

ZANZIBAR

FRIDAY: : BRO MOVES THE CROWD WITH THEIR OWN DJ!

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HOURS: 10P-2A. ZANZIBAR WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY DUE TO THE AIR-BAND CONTEST.

ASA In Motion

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

The sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha has had a positive semester with the addition of ten pledges but they have also been wary of the fact that nine sisters will be graduating this year.

"The graduating sisters have laid down a foundation of sisterhood and friendship. "We'll miss them very much," says Christine Kuchinski, editor of ASA.

Lisa May and Stacy Walters will be graduating this semester. In the spring, Patricia Mahoney, Cathryn Christ, Linda Hall, Carolyn McKelvey, Tricia Syren, Rose Tabor, and Gayle Dersham will all be leaving.

"We're losing many sisters but we still have the special bond to rebuild," says Kuchinski.

One way to rebuild that bond is to recruit new sisters. This semester's pledge class has been exceptional according to ASA President Amy Wertz. "We're very proud

Business Center Planned

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University has received a \$15,000 grant from the Ben Franklin Challenge Grant Program to create the Northern Tier Small Business Assistance Center, according to Arlene Welch, coordinator of grants and contracts.

The center will be designed to assist new or existing businesses in different areas. For example, the center can assist in market for a potential business. The center will assist in production analysis to see if a specific product would be viable for this

of our pledges," says Wertz.

In order to rebuild, ASA has also constructed new goals. "We would like to have a more positive pledge program," says Wertz. Wertz was influenced by the ideas of Lisa Lundy, who spoke earlier in the semester on sororities on how to organize a positive pledge class.

"We would also like to get closer to other sororities," says Wertz. Wertz would like to share mixers or community projects with other sororities in an effort to ease tensions.

ASA as a group has had a successful year and as individuals many sisters have attained personal success. Two such sisters were Deb Almond and Amy Wertz. They have been chosen to participate in the Mid-East II Field Hockey Team which will compete in California in the National Field Hockey Festival.

Though ASA will be losing valued sisters, their goals and new sisters will be than enough to carry on successfully on the MU campus.

The service will also provide advisement on financial package to assist future businesses obtain funding.

The center will be located on the Mansfield University campus in Doane Center and will be fully operational by the end of this year.

Mansfield University is working in conjunction with the Northern Tier Regional Planning Commission to develop the center.

For more information, contact Arlene Welch, The Rural Services Institute, Doane Center, Mansfield University, Mansfield PA 16933, or phone (717) 662-4808.

Ensemble Concert Scheduled

The Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble will present a Fall Band Concert on Sunday, November 22, at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

According to Donald Stanley, conductor of the group, this concert will end the ensemble's three and on-half day tour through Central and Western New York state. The highly selective 45 piece concert band will perform a total of 10 concerts beginning November 17. The tour will take the band to high schools in Bath, East Bloomfield, Ontario Center, Corfu, and Geneseo, N.Y. before returning to MU on November 20.

The wind ensemble was founded in 1953 as the university's touring band. The

group's annual tours, along with performances at various state and regional music conferences have enabled the group to travel extensively. Members are chosen through audition at the beginning of each semester.

The ensemble performs a wide variety of band music. The repertoire includes both classical and popular, transcriptions of older and contemporary works as well as marches and show tunes.

Sunday's concert will feature MU music students Lisa Allen performing Mozart's "Oboe Quartet," and Ronald Bixler as saxophone soloist in Maurice Whitney's "Introduction and Samba." The concert is free and open to the public.

NOVEMBER 12, 1987

Wind Ensemble Itinerary

Donald A. Stanley, conductor of the Mansfield University Concert Wind Ensemble has announced the fall tour itinerary of the 1987 Wind Ensemble. The highly selective 45 piece concert band will perform a total of ten concerts during the three and one-half tour beginning on Tuesday November 17th. This year the group will be in the Central and Western New York area.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, the band will play a 7:30 PM concert in Bath, NY. On Wednesday, the band will play a morning concert in Penn Yan NY, an afternoon concert in East Bloomfield and an evening concert at Wayne Central High School in Ontario Center, NY at 7:30 PM. On Thursday November 19th, the Wind Ensemble plays at Fairfort High School in Fairfort NY, Pembroke High School, and an evening concert at Hamburg High School in Hamburg NY. On Friday, November 20th, the band will perform a morning concert at Orchard Park Jr. High School, Orchard Park, NY, Geneseo High School, Geneseo NY, and an evening concert in Corning NY before returning to campus late Friday night.

Two concerts on the MU campus are scheduled this Fall. On Tuesday November 3rd at 1:00 pm in Steadman Theatre the Wind Ensemble an Assembly Pops Concert. On Sunday November 22nd at 3:00 PM they will perform their Annual Fall Concert. Both campus concerts are open to the public with no admission charge.

The Concert Wind Ensemble's annual tours along with performances at various state and regional music conferences have enabled the group to travel extensively. The high level on both technical and musical achievement of these performances have been widely acclaimed and has resulted in the ensembles enviable reputation as one of the finest university bands in the Northeastern United States. Membership is open to any student on the MU campus through audition at the beginning of each semester.

The Concert Wind Ensemble performs a wide variety of band music including both classical and popular, transcriptions of older works and contemporary works, as well as marches and slow tunes to suit a variety of musical tastes.

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Phoney Business

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

College students have always had the plight of being dirt broke. With the cost of tuition, it's a wonder that we have money left over to get into happy hour.

Last week seemed to really hit the MU students right in the pocketbook. No, it had nothing to do with the stock market. Phone bills came out last week.

I've already heard the groans of my friends, "My phone bill is a hundred bucks

and I haven't even paid last semester's phone bill."

Times are tough all over but I suspect that things seemed more dismal for Dan Long when he apparently received a phone bill for five thousand dollars. Obviously, a computer in telecommunications went berserk and decided it was time that poor old Dan become an object of its insanity.

I haven't been able to reach anyone from telecommunications to comment on this phenomenon but I'll keep you posted.

The Constitution

We The People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America.

Bill of Rights

The Conventions of a number of the States, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added: And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will insure the best beneficent ends of its institution:

Article the first..... Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise of speech thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Article of second..... A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed.

Article the third..... No Soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article the fourth.... The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall

not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Article the fifth..... No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or Naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Article the sixth..... In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defence.

Article the seventh..... In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact, tried by a jury, shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article the eighth..... Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

What is Obscenity?

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

Censorship in the United States goes as far back to the arrival of the Pilgrims. Within a few years after this momentous event, flirtation became such a serious problem that laws were passed to regulate flirtation.

Through the years there have been many other cases of censorship. A governor of Massachusetts once declared that having long hair was contrary to God's word. Around 1650 in Connecticut, a bachelor was forbidden to live alone. Prior to 1700, young men in Connecticut were forbidden to "draw away" the affections of a young girl, under the pretense of marriage without the consent of her parents or a magistrate.

In 1787 a group of men met in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to try and form a single nation. Out of this meeting came The Bill Of Rights, and the first amendment reads "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech....."

Note the word Congress. This Bill of Rights made clear that the U.S. gov't. wouldn't interfere in censorship by the states. The first obscenity case arose in Philadelphia in 1815. Jesse Sharpless was charged with exhibiting a picture of a man in an "imprudent" posture with a woman and jailed. Six years after Sharpless' conviction, in 1821, the first case involving a book arose in Massachusetts. The title of the book was "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," a detailed account of the life of a prostitute, which contained no "dirty" words. The publisher, Peter Holmes, was convicted of publishing lewd and obscene print and jailed.

In the years following these cases, both the states and Congress enacted laws which stated that people could be corrupted by "obscene" material or pictures. Two factors seemed to account for this period in the 19th century: the weakening of the clerical domination of community life, and the literacy growth among the citizens of the U.S. and the accompanying fear of the gov't. of the possibility of mass corruption of morals. States began passing anti-obscenity statutes, Vermont leading the way in 1821. In 1868 the censorship of materials reached the extent of Congress passing a bill for the suppression of "obscene" material. In 1873 a law governing "obscenity" in the mail was passed.

The Supreme Court came into the picture in 1895. Dan K. Swearinger was indicted in Kansas for mailing of "The Burlington Courier." This piece of literature was already deemed unmailable. Swearinger was saved by the Supreme Court, who voted five to four in his favor. The "obscenity" picture was still a little fuzzy until April 22, 1957, when the Supreme Court ruled on two important cases: Roth vs. New York, concerning obscenity through the mail, and Alberts vs. California, concerning "keeping for sale obscene and indecent writings" which both men contended were unconstitutional. Although both cases lost, the issue of obscenity was brought into the public consciousness.

On the final say of censorship, the question is "What is obscene and on what terms may the state and Federal governments punish individuals?" This question will continue to plague the legal minds of our nation, even though the government continues assume that "obscenity" is a classifiable, recognizable and a distinct part of speech and press.

NO MORE CENSORSHIP!

By Jello Biafra
Special to the
FLASHLIGHT

Well organized and financed pressure from the far right has already dealt a serious blow to what we see, read, hear - and ultimately think. Libraries and textbooks are under new attacks at school. Many gifted artists now face possible McCarthy-era blackballing. Urinalysis and even lie-detector tests at work are being actively promoted by the Reagan Administration, under the guise of a drug scare.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has used a wildly contrived study of pornography as the first step in a personal crusade to widen the crackdown on free speech. His commission threatens magazine retailers through letters under the table, while he strives to pack the federal court system with avowed enemies of constitutional liberties. People once viewed as dangerous right-wing extremists have succeeded

in casting themselves as spokesmen of the American mainstream. In their world, music and literature can be judged as harmful yet Star Wars is considered perfectly safe.

The rationale behind freedom of speech has always been that truth emerges out of open debate. Democracy assumes a variety of voices each trying to persuade the other. Dissent is healthy. Only an informed person can make responsible choices.

Ed Note: Jello Biafra is the former lead singer for the Dead Kennedys, a band with heavy political leanings. The Dead Kennedys disbanded after a lawsuit, bought forth by the state of California on charges of peddling harmful material to minors, was dismissed after a long legal battle which bankrupted the band. Biafra is currently touring the country and lecturing on First Amendment rights, most recently at Penn State which is where I encountered him. - C.J.

"Accuracy in Academia"

Accuracy in Academia is an off-shoot of Accuracy in Media, a group which "monitors" TV, etc. for harmful material. The purpose of Accuracy in Academia is to monitor what is taught in universities, looking for teachers who teach, in A.I.A. director Malcolm Lawrence's words, "incorrect information which leads to conclusions which may be distasteful from the point of view of our national heritage or national security."

Students loyal to A.I.A. are sent to monitor classrooms and report any infractions to headquarters. The complaint is then funneled to A.I.A. loyalists with more civic

clout who then pressure University officials to fire or censor the offending professor.

Classes targeted by the A.I.A., a very well funded organization with a monthly newsletter, include Mark Reader's political science course at Arizona State University. He is accused of "nuclear propaganda" because he deals with "fears of nuclear war, power and weapons." Cynthia McClintock, a professor at George Washington University, is under attack for showing a film critical of the U.S. backed contras in Nicaragua. - Courtesy of the No More Censorship Defense Fund, P.O. Box 11458, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

Censorship In The Land Of The Free

Compiled by Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Here are some more recent instances of censorship in the U.S. for you to examine. Yes, these events really happened here in the United States:

-In the early 1960's, the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) funded a study to find "obscenity" in the lyrics of "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen. After wasting the taxpayers money, they issued this statement: "The song is unintelligible at any speed." The Kingsmen sold 8 million copies of the song.

- In the early 1970's the Rev. Billy James Hargis advocated

the burning of Beatles records in Tulsa, Oklahoma, calling them "a product of a Satanist/ Communist conspiracy." His influence waned considerably, however, after a public scandal over sexual abuse of several students at his private religious university.

-In 1970, Vice President Spiro Agnew spearheaded a campaign that lashed out at songwriters, accusing them of brainwashing young Americans with what he called "blatant, drug culture propaganda." Within six months, the FCC had issued a directive aimed at eradicating drug-oriented lyrics. Many radio stations blackballed many artists, and one station banned all of Bob Dylan's works on the

grounds that Dylan's lyrics are "impossible to interpret and so who could know which promoted drug use?"

- Four years ago, the Carlsbad, New Mexico, school board banned the Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary because it contained "the most obscene words imaginable."

Recent pressures by the "New Right" have caused many record companies to adopt the practice of self-censorship. This affected such artists as the Rolling Stones, Black Flag, the Beastie Boys and Slayer. Most recently John Denver was dismissed from his company after writing an anti-warfare song, due to his former company's ownership by a large

weapons contractor.

Artists such as Britian's Big Audio Dynamite, Chris and Cosey and even the Pet Shop Boys have had difficulty in entering the country to tour recently due to new policies set by the U.S. Department of Customs and Immigration defining "artistic merit or ability."

These guidelines have affected even such people as Nobel-winning authors Gabriel Garcia Marquez (One Hundred Years of Solitude) and Carlo Fuentes, as well as Hortensia Allende, widow of slain Chilean President Salvador Allende, killed in a U.S.-backed military coup. These people are currently denied entry to the U.S. due to their political views.



Censorship in Broadcasting

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Recent rulings by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) have forced college radio stations such as WXMU to rethink policies regarding both the type of music played and the conduct of Disc Jockeys on the air.

College stations have been particularly hard-hit by the FCC's "silent censorship." College radio has become known for playing so-called "radical" music that commercial stations will not play and the stations do not have the resources to defend themselves against FCC challenges to their programming. In addition, the typical college stations have to

fight not only the FCC but also school administrations.

Interest in the content of radio programming stems from two cases brought before the FCC in the past year. Both cases, one dealing with a station in California which aired a controversial song dealing with homosexual relations and the second, in which so-called "shock" DJ Howard Stern offended listeners with sexual innuendo, avoided the previous standard for broadcasts, but still exceeded the FCC's idea of morality.

The standard, well-known as "the Carlin Descision", after the famous monologue by comedian George Carlin, listed seven words which, if broadcast, would lead to a conviction on moral

charges for the broadcast license owner.

Prosecutions for "immoral" broadcasts have led to both claims of censorship and calls by broadcasters for new regulations outlining just what "immorality" is. The FCC responded by stating that they would clarify their stand "in the near future." To date, the FCC has listed two deadlines and missed both. The latest estimate on the FCC ruling is that it will be out by November 24th.

The management at campus radio station WXMU is awaiting the FCC ruling. The current FCC rulings are vague and almost any comments by DJs can be considered in violation of the FCC's "impromptu" guidelines. In

addition, WXMU faces the scrutiny of administration officials, who out of fear of offending the FCC, refused to allow DJs to announce the name of George Michael's single "I Want Your Sex" during the past summer session.

The feeling in the radio industry is that it is being censored by the FCC unjustly and the new rules are seen as something concrete to go by. The bottom line is that the conflict between First Amendment rights and the interest in protecting children from obscenity will inevitably lead to some form of censorship. The general opinion is that the best form of censorship is simply turning the radio dial and changing the station.

SIR, I TRIED TO
"TELL THAT PACK OF WEIRDOS
THOSE SEATS ARE RESERVED
FOR JUSTICE DEPARTMENT LAWYERS"...

I'M AFRAID THOSE ARE
TH' JUSTICE DEPARTMENT LAWYERS...



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Mounties F-ball

By Joe Runkle
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, the Mountaineer football team travelled to East Stroudsburg to take on the Warriors in front of a homecoming crowd. In spite of a very productive first half, the Mounties came up on the short end, 31-21. Mansfield drew first blood on an eight yard pass from QB Craig Jobes to wide-out John Wood to give the Mounties a 7-0 lead. East Stroud answered back with a TD to knot it up at seven all. Then Jobes connected twice to wide receiver Jim Cosgrove to give the Mounties a 21-7 half-time lead.

However, the Warriors

were not to be outdone on their homecoming, as they rallied back with twenty-four unanswered points, including a touchdown reception by Ken Capechi and a final touchdown on an interception runback to notch ESU's victory and drop the Mounties to 4-5.

In this week's final contest against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven, the Mounties go in quest of their first non-losing season since the era of Bernie Sabol, that in 1975. The Eagles enter this week's game at 2-7, and will provide the most evenly matched opponent of the season. Be at Van Norman Field at 1pm for one last look at your Mounties in action this season!

Red and Black

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The rosters for the 1987 edition of the annual Mountie Basketball Red & Black Tip-Off Classic have been announced. Slated for Thursday, Nov. 12, the 6 p.m. contest will feature the revitalized women's program under the direction of Head Coach Joseph French. French brings an aggressive coaching style that's sure to provide a season of fast-paced and exciting basketball. Asst. Coach Nelson Tuitt will be at the helm of the Black squad, featuring senior Sherry Davies, sophomore Michelle Toman, and freshmen Bonnie Cornish, Rachel Cox, Paula Hall, Patricia Marrone, and French will be in charge of the White squad, featuring juniors Debbie Gyms, Lisa Sherman, and Karen Sticklin, sophomore Dawn Bernhard, and freshmen Sondra Tracy, and Jo'ell Brouse. The teams are led by Tri-Captains Karen Sticklin, Lisa Sherman and Dawn Bernhard.

In the nightcap Head Coach Roger Maisner will display the latest edition of the powerful Men's squad. Since the conception of the P.S.A.C. the Mounties have won more conference titles than any university, with the exception of Cheyney. Look for fast-breaking and hard-pressing basketball in this preview game. The White team, coached by Steve Rice will have a height advantage with 6'7" Garrett Broderick and will also include James Taylor, Joe Bergmann, Jeff Claybon, Keith Fisher, Raymond Johnson, Jim Gulick (Super Chemistry Major) and Alan Sanders. Coaching the Red team will be David Strothers, who will display New York City products Obatala Boynes and Damon Price along with high scoring guard David Murgas. The Red Team will also include Will Liggins, James Brady, Wilbur Hawkins, Scott Nicholas, and Joe McGovern. Come early to enjoy both games and ensure yourself good seats!

Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Football coach Tom Elsasser is looking forward to this Saturday's season finale here at home against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. A victory would ensure M.U.'s first non-losing season since 1975. Although the Mounties are currently in a four game losing streak, they continue to surprise the conference with their improved level of performance. Except for the West Chester, game the team has been one or two plays away from victory in each contest.

Bob Wheelock and Jim Cosgrove exemplify the character and commitment of this seasons squad. Wheelock, a senior defensive tackle, has played with consistent intensity and physical conditioning from the first day of camp. Cosgrove has been among the best pass receivers in the conference during the last four games and coaches are amazed with his ability to come up with key receptions.

This Saturday's game at Van Norman Field will be the last in a Red and Black uniform for five very special players. Seniors Terrence Burton, Mike Beamish, Bob Wheelock, John Camoia, and Dave Martini have represented themselves, the team, and university at the highest degree of sportsmanship. Their countless hours of practice and dedication during the past four

seasons have ensured them a place of honor in the memories of Mountie fans everywhere.

Look for plenty of fast paced action from the Mountie Men's Basketball team at Thursday's Red and Black Tip-Off Classic. Coach Maisner will be displaying talented players from such basketball hotbeds as Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Baltimore and New York City. You can be sure there will be plenty of coaches and players from future M.U. opponents there to take in the contest. Lets give them a taste of how FANITIC Mountie basketball is.

The M.U. Woman's Basketball team traveled to St. John Fisher for their first scrimmage last weekend. If Coach Joe French displays the same coaching style during the season as he did in the scrimmage were in for exciting times. The 3rd ranked Fishers proved to be stiff competition for the rebuilding Mounties who were playing together as a team for the first time. After a slow start the team gained some much needed confidence and finished strong with Sondra Tracy hitting on 5 of 6 shots from the three point range.

The PSAC East Division Volleyball playoffs were held last weekend with the Mountaineers finishing a respectable fourth. The PSAC Championships will be held November 13 and 14. Way to go team were proud of you.

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Mansfieldians,

Break a leg!
--A Friend

Lovergirl Desperately Seeks Rob,
--Contact the SAO

Reebok,

You bleach your hair, and wear boxer shorts. Your socks sag, and you act like you don't care. You party once a week, and come to work a grouch. "So what!" you say, "I need to play!" You abuse the photocopier, and get caught in the act. But we still like you Mike, and that's the fact!!!
--a couple of admirers

Laurie and Brenda,

I'm so proud to be a part of your family!! It's gonna be great!!
--Porno

To the Girl with the Most Beautiful Eyes in the World,

FLASHLIGHT
PERSONALS

You know who you are as you should know that I love you with all my heart!
--Cement Writer

Cyndi,

Would you please learn to make the hot little roommates bed?
--The Kid

P.B.,

If you believe in me, I know I can do anything! Thanks for being mine!
--Y.H.

Miss Dunderbok's

In case I never told you, I'm very proud of you.
--Hungry

Killer,

Let's play cards--I've got a test. How's Grand Central Station?
--Wilbur

T.A.R.,

The sisters of hell want you!

Home Four,

Cards or Backgammon? Let's unwind with some games!
--Ferrari

Orange Girl,

Playing in the bush again?
--The PSU Kid

Jello and Fusco,

You guys are gunkies!! And that makes a fusco look like a saint.
--Valpone

Brown Eyes,

Why don't you grab

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the bull by the horns and tell the Party Animal just what's in your heart?
--Robin

Liz,

Glad to see you're sticking with the job!! You've done a great job so far! And thanks for coning down Monday night--it meant a lot to have you there.
--Pledge

Mark,

Thanks for trying! You done good!
--KMG

CLASSIFIEDS

Damn Man Me,

Thanks for working on number 10 lately. Its been going good, I will try to behave. Have fun this weekend with brother. Your a good BF.
--New Method

Freedom,

Yo Jay yo Jay yo!
--Muncy

Jim,

We will help you. Save your derivatives this time. Don't break your unknown.
--CW

MOUNTIE TRIVIA

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE: TWO LARGE SUBS FROM BERRIGANS.

1. This Mansfield University administrator made news by entering the U.S. as a stowaway:

A. Pres. Kelchner C. Mr. Maresco
B. Tom "Herb" Johnston D. Dr. Mullen

2. The only Men's Basketball team which has won more PSAC conference titles than the Mounties:

A. Bloomsburg C. West Chester
B. Cheyney D. Kutztown

3. The newest residence hall on campus:

A. Maple C Cedarcrest
B. Laurel D. Hemlock

4. The name of the theatre located in Butler Center is:

A. Straughn C. Becker
B. Steadman D. Shaute

Entries may be dropped off at the Flashlight office, Room 217 Memorial.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

==Deadline: Monday, 16 November--6:00 pm.==

Last week's winner: Susan Krause from Blossburg, PA.
Last week's answers: 1.C, 2. A, 3.B, 4.A, 5.A

Intramurals

Co-Ed Volleyball

Monday League

	W - L
Lucky Six:	10 - 1
Cook & Cookies Part II:	9 - 2
Spikers	7 - 4
The Chinguas	7 - 4
V-Team III	7 - 4
Phantom Flyers	6 - 5
The Brew Crew	6 - 5
Spiked Heads	4 - 7
The Dil Cats	3 - 8
The John Does	3 - 8
Happy Team II	1 - 10
Vertebrae	0 - 11

Wednesday League

	W - L - T
Minor Threat	11 - 0 - 0
The Caguan Bandits	8 - 3 - 1
Thunder Bumpers	6 - 5 - 0
The Revised Editions	5 - 5 - 1
Warriors	5 - 5 - 1
The Bunkies	5 - 6 - 0
The Unknowns	5 - 6 - 0
Maple Lasters	2 - 7 - 2
Loony Toonies	2 - 8 - 1
Phi Kaps	2 - 8 - 1

Co-Ed Flag Football

	W - L
Las Chingas	3 - 0
Pickles	1 - 2
Stunning Starfish	1 - 2
Pickups	0 - 3

Men's Flag Football

League Standings

	W - L
Def Squad	7 - 1
Grainers	7 - 1
Defending Champs	6 - 2
Bleeders	4 - 4
Maddog	4 - 4
Mugganauts	3 - 5
Cahill	2 - 6
Wildside	2 - 6
Chinguas	1 - 7

Men's Basketball

Tuesday League

	W - L
Rock Steady I	5 - 1
Trollkins	5 - 1
Brown House Mudhens I	3 - 2
Hoosiers I	3 - 3
Sig Tau I	3 - 3
Power Thrust I	2 - 3
Running Rebels I	1 - 5
The Fourth Reich	0 - 6

Thursday League

	W - L
Brown House Mudhens II	5 - 0
Rock Steady II	4 - 1
Sig Tau II	3 - 2
Stones II	3 - 2
Hoosiers II	2 - 3
Power Thrust II	2 - 3
Hemlock Hoopers	0 - 5
Running Rebels II	0 - 5



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Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of November 12 to November 19, 1987

Aries: If someone is pushing your buttons, ignore their taunting and take it all in stride. Your good humor will be appreciated by all around you. Repay all your debts this week as you'll need to borrow again soon.

Taurus: Your stars are lining up for a change and all will be well if you relax and allow things to happen just like they're supposed to. Be patient with loved ones.

Gemini: A social event you hope to make a good impression at will prove interesting if you don't keep your mouth shut and let others do the talking for a change. Discretion will prove your best bet.

Leo: Plan well in advance for any trips you want to make as the stars will foil any hastily made plans this week. Don't wait until the last minute or you'll be sorry.

Cancer: That special person who's had their eye on you will begin to lose interest if you don't take action soon. For once it's better to act first and to explain yourself afterwards. Let them go and it's your loss.

Virgo: Keep your head down for a while as someone will be mad at you for the wrong reason. Let them cool down and then confront them to stop any rumors.

Libra: Any plans you've made concerning someone in your life should be stopped while you check with them--they're more in the dark than you know and any misunderstandings could be messy.

Scorpio: Venus is in Scorpio this week which means that most everything will be going your way. Careful though, if you push your limits you might get away with it, but you might not. Risk it.

Sagittarius: Someone will play a game with you this week, but don't let it become anything more than a game. Don't take yourself so seriously and your friends will appreciate you more than you could guess.

Capricorn: You'll have the opportunity to help a friend this week who will need the assistance only you can give. Whether you realize it or not, you're more important than you think to those around you.

Aquarius: Be understanding and patient if someone close is a bit testy. Try being impulsive--it will help to relieve any tension that may arise and in the end you'll both end up laughing.

Pisces: Things will go well for you this week, but only if you don't try to impose your will on others. Be patient and understanding. Seeing something from another viewpoint will bring many rewards.

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Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week of Nov. 12 - 19

Thursday: Lunch--Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots; **Dinner--**Minestrone, Chili, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Beef Tips Over Rice, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Rice, Corn O'Brian.

Friday: Breakfast--Western Omelet, Cinnamon French Toast, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch--**Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tacos, Cheese Curls, Buttered Peas; **Dinner--**Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Patty Melt, Fried Seafood Platter, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Steak Cuts, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch--Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Royal Sandwich; **Dinner--**Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Barbeque Spare Ribs, Veal Birds With Gravy, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Sunday: Brunch--Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage Links, Ham Patties, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Open-Faced Reuben Sandwich, Ham And Vegetable Quiche; **Dinner--**Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.

Monday: Breakfast--Scrambled Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon, Cottage Fries; **Lunch--**Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner--**Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver And Onions, Stuffed Shells With Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Buttered Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast--Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch--**Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocketburgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli; **Dinner--**Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken And Dumpings, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast--Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch--**Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni And Tomato Casserole, Corn Chips, Buttered Peas; **Dinner--**Trukey Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Fish, Pork Chops, Braised Ground Beefsteak With Peppers, Rice Pilaf, Escalloped Apples.

Thursday: Breakfast--Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch--**Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich With Gravy, Succotash.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

Notices

Manser Dining Hall will be using the North washroom for roughly the next two weeks in order to install a larger, more efficient dishwasher in South Dining Hall. Please be patient with the staff during this time.

The university will be unable to support Word Perfect software below release 4.2 as of the end of October. Call Cheryl Groover at 4830 for details.

All December 1987 graduates should have made an application for their diploma at the Registrar's Office in 112 South Hall. May and August 1988 graduates on campus this semester should complete these forms by November 13th. Teacher Education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (Not a Check) made payable to Mansfield University.

Invoices for telephone service are due when invoiced. Therefore, the following action, approved by the President's Cabinet, will be taken when invoices become delinquent:

1) The individual/organization P.S.N. will be invalidated when a telephone invoice remains unpaid after 60 days from the date of the invoice.

2) There will be a \$10 reconnect fee to renew the P.S.N., in addition to payment of the invoice.

Anyone with a 60 day outstanding balance will have their P.S.N. invalidated.

Volunteers are needed to help in Project Pride II. The program helps adults who want to improve their reading or mathematics skills, or to prepare for the G.E.D. examination. Volunteers can help as tutors, teacher aides or office workers. Volunteers will receive training in new techniques in working with adult learners. For more information, call Diane Cady at Ext. 4746.

Notices

The Men's and Women's Basketball Team is sponsoring a banner contest. The organization or group whose banner is chosen will receive \$50 in cash. Don't make them too specific - we want them to hang all year. Banners should be turned in to Coach Roger Maisner in time for the home opener on Nov. 20, 1987. The winner will be announced at half-time of the Dec. 2nd game against Lock Haven.

On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 1:00 pm in the Cabaret Room in Memorial Hall, Mr. Kollar and Mr. Murphy will be presenting a Career Seminar on Law Schools which is open to the public and free of charge.

NON-TRAD CALENDAR: Nov. 12, "Stress" Seminar by Bill Chabala, 214 Memorial @ 1 p.m.; Nov. 24, Business meeting, Cabaret Room (Lower Memorial) @ 1 p.m.; Dec. 10, "Test Taking" by Celeste Sexauer, Cabaret Room (Lower Memorial) @ 1 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov 12 Tammy Riepel will be giving a workshop on "Resume and Letter Writing" in 204 Memorial @ 1 p.m. The "Resume and Letter Writing" workshop will also be presented by Carol Brown on Tuesday, Nov. 17 in 204 Memorial @ 1 p.m. These workshops are free and open to the public.

On November 12, 13, 16, 17, the Music Merchandizing Club (MEIEA) will be selling Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) sweatshirts in Lower Manser from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm and 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The sweatshirts will aid in other fundraising events such as free admission to certain events. Multiple Sclerosis short circuits the central nervous system of more than 200 people every week, affecting young adults between the ages of 20-40. There is no known cause or cure. Your participation in the SAM's program can aid research and help to cure MS. For more details, contact Lisa Pek at Laurel

Notices

A Box 127 Rm 117 or call 662-5269 or 1-800- I-BUST- MS.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta their Big Sister Ceremony on Wednesday Nov. 12th and will be sponsoring a cupcake sale on Thursday Nov. 15th at 9:00 pm in both Cedarcrest and Pinecrest. Our pledges are doing as well as ever-keep up the good work. Sisters of the Week: Patty Geer and Lisa Saeman. Turtle Nerd of the Week: Laurie Burkland. Pledge of the Week: Kim Thornton.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha welcomed their Province President Betsy Dobbs this weekend for a short visit.

We are very pleased with our pledges, they are doing a fantastic job. Good luck on your national tests, you'll do great. Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for a great mixer on Tuesday night. Zeta of the Week-The Whole Chapter. Bunny of the Week- Patti Pretti. Pledge of the Week- Vicki Kellett.

I would like to thank everyone who bought raffle tickets from the German club. Our winner was professor Jack Wilcox. Thanks to all those who participated. Good Job. ----Barry Shea

Tonight at 6:00 pm and 8:00 pm the Women's and Men's basketball Teams will be playing in the annual Red-Black Scrimmage held in Decker Gymnasium.

This is your chance to see both teams in action before the 1987-1988 season begins.

The Men's team opens it's 1987-1988 season at home against Brockport on November 20th at 8:00 pm in the First Citizen Classic.

The Women's first home game is November 23rd at 6:00 pm against College Misericordia.

Come out and support Mountaineer Basketball.

The Public Relations Society will be meeting Nov. 18th at 3:00 pm in 317 South Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Notices

Student Government Association would like welcome aboard its new senators: Rod Andrews, John Atkins, Wendy Ballard, Melissa Burns, Deanna Glass, Laurie Dykoschak, Katie White, Glenda Winebarger, Karen Freed, Larry Frost, Jim Scouten, Amy Welch. Our next meeting will be November 16th at 9:30 pm.

On Thursday, Nov. 12th at 1:00 pm there will be a Resume and Letter Writing by Tammy Rieppel: Graduate Assistant in 204 Memorial. There will be similar seminar on November 17th at 1:00 pm in 204 Memorial by Carol Brown: Graduate Assistant.

We in the Admissions Office would like to formally offer our thanks to the following students who took time out of their busy academic schedules to enthusiastically present our university to the prospective students and families who attended our November 6th on Visitation Day. Ed McCoy, Admissions; Donna Kintner, Honors Program; George Eckenrod, Football Program; Tina Doud, Financial Aid Office; Mellisa Dickson, Special Education; Mike Rebok, Alpha Chi Rho brother; Keith Orts, Alpha Chi Rho brother; John Hommas, Alpha Chi Rho brother; Rich Evans, Alpha Chi Rho brother; John Peterson, Alpha Chi Rho brother; Tom Feil, Alpha Chi Rho brother; Dione Wilson, Public Relations Club; Amy Welch, Public Relations Club; Denise Duncan, Public Relations Club; Tracey Johnson, Public Relations Club.

We heard many positive comments about the tours as our visitors left Mansfield with their very tired feet and very full minds. Thank you all.

The Office of Student Affairs and Aladdin Food Managemnt Services, Inc. would like to announce that Thanksgiving Dinner will be served in Manser Dining Hall on Thursday, November 19th from 4:30-7:00. Please come to Dinner in groups of 8 as smaller groups will be combined to fill tables. Thank you.



South Hall Mall laying dormant in its coat of white; waiting till spring when green will be present, cheery, and bright.

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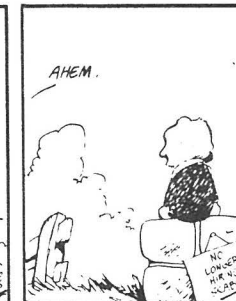
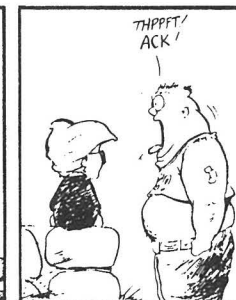
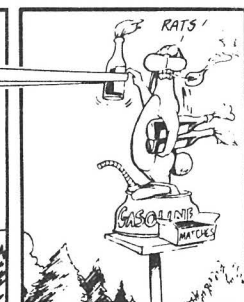
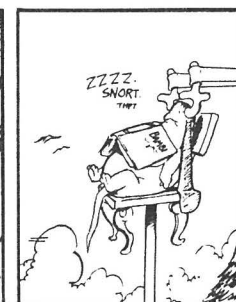
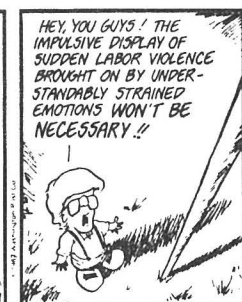
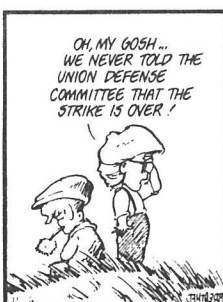
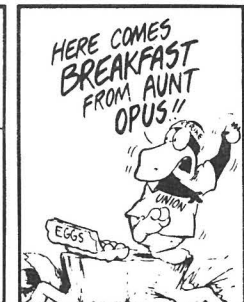
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Suicide

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Ten years ago today no one really talked about teen suicide on the college campus. Now almost every school in the Pa. state system has had at least one suicide or attempt of suicide within the past five to ten years. It was early last spring when Mansfield University lost a student through a hopeless epidemic that has been attacking many of the college campuses around the U.S.

Suicide, however, has not been a major problem here on this campus, but the mere fact that even one has occurred causes concern. There are no real numbers on the attempts of suicide that have taken place on M.U. campus, although official reports over the past 16 years indicate that only one suicide has been attempted, the aforementioned suicide this past spring. Unofficial estimates, however, indicate five attempts so far this semester, the last involving an unidentified student within the past month.

Of all the population groups in American society, college-age groups have one of the highest suicide rates. Approximately 10,000 college students per year attempt suicide in the United States. Of this shocking statistic, some 500 to 1000 are successful. Sometimes it's hard to know for sure whether or not it's a suicide because it may be masked as an automobile accident or a drug

overdose.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young adults and teens. Many experts have concluded that suicide in this age group has reached epidemic proportions. This problem has been continually rising among the age group ranging from 15-24 year olds. In 1980 alone, more than 5,200 youth in this age bracket killed themselves. These statistics are an outrage to many adults who aren't aware or do not understand the problems that high school and college students are facing today.

Colleges around the U. S. are starting to take action to help prevent these numbers from rising. Universities are faced with a serious problem that they must learn to handle. The college administrators have begun to understand that university students often encounter a great deal of stress during the course of their academic and social experiences

within their college environments. Programs such as Mansfield's own "Crisis Intervention Plan," are being set up on campuses so students who need to talk over a problem can find someone who will help them deal with their emotions and show them that there is another way out.

It's important that students know that on most campuses, there are counseling centers that can be used. On some campuses there are even Hotlines that are staffed for students by students who have

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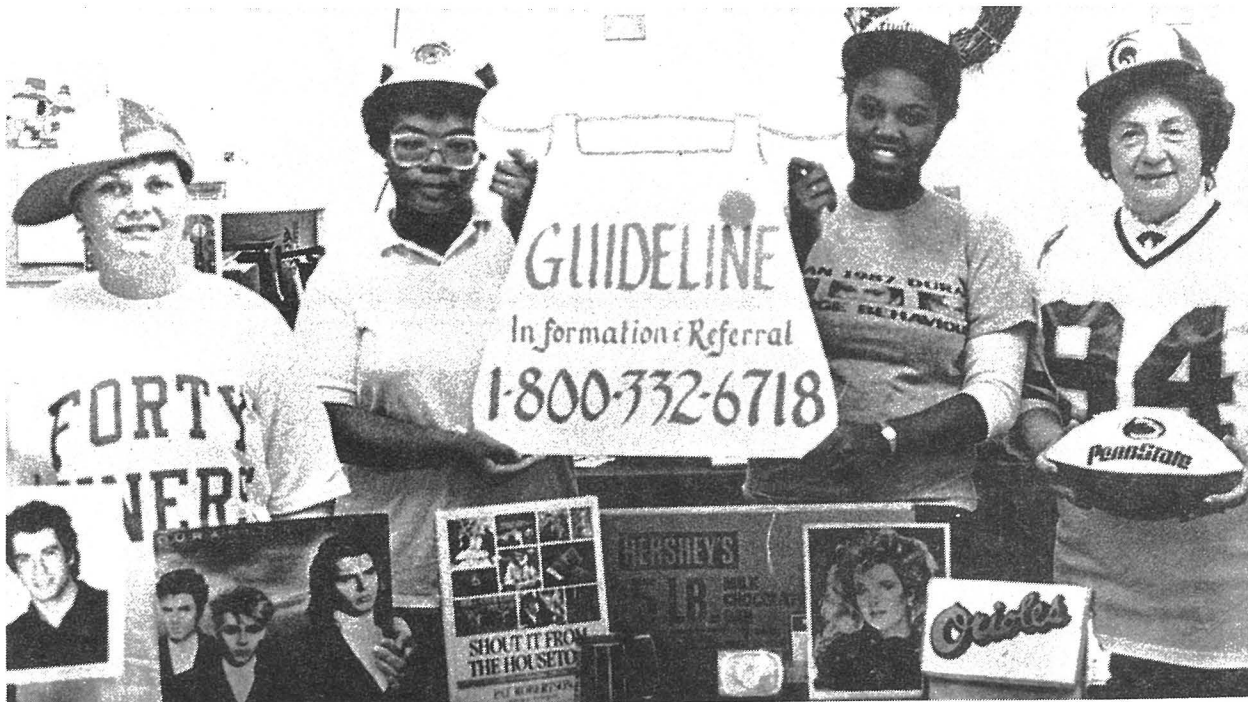


Mansfieldians Bow Out--see pg. 8

Photo by Christian Hoy

The next issue of
the FLASHLIGHT will
be Thursday December
3rd.

Keep this holiday
a safe holiday. Don't
drink and drive.



Celebrity Items to be Auctioned at the Annual Guideline Auction December 3rd

At 7 pm in Manser. Photo by Amy Sullivan

Guideline Auction to be Held

Guideline, the Information and Referral service based at Mansfield University is having its annual Celebrity Action Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 7:00 PM in Manser Hall. Over 100 unusual and exciting items will be auctioned by guest auctioneer Randy Jelliff who promises an "action auction."

Anyone wishing a copy of the complete list of items can visit the GUIDELINE office at Doane Center or call: 662- 4466.

Some of the items include the following: memorabilia donated from Arlyne Garrity's personal rhino collection, an autograph pen from George Bush, a Baltimore Oriole's Attache Case and six-pack cooler, a fishing trip to Ontario with Clarence Crisp, Presidential cuff links from Gerald R. Ford, and an autographed Willie Nelson handkerchief to name a few.

Show your support for Guideline and come out and support the auction.

Chemistry Club Lectures

Mansfield University students and staff celebrated National Chemistry Day by touring local middle schools and showing children what the world of chemistry is all about. "We wanted to communicate with the public about what chemists do and what good things come out of chemistry," says Dr. William Schmid, professor of chemistry at MU and organizer of the chemistry demonstrations.

Dr. Jack Sidler, MU Chemistry professor, Dr. Schmid and members of the MU chemistry club traveled to three area middle schools last week and plan to visit one more. The group spoke to over 1350 students at the Troy Jr. High School, Mansfield High School and the Wellsboro

Middle School.

On Thursday, Nov. 19th group members traveled to the Canton Middle School. "We focus specifically on sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and we've organized demonstrations on chemical and physical changes that will intrigue them," says Dr. Schmid.

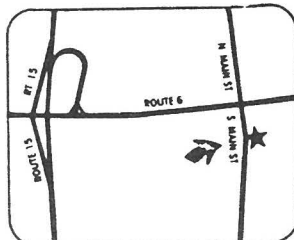
Included in the 45 minute program are 11 chemistry demonstrations and a lecture by Dr. Sidler on pheromones, which are chemical communicators between animals. The demonstrations are sponsored by Mansfield University and the Corning Chapter of the American Chemical Society, which is the largest single professional scientific society.

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World Briefs

Compiled by Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

The United States and the Soviet Union will be faced with a "series of choices" including postponement of the scheduled summit meeting if a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles is not ready to sign by the end of the month, a State Department official said Monday.

With Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev due to arrive here Dec. 7, four treaty issues are not settled. These include safeguards against cheating as well as a Soviet proposal to follow the accord with negotiations apparently designed to impose restrictions on U. S. jet planes in Europe.

Chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman is discussing these sticking points in Geneva with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov. The summit is only three weeks away.

Even the best estimates available on the spread of the AIDS virus among Americans are still "just a guess" because no effort has been made to conduct comprehensive tests among the general population, experts on the disease said at a Washington, D.C. conference earlier this week.

The Supreme Court, over protests by seven chemical companies, refused Monday to keep secret numerous documents about Agent Orange, a herbicide suspected of causing cancer among Vietnam veterans.

The court, without comment, let stand an order unsealing the documents from a lawsuit that led to a \$180 million settlement for alleged victims of Agent Orange.

The case was settled before U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein in New York City in 1984 when seven chemical companies agreed to set up a \$180 million fund for the veterans and their families. More than 120,000 people eventually may claim benefits.

The United States intends to sell Bahrain anti-aircraft Stinger missiles, but is delaying the sale so as not to endanger a \$1 billion Saudi arms package being considered by Congress, according to a U.S. official.

Iranian speedboats attacked a U.S.-owned supertanker and three other ships in the southern Persian Gulf in response to Iraq air raids last week on Iran's shuttle tankers, shipping officials reported Monday.

Three of the raids were in daylight Monday, and were the most in one day since Revolutionary Guards in speedboats shot up five ships Sept. 2.

The fourth attack was said to have occurred early Sunday.

The next meeting of the FLASHLIGHT Staff will be Tues. December 1, 1987 at 7:30 pm in 217 Memorial Hall. All interested persons are welcome.

The Rage

By Danni Calkins
Fashion Columnist

Greetings all you fashion hounds! I'd like to take a different road this week and talk about MEN. "Every girl's crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man," but who's to say who is more sharply dressed? Observing different men on this campus, I've come up with three portrayals of men here at Mansfield.

There's our easy going, laid-back kind of guy, who LOVES his sweats. "So what?" you might say. "Everyone wears sweats!" Well, this type of man adds his own touches. He may wear unlaced workboots, and the emblem of whatever athletic team or club he likes or belongs to on his chest (kinda reminds me of He-Man!) Sometimes he'll gel his hair to perfection and then put his favorite baseball hat, backwards, on top of it. Figure that one out!

The second young man tends to be more career oriented and sometimes more serious. He's usually clad in tan or khaki dress pants with a beautifully printed or bright colored sweater. His hair's short, sometimes spiked and sometimes natural. He travels about in leather loafers or anything without laces.

The last man of this group has some qualities from both of the first two groups, adding some unique fashion touches of his own, very individualistic and standing out in the crowd. Some examples include the guy with his fave cowboy boots, or the guy with Dad's ol' army jacket. There is also the guy with the diamond stud in his ear, or those few who choose to be very daring, living at the edge of fashion.

Men are great and fun to watch. I've seen more than a few stand in front of a mirror, combing their hair for what seems to be forever! Just this weekend, I was admiring a jean jacket on a friend and he had ripped the collar of it himself. Why buy jeans already ripped when you can do it yourself? Even though men don't like to admit it, they're just as fashion conscious as women. Mansfield men, you've definitely got a style all your own!!

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Editorial

Are you bored on Saturday mornings and looking for something intellectual to do? Well, wait till December 19th and you will have to take part in something more thrilling than life itself; finals.

For the first time in recent history, Mansfield University will be taking a bold move into the future. Classes will officially end Wednesday December 16th, and finals will begin on Friday December 18th and continue through Tuesday December 22nd. This year, the administration has graciously allowed a one day reading/ study period on Thursday December 17th. This is quite a deviation from the usual end of the semester procedures.

Usually, classes would end on a Wednesday. Thursday and Friday would be designated as a two day reading/ study period not including the weekend, and finals would take place on the following Monday through Thursday. This editor is confused as to the new policy.

If the administration hasn't looked at a calendar recently, Christmas Day is Friday, December 25. Most of us students will be leaving for home on Tuesday, December 22nd. That's OK administration people, I didn't want to buy any holiday presents anyway. I was looking for a way to save money and now I have the perfect no fault excuse. "Sorry I couldn't get you a gift this year Grandma, Mansfield only got out three days ago and the lines were so long in the store and the crowds...and finals were..." This hardship of having finals on Saturday also doesn't take into consideration the non-traditional students who will be forced into making an additional voyage to campus.

Although we are thankful for the rarity of having a well needed Fall Break, I think the administration could have cut a day here and there from breaks and alleviate finals from Saturday. We could also be out for semester break at a decent time. It is too late for this problem to be corrected for the fall semester but this should be avoided in the spring. I would like to be out before the fourth of July.

Oh, I will be sure to tell the folks that I will almost be home for the holidays.

Corby Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial

Reagan's newest nominee for Supreme Court Justice is Anthony Kennedy, a conservative who has served on the Ninth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the past 11 years. Kennedy, however, is not as radically conservative as Bork. Many conservatives in Congress, such as Sen. Jesse Helms, have even urged Pres. Reagan to pass over Kennedy, whose decisions tend to be more centrist than conservative. Newsweek describes Kennedy as "a judge who writes decisions which as predictably conservative, yet cautiously crafted."

Many special-interest groups are likely to fight his nomination. Kennedy, however, appears to be the best candidate for the position. He has a proven track record, and tends to be neither on the left or right wing. If he can avoid the "moralizing epidemic" which has swept over recent hearings and Congress focuses their attention on his record instead of fretting over whether or not he was "a bad boy" in college like they did with Ginsberg, Kennedy will prove to be an excellent choice for Supreme Court Justice.

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Letter To The Editor

Dear Associate Editor,

Chris Johannessen is obviously out of touch with the M.U. student body with his liberal views, decrying censorship and questioning authority. Be loyal to God and country above all else - that is our creed. We have neither the time nor energy to personally decide what is best for our country. Trust your elected representatives appointed religious leaders to decide what is best for you, even though (like medicine) it will sometimes taste awful. Let faith rule over reason. If things don't work out for you, you will be able to take consolation in knowing it was God's will.

A Loyal American

Letter To The Editor

To the Associate Editor:

Censorship=Mind Control? Ha! Your lack of open-mindedness has led you astray once more, young man.

In your Editorial, appearing in the November 12th, 1987 issue of the FLASHLIGHT, you stated that "we are guaranteed freedom of speech by the First Amendment" and that Censorship is "a boot stepping on the face of humanity."

Let's see: a new form of government: Johannessenism. Now, let us examine this government and its characteristics:

Obviously, SLANDER- defined by Random House Dictionary as a malicious, false, and defamatory statement or report would not exist in your "most intelligent society on Earth."

But, I thought this was a crime? Hmmm...

LIBEL- defamation by written or the crime of publishing such material would also not exist in Johannessland.

AH! HA!, did I not say the word "Crime" of publishing? Hmmm...

Print this characteristic you ----- . That's right, I'm allowed to type anything, no matter how offensive.

To cite an example: In *Dennis v. United States*, 1951, "freedom of speech, often defended by the courts, doesn't extend to the seditious utterances of a conspiracy that, in the considered opinion of Congress, poses a clear and present danger to the safety of the republic." Also, "The state is not free to license the privilege of giving a speech (*Thomas v. Collins*, 1945), but it may punish utterance of "fighting words," which may lead to breaches of the peace (*Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*, 1942), or the publication of obscene matter (*Roth v. United States*, 1957).

You should also note that in a recent article in *Education Weekly*, the Supreme Court stated that officials may not punish students for making political or religious statements while on school grounds, but may discipline them for uttering obscenities. Yet, according to your vast array of knowledge that you have presented in your editorial, this is unjustified because it is "guaranteed." Yes, Chris, we must never give up our rights, but we must "bend" our privileges to insure the rights of our fellow man and the stability of our nation. 'Nuff said.'

--Furrowed Brow

Last week's issue was an informative special feature on Censorship. It was not a political view and was meant to represent equal sides of the issue. Your opinions are important to the growth of the FLASHLIGHT. When submitting letters, please sign and address the letters although names can be withheld upon request. Thank you for your comments.

--CW & CJ

In the 11/12/87 issue, a statement was made regarding participation in PSEA being only open to education majors. The truth is that all student organizations, including PSEA, are open to all students regardless of major, etc. The FLASHLIGHT regrets this error.

Letter To The Editor

To the Associate Editor:

I am responding to the Editorials found on pages 4 and 5 in the November 12th issue of the FLASHLIGHT.

First, I would like to respond to your response to One Man's View. Statistics are not facts. A fact is a truth that is proven. As in, the sky is blue. This is a chemical fact based on the way light passes through the atmosphere. A statistic is only relative to the population from which it is taken. It is a sampling, like a census. It is only a half truth and it can be interpreted in many ways. Every accident, every injury, every death that occurs is a fact. Together they all make a statistic. I agree that something has to be done about the accidents, injuries and deaths that occur on all our highways. But, let's approach the subject with unquestionable facts and not with questionable statistic. And, "Nuff said" just can't happen.

Second, I would like to respond to your Editorial on Censorship. My question is are you allowing free speech or are you having theme nights with the FLASHLIGHT?? (Note the themes of past issues.) I think that freedom of speech entails a responsibility of presenting all sides of an issue. Especially in and with the press. When a form of media (radio, television, book, or newsprint) begins to take only one side of an issue or present only one side of an issue at a time it then begins to present itself as one sided and/or closed minded. Also, when one person begins to dominate the media (voice, picture or paper) the integrity of the media begins to be questioned.

Accuracy must also be questioned. On page 9 the Bill of Rights is stated incorrectly. On the next page a quote is taken from the same bill, but is quoted correctly. The First Article of the Bill of Rights states in its entirety: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Taken from The Bill of Rights, by Irving Brant and it is found on page 13. Accuracy also includes the documentation of your sources. Plagiarism is frowned upon by many.

I agree with you on some of the things that you say. Like the actions of the present administration affecting the U.S. for a long time. And also the fact that there are individuals and groups that are trying to regulate what we read, listen to and watch. But, you must consider that we are each of us a product of the generations before us. What we learn is interpreted by those who have researched or wrote or lived the subjects. We are each of us an opinionated and imperfect person and censorship has been around since the first two people appeared on the earth. When one did not want the other to find out something they lied, mislead, or didn't tell them. Censorship does not only include the editing of materials, it includes the slighting/slanting of materials.

Thank you very much for your time and print space.

--Michael L. Lozano

The Next FLASHLIGHT will illuminate your world Dec. 3. Have a safe Break!!

Air Band '87

By Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Tension was in the air and the capacity house was jumping as Air Band '87 was about to start. It was a wild scene with screaming and cheers as the Recreation Center was turned into a concert hall last Thursday night.

The judges were such prominent individuals as Baxter, Watts, Huddy, and LeCates and with acts such as "The Sex Apes", what could be better than a perfect evening in the theatre.

The acts in order of appearance were: "Close To The Edge", "Teresa and Skip", "Nature's Candy", "The Sex Apes", "Brown Sugar", "TAR", "Pure Pleasure", "The Bombers", and "The Wonderboy."

"Close To The Edge" started out the evening with a hard rocker song all decked out with a lead singer, a drummer, and three guitars.

Next in line came "Teresa and Skip" in their rendition of a rap number, complete with scratching from Skip on the turntable. The fearsome twosome put on quite a show in their black sweats and became a real crowd pleaser.

"Nature's Candy" came next on the bill doing the classic Marvin Gaye "I Heard It Through The Grapevine" all dressed in plastic bag grapes. Although there were a few sour grapes that started to rip at the seams during the act, the overall effect turned the place into the stage background, just like the popular commercial.

Next on the roster came the famous "Sex Apes" in



Pure Pleasure Struts Their Stuff

Photo by Amy Sullivan

their version of a strip show. It was short, simple, and had a message. The message? Most likely in sex ape language because no one really understood it.

Janet Jackson came out next or so was believed as "Brown Sugar" gave the audience some control. She had the moves, the looks, and the rhythm.

The odd lot that followed was called "TAR." In their Beastie Boy protest, they strutted to and fro on the stage. TAR is short for Thrashers Against Rap.

"Pure Pleasure" was just what the two girls that followed were. Dressed in black and white with dark sunglasses, these two strutted themselves looking for a new lover.

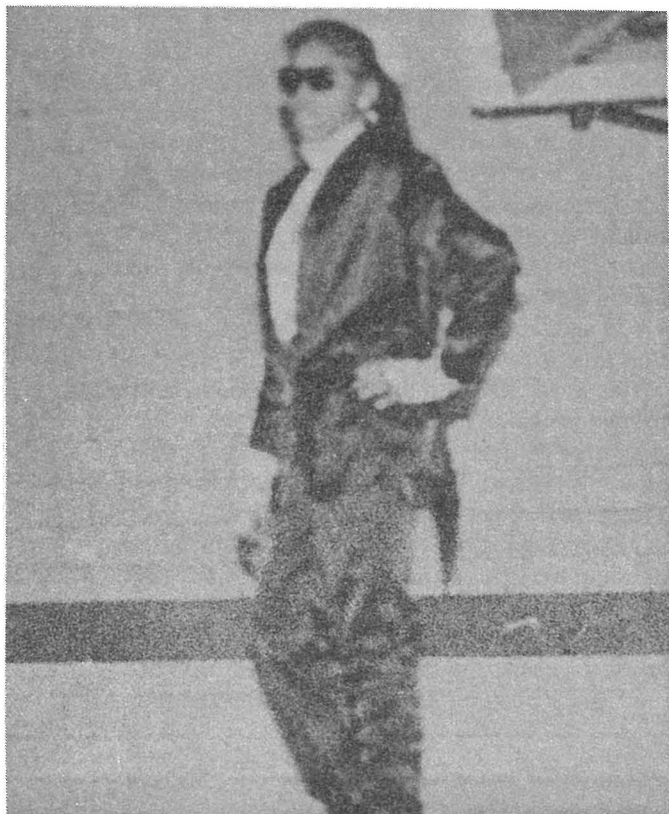
The next group, "The Bombers" came out and did all sorts of nasties on stage to a B-52 record. They....well actually they....?*@!.. Need anything else be said. Needless to say, all

jaws were picked up off the floor after "The Bombers" left the stage.

Rounding out the evening in the bottom spot was "The Wonderboy" doing Stevie Wonder. He rocked the house as he shook back and forth playing his keyboard.

When the final votes were counted, Pat Porro, president of ARHC, read the winners of Air Band '87. The winners and prizes were as follows: 4th place winning \$15.00 was "The Wonderboy"; in 3rd place taking \$25.00 was "Brown Sugar"; coming up in second place was "Nature's Candy" winning \$40.00; and in the top spot winning \$75.00 was "Pure Pleasure."

Congratulations to the winners and best of luck when Air Band '88 rolls around next semester. Special thanks to ARHC, the Student Activities Office, Tri-Sigs, Bill Moran, and Shannon Argetsinger.



Brown Sugar Gives A Little Control

Photo by Amy Sullivan

Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

We are writing to you about a serious problem that a co-worker and I have (we are student workers). We share many things but among the most prominent is a person who has been a roommate to both of us. She was my roommate in the summer, and currently resides with my co-worker.

We will refer to this person as the "complainer." She is a very nice person, although she has some extreme habits. Among the most agitating is her need to constantly complain. We think some of her problem is that she does not have a boyfriend. She says she has no need for one. However, my friend and I both think this is the main ingredient missing in her life. There was a young man who she particularly took a liking to this summer. Let's just call him Vinny. Needless to say, the summer went by too quickly and the "complainer" is still unattached. The common interest she shared with Vinny in Botany has no chance of being rejuvenated.

The "complainer" also has another problem. She is in love, but not with a man - it's with food. In the summer, I would put a piece of pizza in the refrigerator and the minute I would go to get a cola it would be down the hatch - her hatch! Then she would say "OHHH! I thought it was for me." Don't get us wrong Kate - we really like the "complainer." We want to help her.

The question is, "What can we do to help her?" Do you think having a boyfriend would help would help her? Getting her to go to a dance or anywhere is a major project. HELP! Please choose our letter for the FLASHLIGHT - we really need some answers. Thanks, Kate!

Empty Refrigerators

Dear Refrigerators,

First of all, I think that the "complainer" is taking advantage of your kindness. You should really set your foot down and let her know that you really don't appreciate her constant complaining; and if she isn't happy with her life...do something about it!! This is where you and your friend come in; really let her know that you are behind her 100% of the way, and will back her up any changes she may make. Encourage her to go out and meet new people - but don't pressure her into anything at this time. This may also inspire her to maintain proper eating habits. I hope I could help!

Kate

Do you have any problems in your life? Need some advice? Write to Dear Kate, c/o THE FLASHLIGHT, 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933. Due to the volume of mail, all replies may not be answered.

Doodle, doodle, dee...
Wubba, wubba, wubba.

Allen to Perform

Mansfield University student Lisa M. Allen will present an oboe recital on Saturday, December 5th at 1:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Allen, a senior education major, is a student of Richard Kemper, associate professor of music. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Concert Wind Ensemble, the Mansfield Woodwind

Quintet and the Mansfieldians. She is also a member of the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra and the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra. Allen was MU's 1987 homecoming queen.

Accompanying her on piano will be Stephen Fox, a senior music education major.

Works by Poulenc and Ravel will be performed.

Yastishock to Sing

Manfield University student Amy Yastishock of Bloomsburg, PA will present a voice recital on Saturday, November 21 at 1:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Yastishock, a senior music education major, is a member of the Mansfieldians, MU Concert Choir and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Yastishock will be accompanied by MU students Stanley Matteson of Avoca NY, Harold Mortimer of Mansfield PA, Ronda Gunnet of York PA, and Anntoinette Humphrey of Perry NY.

Works by Rossini, Strauss, Gounod, Monteverdi, and Gilbert & Sullivan, among others, will be performed.

Beish to Croon

Mansfield University student Kathy Beish of 2305 Gettysburg Road, Camp Hill PA will present a voice recital on Saturday November 21st at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Beish, a junior music education major, is a member of the Mansfieldians, MU Concert Choir, Opera Workshop, and the Music Educators National Conference (MENC). She is president of Sigma Alpha Iota,

a professional music fraternity for women.

Beish has been involved with several musical productions on campus as "Cabaret," "The Pajama Game," and "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

Works by Debussy, Saint-saens, Schumman, Bizet, Liszt, and Verdi will be performed, among others.

Flynn to Vocalize

Mansfield University student Catherine Flynn of 3744 Thompson Road, Collegeville PA will present a senior voice recital on Saturday November 21st at 3:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Flynn, a senior music education, studies voice with Jolyne Jeffers, MU assistant professor of music. She is a member of the Mansfieldians, the MU Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Opera Workshop. Flynn is active in Sigma Alpha Iota, a

professional music fraternity for women.

Accompanying her will be MU students Debra Sweeny of New Ringgold PA, Kenneth Hess of Lititz PA, Patricia Frey of Nescopeck PA, Stephen Wolfe of Warren PA, Michael Sheldon from Penn Yan NY, and Thomas Lawler of Apalachin NY.

Works by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms, Saint-Saens and Bernstein will be performed among others.

Mansfieldians Bow Out; The End of an Age

By Merv Benkman
Staff Reporter

On Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 a standing room only crowd in Steadman Theatre witnessed what will probably be the last Mansfieldians concerts ever. The group, which has varied

over the years between 24 and 28 members, has had sold-out concerts consistently for all of its shows. Founded in 1970, the Mansfieldians differed from other Mansfield University music groups by specializing in Broadway show music in addition to the gowns and tuxedos worn while dancing.

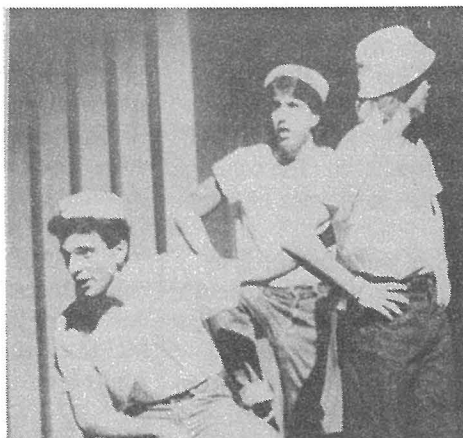
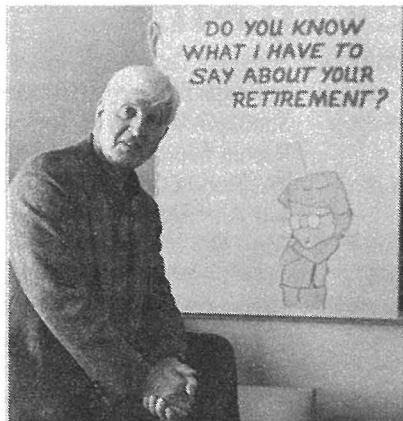
The showbill featured many favorites from South Pacific, The Sound of Music, Oklahoma, and Carousel. Accompanied by the Mansfield University Orchestra conducted by Mr. Wilcox, the Mansfieldians performed many favorites including "Do Re Mi", "June is Busting Out All Over", "You'll Never Walk Alone", and

"Oklahoma".

Since its founder and director, Mr. Jack Wilcox, is going on terminal sabbatical and then retiring, Saturday night's performance was considered the Mansfieldians' last show and a special treat was arranged accordingly. Over 40 Mansfieldians alumni and Wilcox students who had been at Mansfield back through 1952 joined together to sing "One" after surprising both Wilcox and the audience with their presence. Past and present Mansfieldians joined together on stage to sing "New York, New York" after music department secretary Carol Pratt and MU President Rod Kelchner presented Wilcox with a plaque and a goodbye card from the Mansfieldians.

They will be missed.

Photos by Christian Hoy



Jack Wilcox

Photos by Christian Hoy

Wilcox Retires

By Tammy L. Croft
Staff Reporter

Jack Wilcox, Professor of Music at Mansfield University, is one man who genuinely enjoys his work. In fact, he claims that it has been his only hobby for several years.

Dr. Wilcox obtained his first degree from Mansfield State College and went on to graduate school at the University of Michigan. He worked at Radio City Music Hall in New York City as a song and dance man for five years before working for Maurice Chevalier for six months in Paris. When he originally came to Mansfield as an instructor, it was to be for only one year. He has been here thirty-two years, and will go on

terminal sabbatical this December. He has no plans to move away from the area after retirement in May/June 1988.

Dr. Wilcox teaches Private Voice as well as voice classes for the Music Department, and has directed fifty-eight musical theater productions in conjunction with the Opera Workshop. He has held the male leads in the

musicals "South Pacific," "I Do, I Do," and "Shenandoah." He is also the current director for the Mansfieldians and the United Methodist Singers, a college choir.

Dr. Wilcox and his wife, Mary Jo Stewart, have two sons. Brian Wilcox is a graduate of Mansfield, while Jack is a graduate of Perdue University. They also have two

granddaughters. Dr. Wilcox says that he has enjoyed working at Mansfield and will miss being around young people. The community itself has been supportive of his efforts and the college has been good to him. He admits, however, that he has enjoyed Mansfield better as a teacher than as a student.



Mountie Football Wrap-Up

By Joe Runkle
Sports Reporter

Last Saturday, the Mounties wrapped up their first non-losing football season in twelve years. Not since the era of head coach Bernie Sabol had the Mountaineers posted a .500 season. It was a strange season, one that may signal an end to the football dynasty of the likes of Millersville.

The Mounties began their season on a down note, as they lost a tight game to Edinboro at Van Norman Field and it looked as though we fans were headed for another dismal season. However, the Mounties staged an impressive come from behind victory on September 19 against Alfred University. The next Saturday saw the Mounties back at Van Norman for the 1987 Homecoming, one that saw the Mounties down the Wolves of Cheyney in a low-scoring 6-5 contest. This game would be the second straight win in a streak of four consecutives, as on October 3rd,



Graduating Seniors 1987 Mounties:

Front row: # 90-Terrence Burton; #58-Mike Beamish; Second Row: #89-Bob Wheelock;

#74-John Camoia; #55-Dave Martini Photo by Amy Sullivan

Mansfield travelled to the home of the Red Raiders and downed Shippensburg in one of the most impressive games I have seen in my four years here at MU. This win was particularly sweet in that the Raiders' head coach is Joe Bottiglieri, a former Mansfield Assistant.

Enter the eighth rated NCAA Division II Millersville

Marauders on October 10th. The Mounties knocked off Millersville in front of a stunned Marauder crowd, and suddenly, the Mounties were 4-1 and looking for their first championship season since 1938. But it was too good to be true, as the Mounties found out in a hurry. The Bloomsburg Huskies came to

town on October 17th, and stopped the Mountie win streak at four, and started a less favorable streak, one that saw the Mounties drop their next four in a row, including losses to the Golden Bears of Kutztown, a shellacking from the NCAA Division II third ranked West Chester Golden Rams, and a loss to the East Stoudsburg Warriors.

The Mounties ended their season on a high note, a 26-17 win over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. Thus, Mansfield capped a 5-5 season. There isn't much that needs to be said about this past season other than it looks like the Mounties may be on the road to their first winning season next year. In fact, my prediction is the Mounties will end up 6-3-1 next season, with losses coming to West Chester, Bloomsburg and Kutztown. But this season is still not over in the PSAC, as West Chester hosts Indiana University of PA in the 28th annual State Game this Saturday. GOOD LUCK, RAMS!!

Swim Team Preview

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The 1987 edition of the Mountie Swim Team will compete in its first home meet of the season Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the pool in Decker Gym. Coach Bernie Sabol will be leading the rebuilding Mounties, who will be hoping to improve on last seasons 2-6 record.

Swimmers in Thursday's meet against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven University will include: Julie

Schmidt backstroke, 100 and 200 relay; Julie Brooks breaststroke, relays, 200 I-M; Carol Carney, butterfly, 100, and 200 medley relay; Bev Purviance, sprints and relay; Kathy Costic, distances; Tara Brink, 200 and 500 freestyle; Kristine Kuchinski, freestyle relay, and Mary Fillicetti and Barb Stainbrook, freestyle. Melissa Manakovits will be handling the diving duties. Come up to Decker early to support the Mountie Swim Team. Go Mounties!!

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Nov. 19	Swimming-7 pm

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Manser Malfunctions

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

The lines in Manser Dining Hall caused by the installation of a new dishwashing machine will be a thing of the past after Thanksgiving Break.

According to Russell Williams, manager for Alladin Food Management Services, Inc. here at Mansfield University, the old dishmachine, a 28 year-old dinosaur which actually worked on occasion, was cut up and removed last Thursday amid the cheers of veteran dining hall workers. The new unit, which is larger and more efficient, is

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being placed in the dishroom today and tomorrow. Starting Monday, the maintenance department will begin to hook the unit up, a process which Williams estimates will take a week.

In the meantime, the smaller, inefficient North dishroom is being used. Although this is an inconvenience, it is only for a few more days. Williams explained that students who leave their trays rather than waiting in line are only hurting themselves. Williams stated "last week we had people cleaning up until 11 pm. Normally they are out of here at 8. This could result in a higher price for meal tickets."

MOUNTIE TRIVIA

THIS WEEK'S PRIZE IS A MEDIUM PIZZA FROM PUDGIE'S.

1. The campus radio station first went on the air in:

- A. 1976 C. 1969
B. 1984 D. 1965

2. This member of the MU biology dept. is a noted authority on A.I.D.S. and cigarette smoking:

- A. Dr. Honeywell C. Dr. Goff
B. Dr. Soderburg D. Dr. Becker

3. This Mansfield University Basketball coach led the nation in field goal percentages while a Mountie in 1982-3:

- A. Coach Smith C. Coach Tuitt
B. Coach Struthers D. Coach Wiggins

4. The director of admissions for the largest freshman class in the past 15 years:

- A. Dr. Mullen C. Pres. Kelchner
B. Mr. Abphlanalp D. Mr. Maresco

5. Coach of the 1987 edition of the Mountie swim team:

- A. Coach Hillison C. Coach French
B. Coach Sabol D. Coach Maisner

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Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Wide receiver John Matyas and defensive tackle Robert Wheelock were selected as the offensive and defensive players of the game for their performances in the Mounties' 27-16 victory over Lock Haven University this past Saturday. Matyas, who just came off the injury list, caught three T.D. and Wheelock played the best game of his career in recording four sacks, 12 tackles, a fumble recovery and a tipped pass.

The long wait is finally over! After 12 years the M.U. football team has its first non-losing season since 1975. Credit goes to all the players, coaches, and staff for all their dedication and discipline in accomplishing this goal. Congratulations and thanks from all of Mansfield University supporters. We're all MOUNTIE PROUD!

Head Coach Tom Elsasser will be a top contender for the PSAC East Coach-of-the-Year honors after Saturday's 27-16 victory over Lock Haven University. Beside leading the Mounties to a surprising 5-5 season the coach has laid the foundation for an even better record next season. Elsasser has established M.U. Football as a force to be reckoned with around the conference.

M.U. Basketball fans who took in the Red & Black Classic are talking about Coach Joe French's exciting women's squad. The Lady Mounties surprised many with their deadly outside shooting and strong bench depth. Look for productive performances from sharp shooting guard Sondra Tracey, who was the leading scorer during the Classic. Karen Sticklin, Lisa Sherman, Dawn Bernhard and Debbie Gmys also had strong performances. One of the more pleasant surprises was the play of freshman Patricia Marrone, who pulled down 18 rebounds.

Newcomers Dave Murgas and Wilbur Hawkins had impressive first outings for the men's basketball team during the Red & Black Classic. Murgas, a transfer from Mt. Aloysious J.C. in Johnstown, and Hawkins, a transfer from Imperial Valley CC in Calif. will both be fighting for starting berths in this week's First Citizens Classic.

Bridge Results for November 16, 1987

1. Eben Wiswell and Joyce Wunderlich
2. Doug Rowland and Tom Wilson
3. Clark and Akiko Hewitt
4. Gordon Auld and Liz Koernig
5. Ellen Blais and Barb Steingraber

Mounties Pluck Eagles

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Sophomore wide receiver John Matyas caught 3 T.D. passes, leading the Mounties to a 27-16 victory over the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven in the final game of the 1987 season. The win enabled M.U. to post a 5-5 season, the first non-losing campaign since 1975.

Mansfield's offense looked impressive, taking the opening kickoff and marching the length of the field behind the running of freshman Mike Ragni and the passing of Craig Jobes. Jobes hit John Matyas with a 10 yard TD strike only six minutes into the first quarter to put the Mounties up 6-0. The PAT by kicker Pat Robertson split the uprights, boosting the score to 7-0.

Following the kickoff, the Mountie defense went to work and established a "bend but don't break" strategy that lasted the entire contest. As the Bald Eagles moved the ball on a combination of pass, run, and penalties the defense, led by senior standout Robert Wheelock, stiffened and took over the ball on downs at the M.U. 32. The Mounties were unable to generate any offense and were forced to punt. Lock Haven again moved the ball with a long draw and a pass by QB Scott Hunter to the Mountie 29. The defense ended the threat by throwing L.H. for three big losses on outstanding plays by Mike Beamish, Robert Wheelock, and Steve Benham, ending the 1st quarter 7-0 M.U.

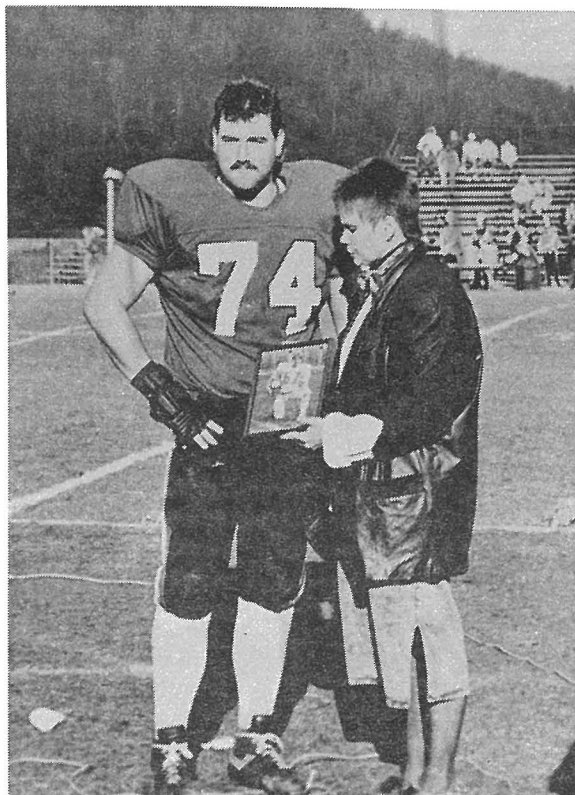
The Mounties laid the foundation for the second score by pinning L.H. on their own 9 yard line following a punt. Wheelock then forced a sack, backing the Bald Eagles to the 1. After the punt, Jobes fired

passes to Ragni and McDonald before again finding Matyas open in the end zone to increase the lead to 13-0. Robertsons PAT was good, putting the Mounties up 14-0, where the score remained at halftime.

Lock Haven opened the second half by mounting a 13 play drive that was foiled by key plays by Terrence Burton and freshman Willie Watts. The M.U. offense was stopped on three plays and following three attempts, finally got off a long punt that was fielded by the Bald Eagles Jesse Cleare. Cleare scooted down the left sideline for 74 yard T.D. L.H. then added the PAT to make the score 14-7. The Mounties, who have lost 3 out of 4 games after leading at the half, seemed to tense up as Jobes' pass was picked off at the M.U. 20. Both the Mountie and Bald Eagle defenses then caused an exchange of punts, but on their next possession M.U. punter John Beckwith was forced to take a safety after a high snap, decreasing Mansfield's lead 14-9.

The turning point of the game occurred on M.U. next drive, when Mike Ragni's fumble was picked up by John Woods. Woods raced 55 yards for a Mountie TD and following a failed two point conversion Mansfield lead 20-9. The offense put the game away for good with 11:06 left, as Jobes hit Matyas for his third TD and Robertsons PAT put the score at 27-9. Lock Haven came back to record the final score with 1:08 left in the game.

The FLASHLIGHT and the rest of the school is proud of the accomplishments of the 1987 Mountaineer Football team. We are all definitely MOUNTIE PROUD!!! Way to go team!!!



The 1987 recipient of the Frank A Butsko Memorial Scholarship Award #74 John Camoia, Sr. Offensive Tackle and Captain presented by Jamie Butsko.

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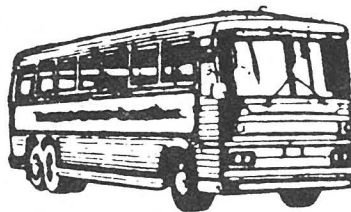
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First Citizens' Classic

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

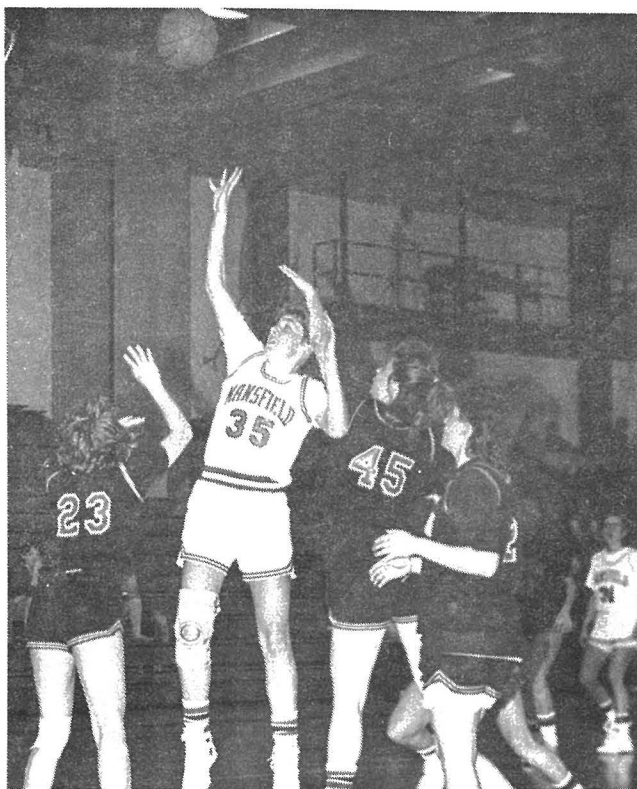
The Mansfield University Men's Basketball team will officially open its 1987-88 roundball season Friday Nov. 20 at Decker Gym against Brockport St. in the 1987 First Citizens Classic.

The Mounties will be playing in the second game of the doubleheader at 8 p.m. with Lemoyne taking on Kern in a 6 p.m. tip-off. Coach Roger Maisner's squad will show a well balanced offense led by returning starter Garret Broderick a 6'7" Jr. and Jeff Claybon, 6'4" forward, who displayed a good inside shooting touch in the Red & Black Classic. One aspect that the coach's will be stressing this

week in practice is defense which showed some weakness to inside penetration.

Brockport will be bringing a different look into the contest with a new head coach and four 1st year starters. The winner of the M.U. -

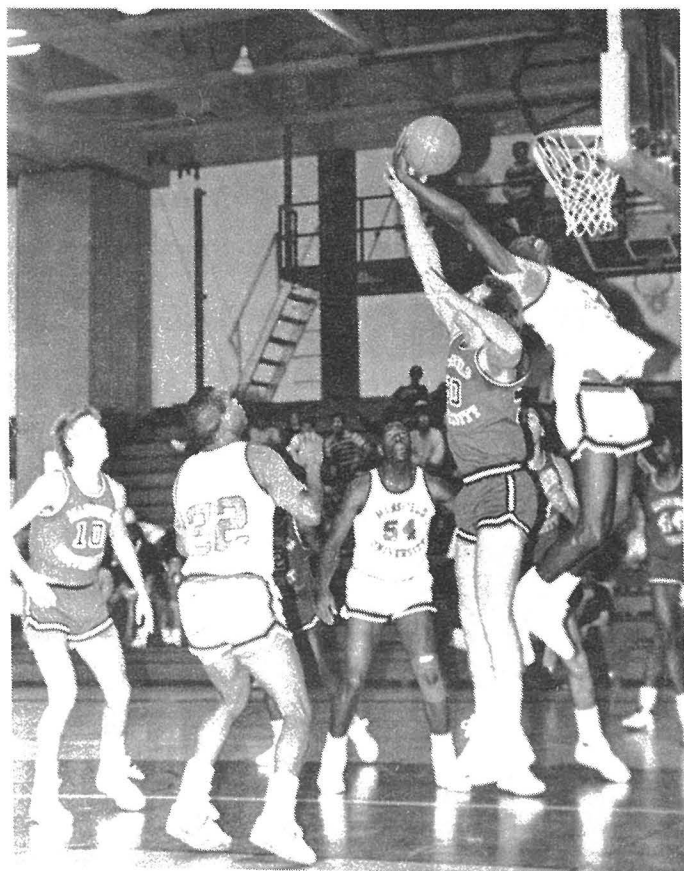
Brockport game will face the victor of the Lemoyne-Kern contest on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the championship tilt. The consolation game starts at 6 p.m. Both coach's and player's were pleased with the large, enthusiastic, fan turnout for the Red & Black Classic and will be depending on that same support to help the Mounties capture the Classic title. As with all M.U. Basketball games get there early to ensure the best seats as a large crowd will be expected.



Lady Basketball
Men's Basketball

Photo by Christian Hoy

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Mountie Wrestlemania

Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Wrestlemania Mountie style is here for the 1987-88 season. The grapplers of Coach Hank Shaw open their campaign Monday Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. against Oneonta in Decker Gym.

This years red and black squad will be led by Lew Prough at 177 and Sophomore Ted Strubel at 150 pounds. Prough just returned from the nationally recognized Ithica Invitational Tournament where he placed fourth. They will be joined by returning letterman Jeff Woodworth 118, Dan Ricci

167, Robert Kolatac 190, and heavyweight Jim Howell.

The Mounties strength will lay in the upper weights where the depth is greater. The lower weights have been somewhat depleted by redshirts and graduation. Coach Shaw will be looking for help from what he describes as "the best group of freshman in recent memory," they include Shawn Cole at 126, Steve Leach at 134, Brett Schantz at 142, and Mike Ofalt, 150.

PSAC wrestling is recognized as some of the best in the nation so come out and support the Mounties this season.

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Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of November 19-26

Thursday: Dinner: THANKSGIVING DINNER

Friday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Creamed Chipped Beef over Biscuit, Ham Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch-**Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Shaved Turkey On Egg Roll, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Harvard Beets; **Dinner-**Potato Chowder, Beef Vegetable Soup, Batter Dipped Cod, Salisbury Steak, Pizza Supreme, Baked Potatoes, Green Bean Casserole.

Saturday: Brunch-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes With Syrup, Link Sausage, Home Fries, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chili, Soup DuJour, Hot Dogs With Sauerkraut, Sloppy Joes; **Dinner-**Chili, Soup DuJour, Sauerbraten, Cavatelli With Meat Sauce, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable Medley.

Sunday: Brunch-Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Ham Slice, Cottage Fires, English Muffins, Bagels With Cream Cheese, Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Meatball Sandwich on Hard Roll, Cream Chicken Over Biscuit; **Dinner-**Chicken Noodle Soup, Manhattan Clam Chowder, Leg of Lamb With Mint Sauce, Country Fried Steak, Chicken Caccatore, Duchess Potatoes, Baked Corn.

Monday: Breakfast-Spanish Omelet, Cherry Fritters, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch-**Chicken Gumbo, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Double Decker Hamburger, Hot Sausage Sandwich, Ranch Fries, Carrot Coins; **Dinner-**STEAMSHIP ROUND NIGHT.

Tuesday: Breakfast-Fried Eggs, Waffles With Fruit Topping, Bacon, Home Fries; **Lunch-**Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef Biscuit Roll With Gravy, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans; **Dinner-**Chili, Potato Chowder, Beef & Broccoli Stir-Fry, Spaghetti With Meatballs, Shrimp, Lasagne, Fried Rice, Peas and Carrots.

Wednesday: Breakfast-Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Buttermilk Pancakes, Ham Slice, Tater Traingles; **Lunch-**French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Cheese Dog, Beef Pocket Sandwich, Oven Browned Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables; **Dinner-**French Onion Soup, Minestrone, Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Filet of Fish, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Thursday: Breakfast-Scrambled Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch-**Bean And Ham Soup, Chili, Wing Dings, Hot Shaved Ham On Onion Roll, Pizza, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

HOROSCOPES

By Sharon Whiteroot

National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of November 19 to November 26, 1987

Aries: If you put your head down and work hard, this upcoming week will bring a few surprises to break the monotony. An investment will pay off.

Taurus: Now is the time to begin a new project that will eventually pay off. Your loved one is thinking of you and is planning for the future. Prod them for a hint of what they're planning. Don't hesitate to let them know you're thinking of them.

Gemini: Travel is an absolute possibility for this week. An acquaintance you embarrass will be likely to hold a grudge--be diplomatic even if it means not being the life of the party.

Leo: Something that can be done around your living space should be attended to. This next week you won't have the time you need to clean up and an unexpected, important visitor will call.

Cancer: Don't take everything that's said to you so seriously.

A grain of salt taken with your loved ones will go a long way towards improving a relationship. Let them know you can laugh at yourself.

Virgo: Don't rush anyone who seems to want to say something to you--their advice could help you save both face and money. A friend wants to talk, but is afraid to say anything to you.

Libra: The way you're going now, you'll burn out sooner than you think. Slow down and let the cards fall where they may. An all-night bull session will prove a waste of time this week.

Scorpio: A form of entertainment that will present itself is an excellent opportunity to get to know the person you've been admiring from afar. Action will speak louder than words.

Sagittarius: Venus is in the Archer this week and you'll run into someone special this week. Don't let them get away or you'll miss the opportunity of a lifetime. A loved one from home will call and you should be patient with them.

Capricorn: Money should be your main concern this week if you have a surplus of it. A large bill will appear on the horizon sooner than you think and you'll not find any holdings to borrow from.

Aquarius: You'll be welcome at home should you decide to visit, but the loved ones you leave behind will miss you. A surprise show of affection will go over better than planned. Keep the faith.

Pisces: This week the stars will not be in your corner so the best idea is to play it safe by sticking close to home and to trusted friends. A large problem will be resolved by using your creativity.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL/1987

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8 MWF	FRIDAY	DEC. 18	1 PM.
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10 MWF	MONDAY	DEC. 21	8 AM.
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12 MWF	SATURDAY	DEC. 19	10 AM.
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Monday League

	W - L
Lucky Six:	18 - 1
Cook & Cookies Part II:	12 - 7
Spikers	14 - 5
The Chinguas	10 - 9
V-Team III	13 - 6
Phantom Flyers	10 - 9
The Brew Crew	6 - 13
Spiked Heads	5 - 14
The Dil Cats	6 - 16
The John Does	8 - 11
Happy Team II	1 - 18
Vertebrae	3 - 16

Wednesday League

	W - L - T
Minor Threat	15 - 0 - 0
The Caguan Bandits	9 - 6 - 0
Thunder Bumpers	8 - 7 - 0
The Revised Editions	7 - 7 - 1
Warriors	9 - 5 - 1
The Bunkies	6 - 8 - 1
The Unknowns	5 - 10 - 0
Maple Lasters	3 - 9 - 3
Loony Toonies	3 - 11 - 1
Phi Kaps	5 - 9 - 1

Men's Basketball

Tuesday League

	W - L
Rock Steady I	5 - 2
Trollkins	5 - 2
Brown House Mudhens I	4 - 2
Hoosiers I	4 - 3
Sig Tau I	4 - 3
Power Thrust I	3 - 3
Running Rebels I	1 - 6
The Fourth Reich	0 - 7

Thursday League

	W - L	
Brown House Mudhens II	6 - 0	
Rock Steady II	5 - 1	
Sig Tau II	3 - 3	
Stones II	4 - 2	
Hoosiers II	2 - 4	
Power Thrust II	3 - 3	
Hemlock Hoopers		0 - 6
Running Rebels II	0 - 6	

THIS WEEK ON THE CUTTING EDGE OF ROCK

TOP TEN SINGLES

1. CANDLE IN THE WIND-----ELTON JOHN
2. I LIVE FOR YOUR LOVE-----NATALIE COLE
3. HUNGRY EYES-----ERIC CARMEN
4. THERE'S THE GIRL-----HEART
5. FAITH-----GEORGE MICHAEL
6. SO EMOTIONAL-----WHITNEY HOUSTON
7. CHERRY BOMB--JOHN COUGAR MELLONCAMP
8. CAN YOU DANCE-----SHANICE WILSON
9. NEED YOU TONIGHT-----INXS
10. DUDE (LOOKS LIKE A LADY)-----AEROSMITH

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. THE LONESOME JUBILEE-----MELLEN CAMP
2. TUNNEL OF LOVE-----SPRINGSTEEN
3. HOLD YOUR FIRE-----RUSH
4. BIG GENERATOR-----YES
5. A MOMENTARY LAPSE OF REASON-----PINK FLOYD
6. DOCUMENT-----R.E.M.
7. PRIMITIVE COOL-----JAGGER
8. PERMANENT VACATION-----AEROSMITH
9. CHRONICLES-----WINWOOD
10. NOTHING LIKE THE SUN-----STING

THIS WEEK ON THE CUTTING EDGE IS A LISTING OF THE LATEST MUSIC AS RANKED BY WXMU.

Suicide - Cont. from pg 1

been trained to handle emergency calls. If a call is a very serious one a student will refer the caller to a professional counseling center. Also, all A.D.R.L.'s are trained in counseling, so this can be yet another person that a student can turn to. Students who are contemplating a suicide might turn to their peers first. For this reason, prevention and early identification by friends is also very important. Students should be made aware of some of the warning signs that could possibly save one of their close friends lives. Some of these warning signs are, a withdrawal from friends or family members; alcohol and/or drug

abuse; talking about death or suicide; withdrawal from activities, such as sports; deterioration in personal grooming; and giving away prized possessions.

These warnings take on even more significance for any student who have very high expectations of themselves or others, those who have difficulty accepting loss or failure as normal, and those who form extremely intense relationships. It is important that any indications that a young adult may be contemplating suicide be taken seriously. Many suicides can be prevented. Friends, relatives, professors, and counselors can all help take effective action.

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Manser Dining Hall will be using the North washroom sometime within the next two weeks in order to install a larger, more efficient dishwasher in South Dining Hall. Please be patient with the staff during this time.

The university is unable to support Word Perfect software below release 4.2 as of the end of October. Call Cheryl Groover at 4830 for details.

Volunteers are needed to help in Project Pride II. The program helps adults who want to improve their reading or mathematics skills, or to prepare for the G.E.D. examination. Volunteers can help as tutors, teacher aides or office workers. Volunteers will receive training in new techniques in working with adult learners. For more information, call Diane Cady at Ext. 4746.

The Brothers of the Beta Omega Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the following associates on getting the vote for ritual: Joe Babicz, Brendan Cregan, Shannon Argetsinger, Ted Strubel, Jim Masino, Dave Pacifico, Casey Volino, Jesus Gotay, Jim Goode, Dave Broskie, Jeff Witkowski, Kevin Erb, John Drumm and Darren Howell. Ritual week begins Monday, Nov. 30 and continues until Sunday, Dec. 6.

We would also like to thank the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau for a reviving "We Just Got Out of The Shower" mixer and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for a "Happy Jeff Bender's Birthday Party" mixer. ZTA, along with the brothers, brought along canned goods which will go to a local charity. We appreciate their help in helping others. Brother of the Week is Rich Kesterke. The P.B. Award goes to Randy Kendrick, Kevin Erb and Sean Gaffney. Cleaner of the Week: John F. Kingston. Congratulations also go out to alumnus Larry Mansfield on passing his bar exams.

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The Men's and Women's Basketball Team is sponsoring a banner contest. The organization or group whose banner is chosen will receive \$50 in cash. Don't make them too specific - we want them to hang all year. Banners should be turned in to Coach Roger Maisner in time for the home opener on Nov. 20, 1987. The winner will be announced at half-time of the Dec. 2nd game against Lock Haven.

Graduate Reading Disciplinary Association of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education announces the first recipients of two graduate reading awards for original research or projects. Joint winners from California University are Rebecca A. McLuckey and Robert P. Monaghan for a proposal entitled "Designing A Total Reading Program" Theory Into Practice" to be supervised by Dr. Anthony J. Saludis. Allison Taylor from Millersville University has also received an award for a proposal entitled "Listening to Children's Literature Read Aloud: Its Effect on Selected Aspects of Narrative Writing on Fifth Grade Students" to be supervised by Dr. Rosemary Winkeljohn. Recipients of these awards were selected at the association's recent meeting held during the Keystone State Reading Conference at Seven Springs Resort, Champion, Pennsylvania on October 20th, 1987. Dr. Craig Cleland represented Mansfield University at the association meeting.

Please return Form I to Ann Good, Room G-1 Alumni Hall which you received recently, regarding your participation at our 1988 Winter Commencement which is scheduled for Saturday January 9th, 1988 at 1:00 pm. If for some reason you did not get this communication, please get in contact with Ann Good at 662-4051 prior to the Thanksgiving vacation.

Please make a note to the following phone numbers in the event that you or your family need to contact the University of Commencement Day. (717) 662-

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4000 or (800) 332- 6718.

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The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate David Martini on being awarded the Sigma Tau Gamma Offensive Football Player of the Year Award. Dave was a 3 year starter here at Mansfield University, ending his collegiate football career here at Mansfield U. on Saturday, Nov. 14th, 1987. Chuck Steinmitz was named Defensive Football Player of the year in part because of the large role he played in making the defensive line something to be proud of.

Found--A Texas Instrument calculator. Found Friday November 6th, after 1:00 pm class. If yours call 5836 to retrieve.

The Student Government Association will be holding their next meeting on Mon., Nov. 30 at 9:30 p.m. in the S.G.A. Office, 214 Memorial. Become aware of the issues that affect your life and education at M.U. All concerned and curious are welcome to attend.

The music merchandizing Club (MEIEA) would like to thank everyone who helped out in selling the SAMS sweatshirts, and everyone that made a purchase. Close to \$500 was raised and all of it will go to help find the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis. Look for more fund raising events in the future. If you would still like to purchase a SAMS sweatshirt contact Lisa Pek at 5269 or call for more information on SAMS. Thank you all again!

The sisters of Delta Zeta participated in the Fight Against Multiple Sclerosis by helping out the Music Merchandizing Club with the SAMS sweatshirt sale. Congratulations are going out to our pledges on receiving their Big Sisters on November 11, 1987. Don't worry-only 2 more weeks left. Hang in there--it's worth it! The sisters and pledges are getting are getting psyched for their Fall Formal Dinner Dance which is being held at the Days Inn in Bath, N.Y., on Saturday, November 21, 1987. We hope that everyone will have a fantastic time--we know they will! A note of thanks going out to our social Daphne Reed for all of her help.

The Public Relations Society will hold its next meeting Wed., Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in 311 South Hall. The topics of this meeting will include internships and P.R. Society fundraisers. The Society is open to all students. Political Science, Travel & Tourism and Business majors are encouraged to attend.

The American Red Cross will be holding a Blood Drive on Dec. 2 in Laurel A & B Lounges, in Laurel Residence Hall at Mansfield University from 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sponsored by S.G.A., A.R.H.C., I.F.C., the Panhellenic Council and the Student Activities Office. Make the holidays bright - please donate blood.

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by Berke Breathed



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Dec. 5, 6. Raising Arizona*

Dec. 12, 13. Secret of My Success

* All MAC movies are held in Straughn Auditorium at 9 PM. Due to scheduling problems, The movies noted with a (*) will be held in North Dining Hall.

MAC INFORMATION

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MAC meets every Thursday at 7 pm. in room 204 Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in becoming a part of MAC is invited.

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Jello and Fusco,

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--XTC's id after eating mushrooms

Beck, Beck!

Have a Happy Birthday. Sorry this message is a little late but you know me, too much on my mind.
--Love ya, Pammy

Anyone going to Connecticut anytime please call me at 5794
--Dan

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Ms. Dunderbox,
Angel and lover,
heaven and earth am I with you. Thanks for your support, babe, it wouldn't have been the same without you.
--A Sailor

Intern,
Don't even think about the state police--this one here is hooked on you good.
--Fred

Q.
Your nutty style is one thing I like about you. I don't need to mention the other...
--D

Squirrel Watcher,
I love you more and more each time we're together. Don't worry, the time will pass quickly and soon you'll be able to trade the Troll's smile for mine.
--Me and Herman

Daniel,
"...Therefore all ye that be lovers call unto your remembrance the month of May..." Or perhaps May 8,9,15,16,17,18,19,20,21, and 22nd...
--Always

Amy, Kathy, and Cathy,
Good luck on your recitals. Hugs and kisses and all that good stuff...
--Casanova

Brad,
He's still here!
--the good 'ole boys

Hi Chris,
Can I see my photograph? If it looks great, it

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must be the photographer.
--Corvette.

Liz,
Be happy! Rejoice! By this time next week you'll be seeing the "big guy." No more phone you-know-what. Have a very happy and fulfilling Thanksgiving. Tell Brain I said "Hi" and hoped he enjoyed his trip.
--Me

Shannon, Darren, Ted:
Congratulations! I knew you'd get the vote. You'll be great brothers.
--Pat

Veggie,
Hope this week goes well for you. I missed you this past weekend. The lower lip was out. Have an enjoyable Turkey Break. Don't forget to call me for dinner. Sam will be glad to see me.
--Chopped Liver (no puppy)

Freedom,
Yo dudes. Hope we get to go out this weekend. No headaches, no excuses.
--Muncy

Rambo,
Let's party it up at the formal Saturday night. We're going to have a blast!
--Love ya lots, Stiff Neck

Henry & Chuck,
Just think, if you never would've helped us move our room around, you might not be going to the formal. We hope you have a great time!
--Love, Karen & Lisa

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Casey,
Congratulations again on making it. You're going to be an awesome brother!
--Love, Snoopy

Trish,
Congratulations on being a sister!
--Love, Karen

Herr Ollie,
Let's burn the stupid Bill of Rights and make up our own. I'll bring the crayons - you bring some paper. Don't shred it this time, O.K.? We haven't made Nicaragua the 51st state yet - save the confetti for the destruction of U.S. civil liberties parade here in Reagan, B.C....er, I meant Washington, D.C. What do the peasants care anyway? Hypnotize 'em with football & beer, and take over. Sound good?
--Comrade Ronald

Floyd,
The stars are shining bright.
--Sneakers

Merv,
If I can get her to come back again soon, will you feed me? C'mon, I can arrange it...
--Fred

Brown Eyes,
What are you waiting for?!? Don't just sit around, but don't sit on your hands either. Slow and steady, but get your butt moving, girl. You want your six kids and the house or not, huh?
--The Archer



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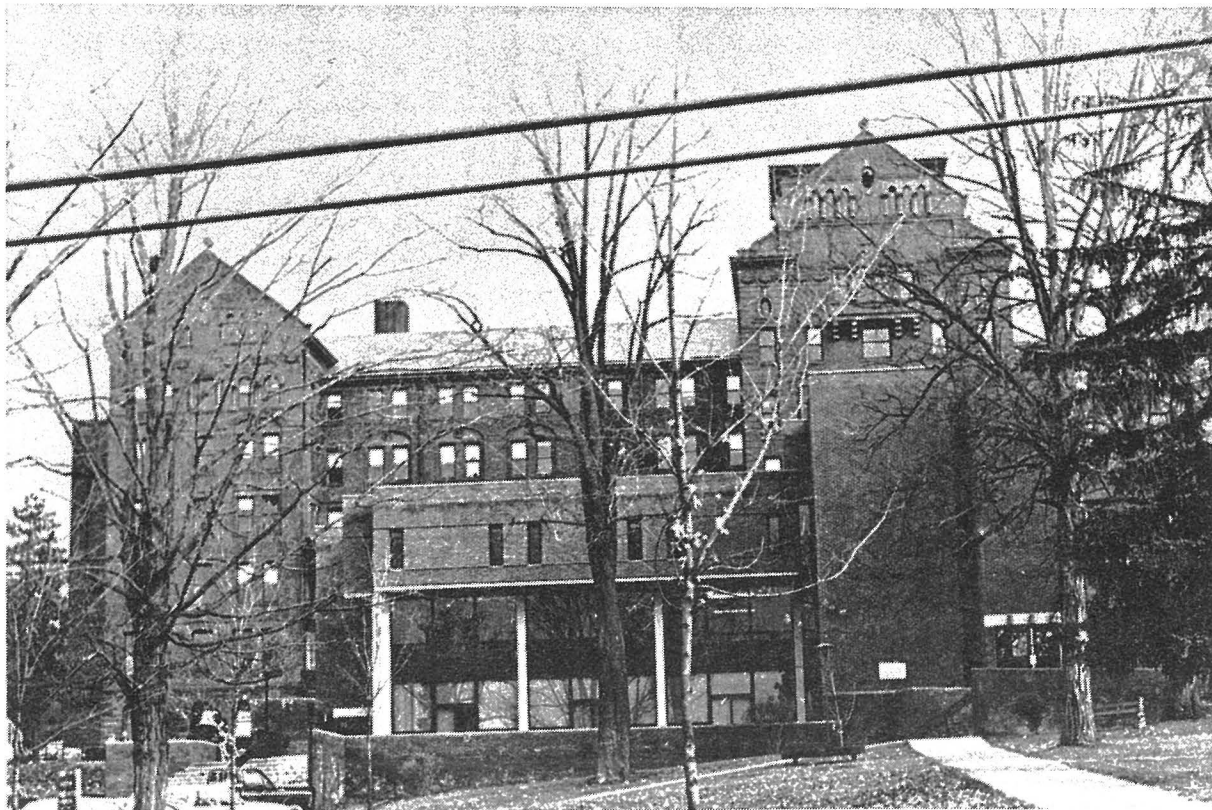
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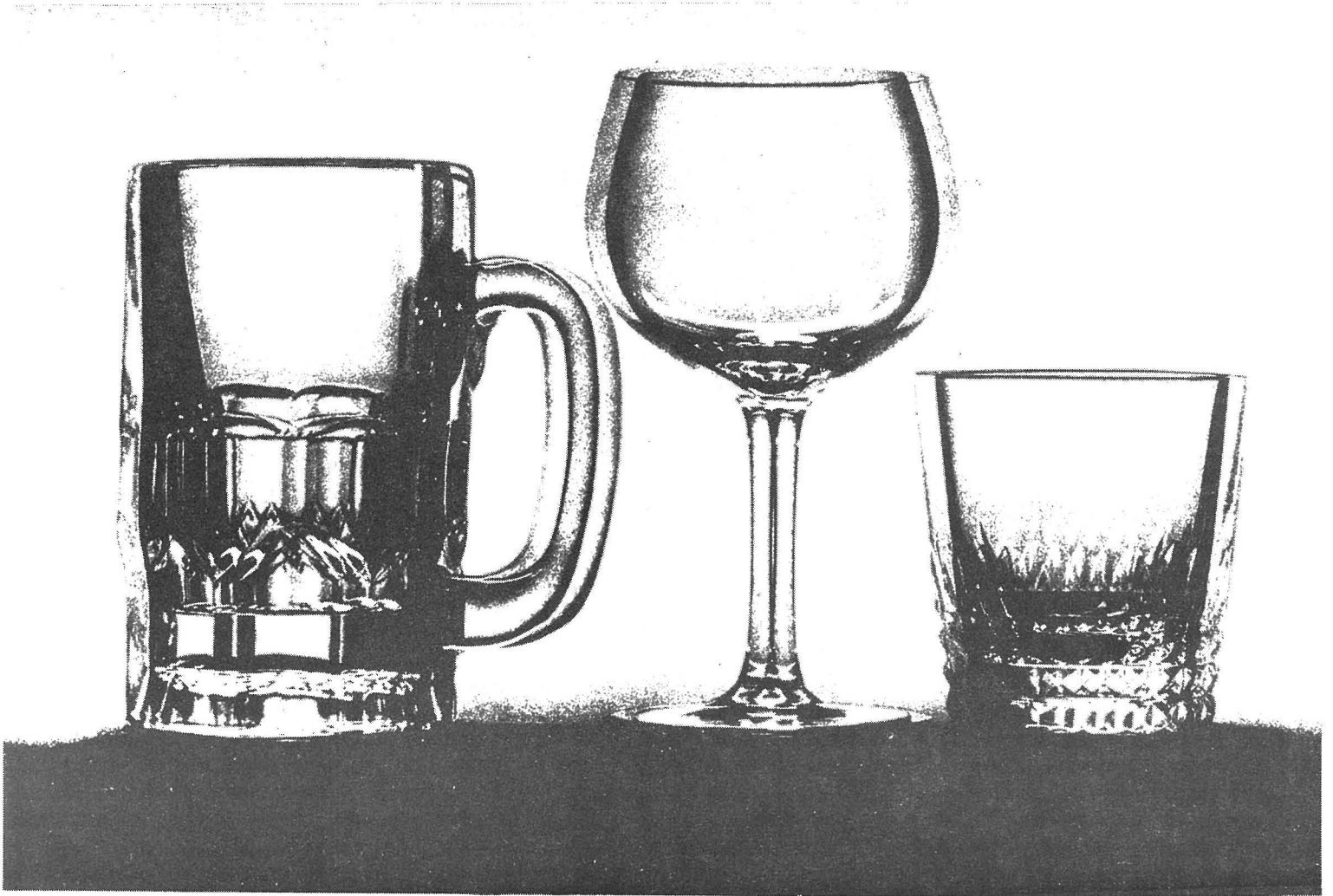
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There are five men hidden in this photograph--
can you find them all?

Don't let your glasses blur your vision.



Whether a glass holds 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1¼ ounces of spirits, the alcohol content is the same. It's important to know this because the size and shape of the glass can give people a distorted impression of how much alcohol they're actually drinking.

So when you're out to share some cheer with friends, remember how much alcohol is in your glass and that drinking *sensibly* lets you hold things in focus.

Always keep safe driving within your sight.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

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read all over.
It's the...

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Bloomsburg Students Riot

By Amy Welch
Staff Reporter

A state record was set when 141 students at Bloomsburg University were arrested for under age drinking at a frat party Nov. 19th.

Instead of the usual procedure of local police going to the door to issue a warning, the state police, acting on a tip from the Liquor Control Board, sent an undercover state police agent into the Beta Sigma Delta house where he flashed his badge around 10:30 and told students not to leave. The house was surrounded by police and they began to process students. Those who didn't have I.D. or were under 21 were taken in small groups into police cars. Between 10:30 and 11:30 approximately a crowd of 1000 lined up on the opposite sidewalk. As the students were put in squad cars, the crowd cheered the arrested and jeered the police. Before midnight the crowd began to throw eggs and rocks. One rock hit an officer below the eye. The police called the fire department and they began hosing down the crowd, who then gathered into the road chanting and marching down the road to the police station.

Jerold Griffis, Vice President for Student Life and Robert Norton, Dean of Student Life, arrived at the scene and tried to talk to the crowd, but gave up because they couldn't be heard over the chanting. By 1:30 a.m. dozens of police officers arrived as the crowd marched

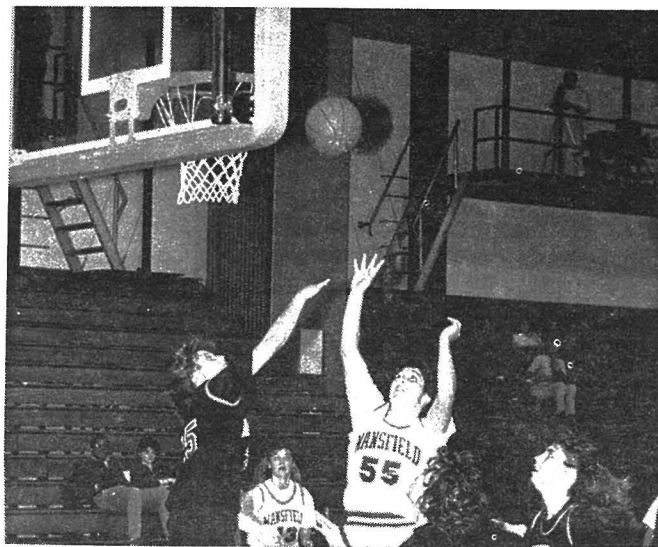
down Main St. to the town square, where they broke windows and smashed a courthouse door. The crowd went back toward the police station where citations were still being issued then they went on their way up to the President's home, Harry Ausprich, chanting his name. The crowd of about 300 dispersed finally at 3 a.m.

Students were upset the next day as they charged that the raid was "a cheap bid for publicity." They had attempted a

raid earlier this year, and had notified a local television station, but the plans were leaked out so the bust never took place.

A few students charged mace or some other chemical was sprayed at them. Police report that they didn't use any chemicals on the students.

As a result of this, several schools are reevaluating their alcohol rules and cracking down on underage drinking.



Lisa Sherman hits for two as Mountie Women win for the first time in two years.

See exclusive story on page 11. Photo by Christian Hoy

Watch for the once in a lifetime edition of the FLASHLIGHT. Get your copy on Thursday, December 10th. It will be a feast for the eyes and soul.

World Briefs

Compiled by Kathy Galeo
News Editor

The Senate approved the nomination of James H. Burnley IV to be secretary of transportation Monday, promoting an official who has has repeated clashes with lawmakers over federal safety and economic policies.

Although the vote was lopsided 74-0, some legislators who supported elevating the Transportation Department's No. 2 official into the top post emphasized that their feelings toward him were mixed.

Retired House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. was in excellent condition Monday following removal of most of his prostate gland just two weeks after major surgery for bowel cancer, his surgeon said.

The tissue removed from the enlarged gland was benign but test will be performed this week to confirm the initial diagnosis, doctors in Boston said.

France and Iran ended their 4 1/2-month embassy standoff by trading a pair of diplomats on Monday, days after pro-Iranian captors in Lebanon freed two Frenchmen.

Officials called the events a coordinated effort to mend a rift between the two nations.

President Francois Mitterrand said the process should lead to freedom soon for the three remaining French hostages in Lebanon, but advised pursuing it carefully, "with respect for the dignity of our country."

Mountain-trained army troops and police used helicopters and dogs Monday in Santiago, Chile to hunt for survivors and victims of an avalanche of snow, rocks and mud that swept down a ravine.

Government television said up to 60 people were missing and feared dead in the Sunday avalanche. At least six bodies have been recovered by Monday afternoon. Dozens of people remained missing as the slow-moving rescue effort continued.

Iran and Iraq accused each other of bombing civilian targets in a new round of air raids Monday, and two more Iraqi attacks on tankers in the Persian Gulf were confirmed.

In the southern gulf, Iranian warship fired upon a helicopter carrying an ABC television news crew, shipping sources said. No damage or casualties were reported.

Pennsylvania State Legislature passed a mandatory seatbelt law that goes into affect immediately. The law which was signed by Governor Casey on Nov. 23 states that passengers who sit in the front seat must wear their seatbelts or face a ten dollar citation. Police officers will only enforce this law when they stop drivers for other offenses. There is a four month grace period.

**On December 10, 1987, A
first at Mansfield University**

Floral Arrangements

Enid Etiquette
Staff Reporter

Once again, it's Christmas formal season and time to order flowers for your date. This year, order your flowers early to insure the color and variety of your choice.

Ladies, if you have an unusual color dress, try to give your date a sample swatch so that the florist can match colors perfectly. It's usually the ladies responsibility to order a boutonniere for her date. This is most often one flower with greens behind it, or sometimes a grouping of greens and is worn on the lapel. Prices start at \$1.50 and go up, according to the number and type of flowers.

The men have the big decision, the wrist or pin-on corsage. This small bouquet of fresh or silk flowers is worn on the wrist, pinned at the shoulder, worn on an evening bag, hat, or even on the heel. They can include silk leaves, netting, bows, ribbons, and dried keepsakes, according to your preference. Prices for corsages start at \$6.00 and go up.

Profile: Robert Bridgman

Orlando M. Kittrell
Fine Arts Editor

When you think of the subject of math, do you often get the feeling that you are about to compute what seems to be a nerve-racking and mind boggling problem? Well if you are, don't get discouraged there is always someone who has the answer.

Toward the closing of each semester many students are always asking their fellow classmates the following questions, "Who teaches Stats?"; "Who teaches Calc?"; "Who teaches Finite?" and the questions continue on and on, semester after semester.

One professor who has a lot of "irons in the fire" when it comes to the expertise on math subjects, is the one and only Professor of Math, Robert Bridgman.

Bridgman who is originally from Allegan, Michigan has been teaching math at Mansfield University for the past 25 years. Professor Bridgman earned his Bachelor's degree from Western Michigan and his Master's degree from the University of Michigan.

When the classroom has ajourned Professor Bridgman does end his daily duty as a professor, he is currently active with "project pride," a program for helping adults achieve their high school diploma. Professor Bridgman is also involved with other community services, such as serving as Chairman of the Board for the Mansfield Food Pantry and to add to the list, he also is very active with the Methodist Church in Mansfield.

After putting so many hours into the classrooms and helping with community services, Bridgman takes on some of his favorite past time activities such as long-distance running, reading, watching sports on television, or visiting the games here at Mansfield's campus. Bridgman is often accompanied by his wife, Earlene, to the plays, concerts, and lectures on campus. Professor Bridgman and his wife have one son, Jeff.

Professor Bridgman says that his personal view of Mansfield University is that it has been a very good and rewarding experience for him.

Campus Ministry Wrap-Up

The last "Last Lecture" of the semester will be held in the Manser Campus Ministry office on December 8th at 12:30 pm. Our final speaker will be Clarence Crisp who will address the question, "If you were going to die tomorrow, what would you say in your last lecture today?" Come and join Clarence Crisp and the rest of us on Dec. 8th--you'll be finished by 1:15 pm.

Do you like to sing Christmas carols and put up Christmas decorations? United Campus Ministry will go Christmas carolling on Friday, Dec. 11th and if you would like to join us, please meet at the

Campus Ministry Center (21 N. Academy St.) at 6:30 pm. After that, we will return and decorate the Campus Ministry Center. It promises to be a good time so join us for the fun on Dec. 11th.

Mark your calendars for the two Special Christmas services sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. The Protestant Campus Ministry Service will be held at the Methodist Church on Dec. 17th at 8:00 pm and the pre-Christmas Candlelight Mass will be held at Holy Child Church on Dec. 20th at 10:00 pm. Get into the real spirit of Christmas.

Campus Announcement Network

How CAN you get your organization's message across to the campus and community? CAN is the answer. The Campus Announcement Network, which was started earlier this semester, is an informational service provided by Mansfield University.

"It's a news oriented channel and we are trying to direct the announcements towards the campus and the community," says MU Public Relations Director Dennis Miller.

Organizations are urged by Miller to submit announcements of upcoming meetings, events or fundraisers to CAN, Doane Center. The announcement must be written out in 40 words or less and it must be submitted by an officer in the organization. Miller suggests that announcements be submitted two weeks in advance.

CAN is carried on Mansfield Cable and can be seen on campus as well as in the Mansfield community. On campus it can be viewed on Channel 6 and off campus on Channel 16.

CAN is featured during the following times: Monday - Friday from 8 - 10 a.m., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., 3 - 6 p.m., 8 - 11 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from noon - 1 p.m., 5 - 6 p.m.

"Right now, we are using this year to organize and establish ourselves," says Miller. Some future plans for the channel include the purchase of monitors to be placed around the campus so that viewers will be increased.

CAN is funded by Residence Life and operated by the public relations department.

All questions concerning CAN can be directed to Ann Klinger, Doane Center or phone 4293.

The next meeting of the FLASHLIGHT Staff will be Tues. December 8, 1987 at 4:30 pm in 217 Memorial Hall. A staff picture will be taken. Dress up.

George wins award

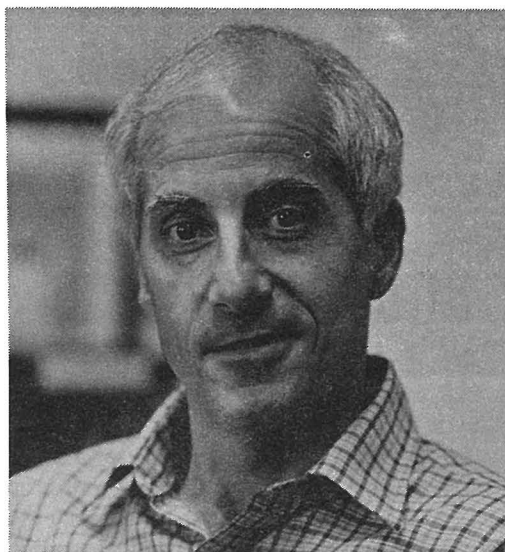
Dr. Arnold George, professor of chemistry at Mansfield University, has been awarded a certificate of recognition by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). George was nominated as Professor of the Year in national competition by MU Provost Dr. George Mullen.

George, who joined the MU faculty in 1968, organized the innovative "Chemistry for Children" workshop at MU which shows elementary school teachers unique, lively and safe ways to teach chemistry to their

students. As a result of that workshop, the book "Chemistry for Children" was published. The nationally-distributed text contains experiments easily done in the elementary classroom.

George was awarded a National Science Foundation grant for four years in a row to conduct the workshop which drew teachers from across the east coast.

His pioneering work in developing chemical experiments for school age children earned him the "Certificate of Excellence in



Dr. Arnold George: Chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry

Photo by PR office

Teaching" award in 1981. The award is the highest honor given an educator by the Commonwealth of PA.

According to Mullen, George achieved two milestones this year. He headed up "an extremely important project for the university designed to serve as the foundation for a complete reappraisal of teacher preparation at Mansfield," Mullen said. "In the last 20 years there has not been a more important study of education at this university."

George was also appointed as the MU representative to the

Pennsylvania Academy for Teaching. The Academy was initiated by the Dr. James McCormick, chancellor of the PA State System of Higher Education in an ongoing effort to make the SSHE system a national leader in teacher education.

George is a member of the American Chemical Society, the PA Academy of Sciences, and Sigma Zeta.

He received his BS in chemistry from the University of Massachusetts in 1964 and his Ph.D. in chemistry from that university in 1969.

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Editorial

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty (INF) has now been sent to the U.S. Senate for ratification. McCarthy-era paranoia may cause the treaty not to be ratified, with many hardliners in apparent fear of "The Big Red Machine" and its arsenal of conventional weaponry "poised" to take Western Europe, they assume, once these missiles are removed. The INF treaty is an issue which may split the Republican party, with many factions against the treaty.

How many times does the world have to be destroyed? Current estimates indicate that the U.S. already has the capability of accomplishing this "patriotic feat" five times, with the Soviets equal in that regards. Earth can only be destroyed once. Apparently, the masterminds at the Pentagon and the anti-INF factions in the U.S. Senate have never taken any basic science courses, unable to calculate anything that doesn't kill. A reduction in INF in Western Europe will not affect nor threaten our interests overseas. Our nuclear arsenal is still vast enough to destroy Russia many times over. And the Earth can only be destroyed once.

Think of the money that will be saved.....Perhaps Reagan may realize the opportunity to invest in America's future in a much better manner - such as increasing Federal aid for education. Intelligent humans are the future, U.S. Senators, not nuclear warheads. Ratification of the INF is an investment in the future, a future which hopefully will see the eradication of the institution of warfare and true world peace.

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Editorial

This Sunday, most students at Mansfield University made a journey downtown to eat lunch and supper. This fact was not out of boredom from the cafeteria food, however, the harsh reality was due to the food services of Mansfield not offering a meal in Manser until Monday morning.

There seems to be a contradiction of terms with this issue. The Residence Life staff opened up the residence halls to all students starting Sunday at noon. However, a meal was not offered until Monday morning. What was someone to do if they returned to campus with minimal or no money?

Not that eating in downtown Mansfield is such a torture. If we want to eat at Berrigans, or Pudgies, it should be our choice, not the choice of the food services staff. Don't we pay enough for room and board without having to afford any extra meals? The opening of the cafeteria should coincide with the opening of the residence halls.

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

A Staff Voice

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Alladin Food Service Company for their efforts to rob the students through that wonderful thing called the lowest bid.

This company has replaced the mayonaise with "generic" white salad dressing, (nice try, Alladin-forgot we had taste glands?) slowly turned back the syrup on the soda until it is now nothing more than carmel-colored water, and blamed the lack of menu variety on the state (why did Service America offered more of a selection?) .

This company also decided that the new dish machine should be installed while school was in session rather than wait a month until the semester break and prevent inconvenience to the students.

We, as students, were told that the service in the cafe would improve with the change of companies. What a line! Since they took over, several hundred more students have purchased meal tickets, and to compensate, this company reduced the number of ticket punchers on the weekday lines!

The previous company managed to have enough turkeys available for the Thanksgiving Dinner to seat groups of six or more, and they also made provisions to seat those in smaller groups. The current company responded to groups of six by telling them to either sit individually with other groups, or wait for other small groups. When we described the problem to the manager, he responded by saying "we're a different company, and we do things differently." Different by his standards makes his company richer, and the students wait thirty minutes to get a meal in which we pay a good dollar to receive.

Let's face it. We the students are being taken for a ride. The other company wasn't the greatest, but at least there was more of a variety, and the food had some taste. All for the same price! I leave you with one final thought: If this is the year that Alladin proves that they can handle the contract, what happens next year if they get the contract and no longer have to impress the school? I for one will beat my doctor's door down begging for a dining waiver!

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors:

I agree with Chris Johannessen in that censorship is a bad thing, but only in certain areas. I love this country, but we, as a nation, have built certain institutions around a couple of lies that have been perpetuated along the years. Originally they began in truth, but now that the US has gone downhill, we haven't bothered to correct them and consequently we live in a nation of falsehood. We tell our children that our standard of living is number one in the world when it's actually around number twenty. Our medical services rank around number five and our per capita income around number six. And those poor ROTC bozos who watch Rambo movies and think we're number one make me laugh when they gladly accept their worthless commission from a feeble-minded, senile, lying President they've been brainwashed to think is

A Reply

To the "Loyal American"

You say that Mr. Johannessen is "obviously out of touch with the student body." How is this so? I was not aware the Mansfield University student body has an official political view--it is not printed in our catalog. You attack one man under the pretense that you speak for a majority, when in fact you can speak only for yourself.

Your incitation not to question authority shows how little you know about the authority you so blindly follow.

"No American, young or old, must ever be denied the right to dissent. No minority must be muzzled. Opinion and protest are the lifebreath of democracy--even when it blows heavy."--Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States of America.

The questioning of authority is an inherent part of what makes America great. The reason we have both a congress and a president is to insure that there be no one authority, or dictator, as they are called in many third world countries.

You state that our creed is loyalty to god and country--that is hogwash. Separation of church and state--that is our creed! There are an alarming number of countries on this planet where the religious and political leaders are one, and most are in a constant state of war. No, thank you.

You also say "We have neither the time nor energy to personally decide what is best for our country. Trust your elected representatives..." It is impossible to have elected representatives without we, the people, taking the time and energy to personally decide who and what is best for our country. How can we do this unless we remain open minded to different points of view? You are taking refuge in the erroneous idea that your own personal views are hat of the world around you.

I must ask you, Mr. Loyal American, are you so apathetic to the world around you that you do not even wish to influence it? You are the worst of all possible armchair quarterbacks: you say that Mr. Johannessen's views are wrong and your own that much better yet give no supporting evidence for either argument. If you feel the need to attack another human's character solely for his opinions you had better well be prepared to support your own.

I do not pretend to speak for you or the rest of the campus, nor do I expect anyone to speak for me.

Philip E. DeRea

something to be proud of. We even lie to our own outdated soldiers who serve in the number three army in the world and use \$600 toilet seats held together by \$15 screws. I'm laughing.

If we told the truth, instead of rewriting history as the Soviets did after Stalin's reign, this nation would realize it's on the skids and, after a period of frank self contemplation, would work to be number one again. But until that day comes, when we can look at ourselves frankly and honestly and admit that the US has become a prostitute, selling arms to our enemies, and covered with so many layers of makeup that it makes you sick, well, hey, I'll watch MTV and eat at McDonald's and drink and snort coke, and try to find time to hate all the AIDS victims. Just like any other American.

Rambo

In Memory

Dr. John Keith Tillinghast, professor of theatre here at Mansfield University died Wednesday, November 25 at Robert Packer Hospital.

Dr Tillinghast began his teaching here at Mansfield in 1970. When he was hired, he was professor and chairperson of the Department of Speech, Communication, and Theatre. He completely reorganized the department and saw it build from seven majors in 1970 to its present enrollment of around one hundred majors.

In the seventeen years he was on the staff at Mansfield University, Dr. Tillinghast contributed to the University and the community in many ways. He was known for his work with the Honors Program and with Elderhostel, but his most notable contribution was his work as the founder and executive producer of the Mansfield Festival Theatre. He was directly responsible for the entertainment of hundreds of people for several summers during the 1970's. These endeavors brought statewide recognition to Dr. Tillinghast and to the University.

Dr. Tillinghast received a B.S. in Speech and Theatre from Ithaca College in 1951, an M.F.A. in Theatre from Yale University in 1954, and his Ph. D. in Theatre from Indiana University in 1964. His professional credits included work as an actor and director at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera Company; the Pittsburgh Playhouse; The Indiana Theatre Company of Bloomington, Indiana; and the Mansfield Festival Theatre in Mansfield, along with countless others. He appeared on all three major television networks. He was a member of the American Theatre Association from 1964 until it folded in 1986. He joined Actors Equity Association in 1952 and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists in 1979 and was a member of both until his death.

A memorial service for Dr. John K. Tillinghast, Professor of Theatre, will be held in Straghn Auditorium on Tuesday, December 8th at 3:00 pm.

Zanzibar Rocks MU

By Sharon Owens
Staff Reporter

We all know what Zanzibar is today: the hottest spot on campus but, when the non-alcoholic bar began, its future seemed cold.

Zanzibar was first contemplated during the fall of 1984. The idea was finally realized in the spring of 1985.

The primary sponsor of Zanzibar in the early years was the Sisters of Social Service, better known as Tri-Sigs. As Tri-Sigs were breaking away from being a little sister organization, they needed some goals and objectives to get them underway. At this time, Clarence Crisp suggested that an on-campus organization or club be in charge of this new project.

Tri-Sigs gave Zanzibar its name and the MU non-alcoholic bar was started and it soon became MU's hottest attraction.

The first Zanzibar was given a grand send off with media coverage and the works.

During the early days, Zanzibar had a relatively poor response from the students. When it was incorporated into the orientation program, the response quickly picked up. In the first year, almost all of the money allocated to Mr. Crisp was used to get Zanzibar off the ground. Through a considerable amount of trial and error, Thursday night Zanzibar became a success.

After the Tri-Sigs' success with Zanzibar, other organizations wanted to help provide the campus with

entertainment on the weekends. The first of these organizations was Beta Rho Omicron.

Beta Rho's interest in holding Zanzibar on Friday nights caused some concern. After other organizations started to petition to hold weekend dances, an advisory board was created containing representatives of the three current major sponsoring organizations. They are Tri-Sigs, Beta Rho, WXMU.

Zanzibar has been recognized in the media as a successful organization. Now, all of the other schools of the Pennsylvania State School System have picked up on this great idea and formed similar entertainment centers.

Clarence Crisp attributes the success of Zanzibar to the students in charge who run the non-alcoholic bar.

Crisp also states that Zanzibar offers students an alternative entertainment on a regular basis. Prior to the formation of Zanzibar, movies were basically the only on campus source of entertainment.

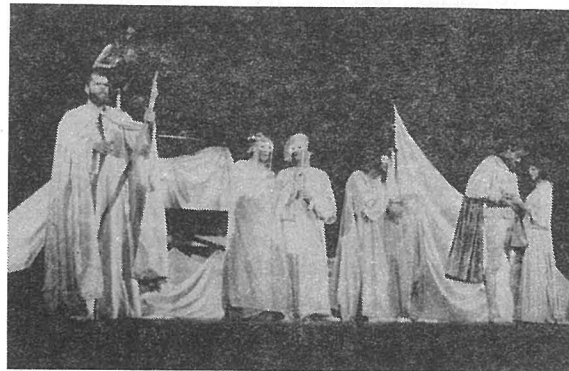
Clarence Crisp and the advisory board are looking into future plans for Zanzibar. Some prospects include more bands, comedians, Radio DJ's, a laser show, and Video Jockeys (VJ's). All events will be publicized so look for details.

Crisp believes that keeping new events in Zanzibar's schedule keeps the students from becoming bored. Change is also encouraged because the possibilities are endless. You never know when you'll hit a perfect idea.



Zanzibar: Hottest Spot Photo by Christian Hoy

Tempest dazzles audience Photo by Christian Hoy



The Tempest

Orlando M. Kittrell
Fine Arts Editor

The National Shakespeare Company presented its production of "The Tempest" in Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, November 21 at 8 p.m.

The production was about a magician, Prospero who was also the former Duke of Milan; his daughter, Miranda; his servant, the spirit Ariel; and the half-monster Caliban, whom Prospero keeps as a slave. Twelve years previous Prospero had been driven from Milan by his brother, Antonio who had collaborated with Alonzo, King of Naples. As the play opens, Antonio, Alonzo and a number of attendants are shipwrecked by a storm at sea, raised by Prospero's magic. Prospero uses his powers to draw all those on board to different parts of the island. Ferdinand, the king's youngest

son is brought to Prospero's house under the influence of Ariel, where he and Miranda fall in love at first sight. As Alonzo falls asleep, Antonio and the King's brother, Sebastian plot to murder the King but the plan does not follow through because Ariel arrives in the nick of time.

On another part of the island the king's jester, Trinculo, and his drunken butler, Stephano, come ashore to encounter Caliban. Caliban wishing to be freed from the controls of Prospero has imposed on him, suggests to the two that they murder Prospero. Their scheme too is wrecked by Ariel intervention. At last, they are brought before Prospero who forgives them by substituting compassion for revenge. Prospero gives his magical blessing to the young lovers, and prepares to resume his role as the Duke of Milan.

December 10th: It arrives.

The Rage

By Danni Calkins
Fashion Columnist

So, you say there's no place to do your clothes shopping in Mansfield. I think you're just saying that so you can travel an hour to get to the mall and then if you're going into New York state, you like the 7 percent sales tax. I didn't think so. There isn't any clothes tax in Pennsylvania.

The first stop I'd like to make is at the shop that's been here the longest and that's The Petticoat Shoppe. The Petticoat Shoppe is where you'll find classical clothing; clothing that stays in style for a long time. Examples include a variety of wool skirts in the winter, an array of cotton skirts and slacks and all kinds of beautiful sweaters. But, what would the Shoppe be without it's assortment of lingerie, certainly not The Petticoat Shoppe. Full slips, half slips, underwear, black, beige, white, are all displayed in the back of the store.

Crossing the street, we come to our second shop, Wag's Rags or Wagenheims. Wag's is Mansfield's casual clothing store. They cover men's and women's apparel. They have an assortment of jeans, from basic blue to grey, from a regular fit to a relaxed fit. Wag's has a lot of trendy clothes to satisfy the clothing appetites of many. As for Wag's Rags, don't let the name fool you.

Our last stop is the Barber-zon Boutique. The feeling of this store is New York City. Festive cocktail dresses fill the establishment, wonderful hats line the walls, and finally exquisite accessories sparkle in the glass display cases. Maybe you're not looking for a hot dress, so do a little browsing and you'll find some casual wear as well. If the garment you like is a little snug, you can always check out Fitness with Finesse in the rear.

Sure hope I've convinced you to check out the wonders of these three businesses? With such a wide range of clothing offered, lay-away plans available, and fabulous service, why go so far away? Mansfield shops, you've got a style all your own.

Summerhays/ Cafolla Recital

Mansfield University students Barbara Summerhays of Maine, NY and Jamie Cafolla of Horseheads, NY, will present a shared clarinet and flute recital on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Summerhays, a senior music therapy and music education major, is a member of the M.U. Concert Wind Ensemble, Festival Chorus, Clarinet Quartet, Music Therapy Club, Tau Beta Sigma and Percussion Ensemble. She is also a member of the Mansfield Baptist Choir, Sherwood Handbell Choir of Mansfield, Germania

Maennerchor Hauskapelle in Binghamton, NY and the Maine Community Band of Maine, NY.

Cafolla is a senior music education major. She is a member of the M.U. Concert Wind Ensemble, the Flute Choir and the Mansfield Community Orchestra.

Works to be performed include "Sonata No. 2" by Bach, "Epitaph de Jean Harlow" by Koechlin, "Les Treteaux" by DuBois, and "Flute Dou" by Beethoven, among others.

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Sigma Alpha Iota Concert

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) will present a christmas concert at Mansfield University on Thursday, December 3 at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music.

Conducting the SAI chours will be Amy Yastishock, a senior music education major from bloomsburg, PA.

The concert will feature

the SAI chours with vocal and instrumental duets and trios. Joining them in the concert will be the Phi Mu Alpha men's chours.

Works to be performed include "It's Beginning To Look a Lot Like Christmas," "Silver Bells," "Let it Snow," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," and many other traditional Christmas songs.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Percussion Ensemble Concert

The Mansfield University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert on Sunday, December 6th at 8:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

The ensemble consists of 15 MU students with an interest in the percussion instruments.

Conductor of the ensemble is Richard Talbot, MU director of percussion studies and professor of music.

The Concert will feature soloist Kathy Beish, a junior music education major. Beish will perform in "Besame Mucho (Tango)," by Belazquez/

Talbot, "Green Eyes" by Mendez/ Talbot and "Always In My Heart" by Lecuana/ Talbot.

Other works to be performed include "The Whirlwind" by J. Green/W. Shinstine, "Summer Mood" by Dutton, "Greensleeves" by Davis and "Wist-Full" by Babette Brown.

Such percussion instruments such as keyboards, menbranaphones, Latin American, African, pitched and non-pitched instruments will be used.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Dear Kate

Dear Kate,

I broke off a serious relationship with a person very special to me. It was probably the most serious relationship I've ever had. At the time my friends thought I made the right decision, but now they think otherwise. The problem is, I'm beginning to doubt the decision myself. Now that I look back I really can't find any reason why we broke up. As a matter of fact, I find myself making up reasons as an explanation. I love him, but what he wanted from our relationship was too much. He is now involved in a very serious relationship; and most of my relationships since then have been disappointing. I thought I could accept him seeing other people; but why does it make me feel so uncomfortable? Now that I've been thinking about it, I would like to talk to him about us, but I don't know how. Dear Kate, what do I do about all these unresolved feelings?

Signed,
No One

Dear No One,

First of all, you're not alone. Many people face this same type of problem. Even though you can't think of any substantial reasons why you broke up with him, it's probably alright. At the time, you did what you felt you had to do. There's nothing wrong with that! You don't have to have a reason for everything. I think that you really need time to deal with the break up. Take time out from dating, and get your self-esteem and confidence up. You were probably expecting much more from the other guys you went out with after him, and that's why they proved to be disappointing. Like I stated above, you really need time to not only deal with the initial break up, but also deal with the fact that he will/is seeing other people. If he's seeing this person, and is quite serious about it, I wouldn't pursue him. Try to be friends with him; and gain his trust again. Hope I could help. Take Care & Good Luck!

Kate

Jazz Ensemble Concert

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble will present a concert in Steadman Theatre on Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. The highly selective ensemble consists of 18 M.U. music students. The members are chosen by audition and given the opportunity to perform standard big band jazz.

Directed by Michael Galloway, M.U. assistant professor of music, the ensemble will present a program of jazz standards as well as some newer big band arrangements. Included on the

program will be a set from the library of the late Woody Herman. Some of Herman's works to be performed include "Corazon," "Blues for Poland," and "Freedom Jazz Dance."

Featured soloists for the concert are alto saxophonist Ronald Bixler, M.U. senior music education major, in the Thelonius Monk classic "Round Midnight," and trombonist Scott McClure, freshman music major on the ballad "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most." The concert is free and open to the public.

Registrar Restructuring

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

With scheduling for next semester almost complete many Mansfield University students have recently visited the registrar's office, but in the near future students may notice

some changes occurring.

According to Provost George Mullen, the Registrar's office is in the planning stages of a restructuring process. He said that the current office is being reviewed by administration and union official in administration and



Photo by Christian Hoy

union official in accordance with the human resources office.

Mullen said all the individuals involved are aware of what his recommended changes will be.

Sandra Linck, associate provost, is overseeing the

registrar's office day-to-day operations which had been performed by John Monoski, who currently is working on another assignment Mullen said.

Mullen said he will have more information in two weeks.

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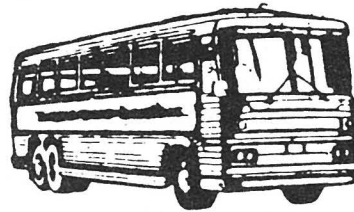
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Sports Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

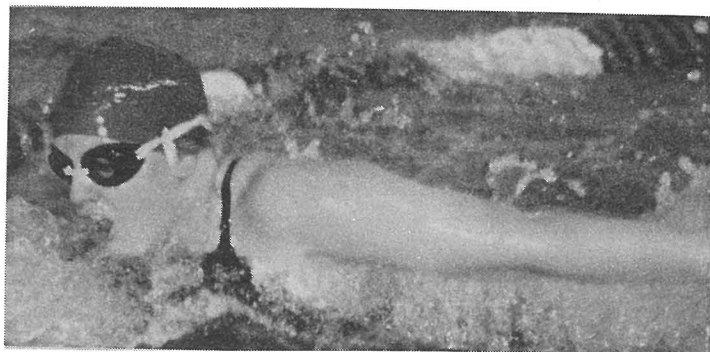
After the most successful season in the past 12 years, Coach Tom Elasser and staff are not resting on their laurels. Besides coordinating weight training and strength programs, the coaches are embarking on a new season of recruiting. They will be busy covering most of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the states of New Jersey and New York, seeking the high quality type of player that will ensure the Mounties continued success in the coming season.

Congratulations to Coach Roger Maisner and team on winning the First Citizens Classic last week. The Mounties defeated tough Brockport St. and Lemoyne teams to take the coveted trophy. Jeff Clayborn showed courage and dedication playing with an injured back and Joe Burgman and Keith Fisher provided a good offensive punch in leading M.U. to a 2-0 start.

You have got to love the attitude and determination of Coach Joe French's womens cage squad. After last season's winless record no one but the first year coach was optimistic about this years team. However French's never say die attitude has sparked the team to a 1-1 early start. After suffering a controversial loss to Marywood, they stormed back to defeat a veteran Misericordia team that beat the Mounties by 66 pts. last season. Good job team.

Coach Harry Hillson and the M.U. Baseball team are looking for a few good men and women to join the program. The team needs male and female managers, batgirls, P.A. announcers, scorekeepers, and statisticians. The jobs provide plenty of excitement and prestige as the Mounties should again contend for conference honors! To apply contact Coach's Hillson or Wiggins at the baseball office in Decker G-8, or call ext. 4457. Support Mountie Baseball, join a winning tradition!

Mountie Field Hockey standouts Deb Almond and Amy Wertz competed in the National Field Hockey Tournament held in California over the Thanksgiving break. Both Almond and Wertz were selected for the honor after outstanding performances in the Mid-East Tournament in early November. Both are Juniors and will anchor Coach Art DeGenaro's Squad next season. Congratulations ladies, were all MOUNTIE PROUD of your success!



Carol Carney in action against Lock Haven

Photo by Christian Hoy

Mounties Sweep Classic

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Mansfield University Men's Basketball team captured the 1987 First Citizens Classic with impressive wins over Brockport St. and Lemoyne. In the Friday night contest against Brockport, M.U. outshot SUNY 46% to 40%. Forward Joe Bergman led all scorers by pumping in 22 markers with Keith Fisher adding 21 more and Garrett Broderick chipping in with 16 pts. in leading the Mounties to 92-85 victory.

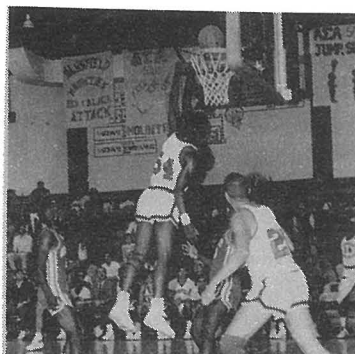
M.U. looked strong on the boards as they outrebounded Brockport State 60 to 38, with all five starters hit for double figures in the well rounded effort. The Mounties built a 48-41 halftime lead then coasted through the second half before a enthusiastic home crowd.

The Saturday night championship tilt against

Lemoyne proved to be a real nailbiter as Keith Fisher hit a shot in the final seconds to propel the Mounties to a 80-79 win. Once again the Mounties managed to outshoot their opponents by a 52% to 49% margin.

Joe Bergman again led the scoring hitting for 21 points. Jeff Claybon, suffering from a back injury, played an inspiring game with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Keith Fisher and Ray Johnson added 14 and 10 points apiece. The contest was close and exciting all the way as Lemoyne took a 36-35 halftime lead. The Mounties of Coach Roger Maisner showed true grit as they came back to win the second half and the game.

Congratulations go to Joe Bergman on being selected the Tournament MVP and Ray Johnson and Keith Fisher for being named to the All-Tournament team.



MU forward James Taylor #54 jams in a 2 pt.

Photo by Christian Hoy

Swim Team

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Although the Mountie Swim Team suffered close defeats to RIT 78-48 and Lock Haven 76-38, Coach Bernie Sabol is encouraged by strong showings by Julie Schmidt, in the backstroke, Julie Brooks, in

the breaststroke and has been pleasantly surprised with the performance of Beth Purviance in the sprints. The Lady Swimmers have their last meet of the semester at home Dec. 2 against Geneseo and won't return to action till Jan. 26 in a meet scheduled for Lycoming.

Mountie Women Victorious

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The Mountie Women Cagers of Coach Joe French recorded their first victory of the 1987-88 season with a 66-63 victory over a veteran Miscordia team at Decker Gym. Four M.U. players hit for double figures in a well balanced offensive attack led by Sondra Tracy and Lisa Sherman with 16 pts. Dawn Bernhard and Karen Sticklin chipped in with 15 and 11 pts respectively. An estastic Coach French, who gained his first victory as a

Mountie coach, attributed the victory to low turnovers and more cohesiveness as a team.

French pointed to the play of Bernhard and the rebounding of Tricia Marrone as helping in the continuing improvement of the squad. The lady Mounties will next be displaying their talents against Lock Haven in a crucial test before competing in the Pocono Classic at East Stroudsburg this weekend. Congratulations to the whole squad we're all looking forward to your continued success.

PLAYER	FG	FR TH	TOTAL PTS
Stricklin	5	1 for 2	11
Tracy	6	2 for 3	16
Bernhard	7	1 for 2	15
Marrone	2	0 for 1	4
Sherman	7	2 for 2	16
Brouse	2	0 for 0	4
Cox	0	0 for 0	0
Hall	0	0 for 0	0
Cornish	0	0 for 0	0

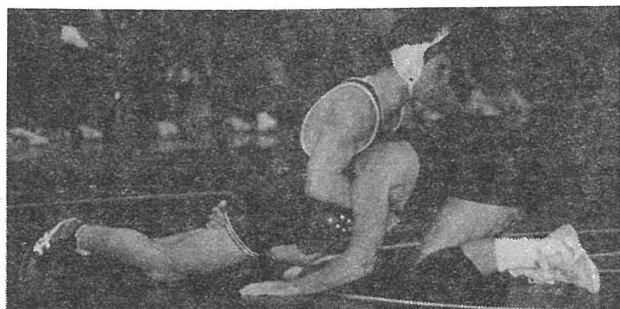
Grapplers Pinned; 42-5

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The M.U. Wrestling team ran into a combination of bad luck and close matches in substaining a 42-5 loss to Oneonta last week. Freshman Brett Schantz at 142 recorded the lone Mountie victory against the vastly experienced Oneonta grapplers. The Mounties were up against a

disadvantage from the start with co-captain Lou Prough and two other starters out with injuries.

Despite the lopsided score Coach Hank Shaw noted improvement in the intensity of the younger members of the team and the team is looking to rebound this week at the RIT Tournament in Rochester NY. The next home match is on Dec. 9 at 7p.m. in Decker Gym. See you there!



Chris Zimmerman attempts a takedown
Photo by Christian Hoy



The Legend of Ed Wilson

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Ask most residents of Pennsylvania about Mansfield University and they will tell you two things; (1) It's cold and (2) They have great basketball. Location is responsible for the first and Ed Wilson is responsible for the second.

Coach Wilson has decided to retire from basketball after being the Mounties Head Coach since 1968. During those 19 years, he established M.U. records for most career victories with 299, as well as most post-season appearances and victories; in fact every men's basketball record has been set during his tenure. The 1984 season saw the coach lead his team to a record 26-6 season and a final 6th place national ranking in Division II basketball. The team won the Conference championship and finished 3rd in the NCAA Eastern Regional. For these accomplishments Wilson was voted PSAC East Coach of the Year, PSAC Coach of the Year, and NABC Eastern District Coach of the Year. He was selected for the NABC honor again in 1985.

Although Coach Wilson's record speaks for itself the quality of his character is spoken by his peers and former players. M.U. President Rod Kelchner calls Wilson "the greatest teacher of basketball and bench coach I have ever seen. He instilled a sense of pride and character into all the young men that played for him. Mansfield University

is proud to have been associated with such an outstanding individual." Probably Wilson's greatest rival was Bloomsburg University Coach Charlie Chronister who said, "Eddie Wilson's retirement is good news for B.U. because he was one of the most talented individuals I've ever had the pleasure to coach against. His teams were always prepared and always tough. I still don't know how he got those city kids to play up there. I'll miss playing Ed because I always want to play the best." Coaches and officials go together like oil and water but Dave Pollack, dean of PSAC officials remembers Wilson as "one class act. One of the finest coaches I've ever had the pleasure to work with. He brought prestige and honor to Mansfield and deserves all the praise he can get." Former player and present Assistant Woman's coach Nelson Truitt describes the coach as "a great teacher in Basketball and life, he was tough but fair."

Citing the time requirements involved in coaching and recruiting the coach decided to retire after last season to devote more time to his family.

All the followers of M.U. Basketball everywhere would like to say THANKS coach for all the years of dedication and loyalty to the program and University. We are all MOUNTIE PROUD of you and you and your accomplishments. YOU'LL BE MISSED!

Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer

For the week of December 3 to December 10, 1987

Aries: If you have money, now is the time to enjoy it because you won't have it later. That little Christmas present you've had your eye on is waiting for you. It's better to give than to receive.

Taurus: Romance will burn hot if you make the effort to stroke the fire! Sit on your hands, though, and you'll be left with cold embers.

Gemini: Don't work so hard this week as you'll need to be at your best in the near future. Take it easy now and you'll be better prepared for what's to come.

Leo: A problem will arise in your personal life, but help is only an inch away. Open your eyes and take advantage of those who want to help. Don't panic and everything will work itself out.

Cancer: Hard work will abound, but so will the benefits if you're willing to cooperate and put your back into it. Don't slack off now, the harvest is right around the corner.

Virgo: Be patient with loved ones that may decide to let you hear from them at an unexpected time. Patience will cool any heated emotions.

Libra: You'll come under fire this week. Stay cool and you'll gain respect from all present. Don't take a joke to heart--laugh at yourself and the rewards will roll in.

Scorpio: Tenderness is the key to getting you love's attention this week. Play it cool, but hot. Let your eyes and sweetness do the talking for you and someone will be shouting back.

Sagittarius: A blow to the ego will seem the end of the world, but will actually be timed just right. Step back and take a look at yourself--maybe there's something special there that is dying to be heard.

Capricorn: You'll be hearing from someone in your life who will need an ear to listen or maybe a shoulder to cry on. Help them and you'll learn something about yourself that bears learning.

Aquarius: Keep your ears open for some unexpected advice that will come in handy. Hard work will pay off sooner than you think. A loved one misses you.

Pisces: This week you look good to those interested. Don't make any firm commitments as your secret admirer will need you to be flexible. A gamble will pay off.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week Of December 3- 10

Thursday: Dinner - Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Slivered Roast Beef on Bun, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Krinkle Cuts, Buttered Corn.

Friday: Breakfast - Hard and Soft Cooked Eggs, Hot Cakes with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Tater Triangles; **Lunch** - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Hoagie, Sloppy Joes, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner** - Chili, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fried Perch Fillet, Beef Enchiladas, French Bread Pizza, Shoestring Potatoes, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch - Scrambled Eggs, Apple Fritters, Bacon, Cottage Fries, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Pepperpot, Soup DeJour, Italian Meatball Sandwich, Chicken Tetrazini; **Dinner** - Pepperpot Soup, Soup Dejour, Pork Loin End, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Buttered Rice, Mixed Vegetables.

Sunday: Brunch - Jelly Omelet, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns, Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Turkey Club Sandwich, Beef Biscuit Roll with Gravy; **Dinner** - Chili, Chicken Noodle Soup, Pepper Top Round, Shells with Meat Sauce, Scalloped Potatoes, Chopped Broccoli.

Monday: Breakfast - Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Slice, Tater Triangles; **Lunch** - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Reuben Sandwich, Hot Ham and Cheese Sub, Ranch Fries, Green Beans; **Dinner** - French Onion Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Barbequed Spare Ribs, Fried Clam Strips, Baked Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Plain Omelet, Waffles with Syrup, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch** - Chili, Ham and Bean Soup, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich, Beef or Cheese Ravioli, Whipped Potatoes, Succotash; **Dinner** - SPECIAL THEME NIGHT.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns; **Lunch** - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream Of Mushroom Soup, Tacos, Chicken Chow Mein over Crisp Noodles, Cheese Curls, Wax Beans; **Dinner** - Beef Noodle Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Stuffed Pork Chops, Salmon Loaf with Pea Sauce, Turkey with Dressing, Rice Pilaf, Glazed Carrots.

Thursday: Breakfast - Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Link Sausage, Cottage Fries; **Lunch** - Chicken Gumbo, Beef Barley Soup, Pizzaboa, Beef Stew with Cornbread, Pretzels, Chopped Spinach.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers Breakfast Pastries, Hot Cereal, a Salad Bar and a Dessert Bar daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potato Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

**"One should eat to live,
not live to eat" - Ben Franklin**

Personals

Chubbes,
"Leave the past behind, and
live for the future." I love you.
--DBFK

F.M.M.F.

Keep the faith, honey, and
I'll meet you at the docks a little while
after we meet across the street.
Y.H.

Amy, Dot, and all,
Hope you had a nice
Thanksgiving Break. We will have to
make the most of these last couple
weeks. Next semester...no more.
--ME

Memos

Cyndi,
All's quiet at the station!
--The Conductor

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Jello and Fusco,
Gobble, gobble, gobble. I
like your abstract masterpiece "Feet of a
Hippie." Sort of like Dali, after drinking
over-fermented Goebels. Say no more,
nudge, nudge, wink, wink. Hair today,
gone tomorrow, I guess. So I picked up

Secret Messages

a rock, and threw the rock.....
--Joy Division

Squirrel Girl,
Gobble, gobble...lots of
good eatin'. Maybe I can have you for
dinner again soon...
--Mac

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Cinderella,
Don't worry, I'll get that
slipper yet and sweep you off your feet
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--Prince C.

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Volunteers are needed to help
in Project Pride II. The program helps
adults who want to improve their
reading or mathematics skills, or to
prepare for the G.E.D. examination.
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aides or office workers. Volunteers will
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information, call Diane Cady at Ext.
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There will be a drawing exhibit and sale
at the Art Haus Dec. 15th from 7 - 9
p.m. Sponsored by the Art Department.

The American Association of
State Colleges and Universities is
sponsoring a scholarship competition
(15 awards) for undergraduates who wish
to begin Chinese language study or to
improve their proficiency by studying in
Taiwan for the 1988-89 academic year.
Application deadline is January 15,
1988. For more info, contact Dr. A.
Dalmolen, Politics and Economics
Dept., 206 Pinecrest or call ext. 4762.

Students who have not yet
pre-registered for the Spring 1988 may

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do so Dec. 3 through Dec. 16 between 9-
11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Special students
are invited to register at this time.
Students who are pre-registered and
wished to change their schedule may do
so at this time.

The Washington Workshops
Foundation offers a number of
secondary/college student seminars
lasting one week and costing \$565. The
"Congressional Seminar" in
Washington, D.C. will be held seven
times during 1988. The "Wall Street
Seminar" in New York will be held four
times during the summer of 1988. The
"Seminar on Diplomacy and Global
Affairs" in Washington, D.C. will be
held June 19-25, 1988. For more
information, contact Dr. A. Dalmolen,
Politics and Economics Dept., 206
Pinecrest or call ext. 4762.

The sisters of Delta Zeta had
their Fall Formal Dinner Dance in Bath,
NY on Saturday November 21st. A great
time was had by everyone! (We told you
so!)

On December 4th, the Delta
Zeta pledges will go through initiation.
Congratulations go out to our pledges
for a job well done. We love ya.

We the sisters of Delta Zeta
would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha
for a great toga mixer on Monday night
before the holiday break. We would also
like to welcome everyone back from
break and hoped everyone had fun.

Last weeks Turtle Nerd:
Krista Brechlein; Sister of the week:
Daphne Reed; Pledge of the week: Noel
Leeper

Students with problems
regarding their advisors and those
missing 3 or more credits as a result of
advisor errors are advised to please

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contact the provost's office immediately.

On Monday, December 7th
at 3 pm John Dowling will present a
program on strategic defense initiative in
room 122, Grant Science Center.
Students are advised that Dr. Dowling
will be in good form, presenting a
program that is both entertaining and
interesting and that this is something
you don't want to miss.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi
Alpha would like to congratulate the
new officers for the 1988 school year.
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Bob Weber - President; Todd
Gabello - Vice President; Shannon
Argentsinger - Secretary; Sean Gaffrey -
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Charlie Griscavage - Fraternity; Will
Kelly - Ritualist; Bob Kaiser -
Scholastic Chairman; Ken Hudnall -
Social Chairman; Bruce Vickery -
Alumni Correspondant; Frank Haas -
House Manager.

We would also like to wish
our associates good luck during
Brotherhood week, and with Ritual. The
Brothers would like to thank the
"Diehard" sorority sisters who attended
the Panhel Toga Mixer.

The Public Relations
Society will hold their next meeting on
Dec. 9 at 3:00 p.m. in 311 South Hall.
Proposals for next years fund raisers will
be accepted and results of the can drive
will be reviewed. The meetings are open
to all who are curious.

The Social Work Club meets
twice a month. We hold interesting and
informative meetings for persons going
into human service type positions.
Finals are coming up and so are our

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Fruit Baskets!! (Dec. 15.)

Submissions for Edge City
are now being accepted. Deadline is
Friday, Feb. 12, 1988. Submit work to
117 Belknap Hall. Edge City is
sponsored by Mu Xi. Submit poetry,
artwork, black and white photography,
short prose, fiction, and new literary
forms. If you have any questions call
Deb at 662- 7760.

Any May or August 1988
graduate who has not made application
for their diploma please do so
IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's
Office, South Hall Room 112. The
deadline was November 13 th.

Dr. Ken Meyer will be
leading a class of interested persons to
the Bahamas over Christmas break for a
course in Tropical Marine Biology. The
class is open to everyone and is expected
to cost a little over \$600. All interested
persons should contact Dr. Meyer at
4536 for more information before Dec.
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**The next WXMU staff
meeting will be held
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12, 1987 at 9:30 pm in
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<u>CLASS</u>	<u>FINAL CLASS-EXAM</u>	<u>TIME</u>
8 MWF	FRIDAY DEC. 18	1 PM.
9 MWF	SATURDAY DEC. 19	8 AM.
10 MWF	MONDAY DEC. 21	8 AM.
11 MWF	FRIDAY DEC. 18	8 AM.
12 MWF	SATURDAY DEC. 19	10 AM.
1 MWF	MONDAY DEC. 21	10 AM.
2 MWF	TUESDAY DEC. 22	8 AM.
3 MWF	FRIDAY DEC. 18	10 AM.
4 MWF	SATURDAY DEC. 19	1 PM.
5 MWF	MONDAY DEC. 21	1 PM.
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8 TT	TUESDAY DEC. 22	10 AM.
9:30 TT	FRIDAY DEC. 18	3 PM.
11 TT	SATURDAY DEC. 19	3 PM.
2 TT	MONDAY DEC. 21	3 PM.
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4. SO EMOTIONAL..... WHITNEY HOUSTON
5. FAITH..... GEORGE MICHAEL
6. I WANT YOUR MAN..... ROGER
7. IS THIS LOVE..... WHITESNAKE
8. HAZY SHADE OF WINTER..... THE BANGLES
9. VALERIE..... STEVE WINWOOD
10. I DO YOU..... THE JETS

TOP TEN ALBUMS

1. TUNNEL OF LOVE..... BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
2. LONESOME JUBILEE..... JOHN MELLENCAMP
3. A MOMENTARY LAPSE OF REASON.. PINK FLOYD
4. HOLD YOUR FIRE..... RUSH
5. BIG GENERATOR..... YES
6. YOYO..... BOURGEOIS TAGG
7. EYE OF THE HURRICANE..... THE ALARM
8. PERMANANT VACATION..... AEROSMITH
9. NOTHING LIKE THE SUN..... STING
10. CHRONICLES..... STEVE WINWOOD

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INTRAMURALS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Monday League

W - L

Lucky Six:	18 - 4
Cook & Cookies Part II:	12 - 10
Spikers	17 - 5
The Chinguas	12 - 10
V-Team III	14 - 8
Phantom Flyers	10 - 12
The Brew Crew	6 - 16
Spiked Heads	5 - 17
The Dil Cats	9 - 13
The John Does	11 - 11
Happy Team II	1 - 21
Vertebrae	3 - 19

Wednesday League

W - L - T

Minor Threat	18 - 0 - 0
The Cagane Bandits	12 - 6 - 0
Thunder Bumpers	8 - 10 - 0
The Revised Editions	9 - 8 - 1
Warriors	12 - 5 - 1
The Bunkies	8 - 9 - 1
The Unknowns	5 - 13 - 0
Maple Lasters	4 - 11 - 3
Loony Toonies	4 - 13 - 1
Phi Kaps	5 - 12 - 1

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tuesday League

W - L

Rock Steady I	5 - 2
Trollkins	6 - 1
Brown House Mudhens I	5 - 2
Hoosiers I	4 - 3
Sig Tau I	4 - 3
Power Thrust I	3 - 4
Running Rebels I	1 - 6
The Fourth Reich	0 - 7

Thursday League

W - L

Brown House Mudhens II	7 - 0
Rock Steady II	6 - 1
Sig Tau II	3 - 4
Stones II	5 - 2
Hoosiers II	2 - 5
Power Thrust II	3 - 4
Hemlock Hoopers	0 - 7
Running Rebels II	0 - 7

Coed Volleyball Playoff will be held on Monday December 7th at 8:00 pm.

It will be double elimination.

Lucky Six	18 - 4
Spikers	17 - 5
V Team III	14 - 8
Cook and Cookies	12 - 10
Minor Threat	18 - 0
Warriors	12 - 5 - 1
Cagane Bandits	12 - 6
Revised Editions	9 - 8 - 1

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CHRISTMAS

By Tammy Croft
Staff Reporter

With the exception of the Armenian Church all Christian churches celebrate the birth of Christ on December 25. The Armenian Church celebrates the birth of Christ on January 6, the day of the Epiphany, which is also the day of the Wiseman's visit in the West and the day of Christ's baptism in the East. However many Christian churches hold their most important festivals on Jan. 6, NOT Dec. 25. In some sections of the U.S., Jan. 6 is known as Old Christmas or Little Christmas and the varied national origins of our ancestors lead to rich Christmas traditions for modern Americans.

Many American Christmas customs originated in Great Britain, especially the hanging of mistletoe, sending Christmas cards, hanging stockings, and caroling. However, the stockings are hung for Father Christmas, not Santa Claus, and the caroling is a pleasant means of collecting for charitable organizations. Originally visitors sang carols in exchange for a drink of wassail punch and the wassail bowl remains an English custom though the ingredients in the punch have changed. In Ireland candles are traditionally lit in a window on Christmas eve as a sign of welcome to travellers. Wales has carolling contests in the weeks before Christmas but the Scots seldom celebrate Christmas to any great extent

Summit Report

By Brian Davis
Staff Reporter

Today Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his wife Raisa depart Washington, D.C. after concluding a historic event in U.S. - Soviet relations. The Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty (INF) marks the first time in modern history that an entire category of nuclear weaponry will be eradicated from the armed forces of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The U.S. will remove its intermediate nuclear missiles from Western Europe, and the Soviets will return the favor in Eastern Europe. These weapons will be dismantled, under the observance of delegates from the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., a degree of cooperation never before achieved in superpower relations.

In an unprecedented, exclusive interview with NBC's Tom Brokaw last week, Brokaw

preferring to hold their main celebrations on New Year's Day.

In France the Christmas greeting is "Joyeux Noel" and children set their shoes in front of the fireplace to be filled with presents by Pere Noel (Father Christmas). Many families attend a Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and then have a festive meal called "Le Reveillon".

The French also decorate their homes with small Nativity scenes containing clay figures called santons (little saints) which portray the story of Jesus' birth. Some families add new santons every year

questioned Gorbachev on a wide variety of issues, ranging from Nicaragua to his modern "we discuss everything" marriage to wife Raisa. Ronald Reagan, in response to Gorbachev, discussed the benefits of the INF treaty on national TV. Reagan also fielded various questions relating to the credibility and future of the administration.

Revelations of the past week included Gorbachev's offer of a 50% across-the-board Nuclear Arms Reduction, a gradual scaledown of involvement in Afghanistan and the public admission by the Soviets that they are developing their own Star Wars defense system. After arriving at Andrews AFB, Maryland on Monday, Gorbachev spent Monday in consultation with his staff in preparation of the summit. Tuesday, President Reagan hosted the official

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which they buy at special holidays fairs held before Christmas.

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May all your
merriest dreams
come true this
holiday season.

Don't forget to
hang all your
FLASHLIGHT's
by the chimney
with care.

WORLD BRIEFS

Iranian forces fired a Silkworm missile at Kuwait on Monday but it exploded harmlessly in waters off the main oil loading terminal, the Kuwait Defense Ministry said. Shipping sources said the Chinese-made missile hit a decoy barge off Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi offshore terminal at the head of the Persian Gulf. This is the seventh Silkworm attack by the Iranians this year on Kuwait.

Budget cuts required under a compromise deficit-reduction package will set the stage for a four to five percent reduction in the size of the U.S. military by fiscal 1994, the Pentagon's No. 2 official predicted earlier this week.

Contra rebels held a 36-hour unilateral cease-fire Monday in their battle against the Nicaraguan government and President Daniel Ortega rejected a Christmas truce. The Contra cease-fire, announced in Miami, came in response to requests from Nicaraguan religious leaders. It began at 1 PM E.S.T., to mark the Roman Catholic celebration of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, according to a resistance leader.

According to NY court records, Madonna and Sean Penn have made their divorce official. Madonna filed for divorce in New York City Monday, citing "irreconcilable differences." Madonna is asking for restoration of her maiden name - Madonna Ciccone - and division of their property according to a prenuptial agreement. Their lawyers were unavailable for comment.

A Pacific Southwest Airlines jet crashed and exploded Monday after crew members reported hearing gunfire, and all 44 people aboard were killed in Harmony, California. FBI agents and the FAA are investigating the crash, which occurred at 4:14 p.m. while the plane was enroute to San Francisco from Los Angeles, in Harmony, CAL, which is 175 miles NW of L.A. "There's plane and body parts scattered over a area," according to the owner of the ranch where the plane crashed. "I don't know how anyone could have survived."



Pudgies; the way it is.

PHOTO BY BILL MORAN

Concert Choir Christmas

The Mansfield University Concert Choir will be heard in a presentation of music for the Christmas season at 3 pm. on Sunday, December 13, 1987 in Steadman Theatre. The forty eight singers under the direction of David J. Dick will be joined by Dr. Kent Hill, organist and various members of the MU music faculty as well as student brass ensembles in a varied program of sacred and secular pieces in the spirit of yuletide. Works featuring festive brass accompaniments include "Fanfare and Chorus" by Buxtehude, the double chorus "Jubilate Deo" (Psalm 100) by Gabrieli, and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Harry Somers.

The featured major work of the program, to be

heard immediately following a brief intermission, is "Ceremony of Carols" by the late Benjamin Britten, who is hailed as one of the most significant composers of this century.

The final group of works will include arrangements of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" written expressly for the English vocal group, the King's Singers. Solos and depts throughout the program will feature Kathy Beish, Lonnie Bickel, Babette Brown, Laura Brown, Stephen Fox, Tony Leukus, Harold Mortimer, and Wendy Schrecengast.

The program is free and open to the public. Support the arts at Mansfield.

Pudgies Closes

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

A landmark Mansfield business closed last Friday night so that major renovations could take place.

Pudgie's Pizza closed for renovations which, when completed in the first week of January, will feature a totally different store. Gone are the days when you could order a pizza and eat it at the restaurant. The new Pudgie's will be a combination pizzeria/mini-market. The new convenience store, rumored to be an Accorn Market, will feature groceries and a movie rental section, while the Pizzeria section will be takeout only. The management has not yet decided whether pizza delivery will continue.

An official for Pudgie's Wellsboro store explained that the pizzeria section will offer milkshakes, sundaes, and ice cream in addition to a selection of cold subs and the traditional pizzas.

The loss of Pudgie's as

a sit-down restaurant will probably transfer into an increase in business for the restaurants in town who cater to those who prefer to eat in a sitdown atmosphere. Pat Berrigan, owner of Berrigan's Pizza and Subs, a local restaurant which features a menu similar to what Pudgie's offered, feels that more people will frequent his establishment. "It will take a while, but Pudgie's decision to become a take-out only business will increase our business." This sentiment was echoed by Scott Bixby, owner of Mark's Brother's restaurant. "It (the closing) should mean an increase in business for all of the other restaurants," commented Bixby.

It is not certain just what effect the Pudgies remodeling will have on the community, but one thing is certain. The new Pudgie's won't be the same. However, the staff of the Flashlight wishes the new Pudgie's best of luck on the new store. Check it out next semester.

Blood Drive

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

The Red Cross Blood Drive held in Laurel Manor at Mansfield last Wednesday netted 202 pints of desperately-needed blood and while the number was less than the 220 pint goal, Red Cross officials were impressed.

Marilyn Alspaugh, Blood Co-ordinator for Tioga County, commented that, "Mansfield University has made remarkable progress in its attempts to recruit donors for the blood drives." Alspaugh explained that while most other drives have fallen behind in their collections, Mansfield University drives have improved dramatically.

In addition to the number of donors, Alspaugh also credited the people responsible for setting up the drive, specifically Tom Johnston of the Student Activities Office, and Bob Williams of ARHC. Credit also goes out to SGA, IFC and Panhell for their help in both setting up and cleanup afterward. Alspaugh rated the support given by these organizations as "superior."

Although University



BJ Hunsinger adding to the 202 pints of blood collected.

PHOTO BY BILL MORAN

blood drives have been successful, Mansfield Boro drives have slipped, a fact which Alspaugh cannot explain. "We cycle the collections so that people who give at the University can give at Boro drives" said Alspaugh. "The Red Cross Conducts drives at the University in December and April and downtown in February and October."

Alpanch suggested that

fear of the A.I.D.S. epidemic might have some negative effect on donors, but she stressed that "you cannot get any infectious disease from giving blood. Everything is sterile, and only used once." Alpaugh explained that donors must be above 110 lbs, between the ages of 17 and 75, free of antibiotics for 14 days and in good health. If potential donors have any questions the Red Cross can be

contacted at 724-2941.

The Red Cross also offers information and speakers for groups interested in Aids and other blood-related topics. For information call the number listed above. The next Blood Drives will be held on February 9th at the Holy Child Church in downtown Mansfield from 11:45-5:45, and April 13th from 10:45-4:45 here at the University.

TAKE NOTE

In the past faculty have used various methods to notify students when they are cancelling classes due to snow or other inclement weather. The administration of Mansfield University has adopted a new policy for class cancellations. Faculty members will notify Guideline of the class cancellation, if and when it occurs. (Guideline is open 24 hours a day.) To find out if your class(es) is cancelled, CALL GUIDELINE AT 662-4466. The cancellation will also be posted at the door of the class(es) involved, and cancellations will also be posted on the electronic bulletin board (CAN) on channel 6 of the campus cable network.

ΣΤΓ

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Sigma Tau Gamma, the oldest fraternity on campus, has been in some trouble as of late but is now on the rebound.

According to Ted Mezick, President of Sigma Tau Gamma, "we'll be getting our national charter back in the Spring of 1988, possibly as early as the last week of March." The MU chapter has 29 active brothers, and is

A Fraternity on the Rise

heavily involved in intramurals and community benefits. The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma recently completed a food drive in conjunction with the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha to benefit the Mansfield Food Bank.

"Contrary to popular belief, we are a constructive organization that is making strides towards continual improvement of campus and community life," stated Mezick. "Many more charity works are planned for the future." Officers

for the Fall 1987 semester are: Ted Mezick, President; Mike Marano, Executive VP; Bob Hepner, VP Management; Carlos Valez, VP Fraternity Education; Steve Minnich, VP Membership; Bill Niles, Secretary; and Chris Zimmerman, Pledge Educator. Things are looking great for Sigma Tau Gamma, and the brothers are looking forward to the Spring semester.

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Editorial

The end of the semester always draws students nerves to their limit with the pressure of finals. As a stress release, go out and treat yourself to something you enjoy. Read a book, take a walk, watch TV, scream, or go on a date. I'm not condoning the skipping of studying but for sanity's sake, give yourself an hour of relaxation. Especially the date option.

See you next semester and drive safely this holiday season

Corbin Woodling
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial

"We wish you a Merry Christmas, we wish you a Merry Christmas....." While anxiously awaiting the end of the semester, Father Christmas and the New Year, many of the students will be making resolution not to this, to do that. Here's a resolution to mull over during Christmas Break: "I will think about what I do this year and if I don't like something that affects my life, I'll do something about it." Many alumni of the school have reminisced to me as of late of the days when the students cared about what went on in the world, particularly in the 1970's. Today, a Music dept. alumni noted, "These are really apathetic students....."

If there is anything that you do not like about life on campus or life in general, don't complain about it, GET OFF YOUR BUTT AND DO SOMETHING. We, as students, CAN change things for the better. Remember, it is THE STUDENTS who pay to go to school here, NOT the school paying us. Your voice does matter. If you don't like what's going on and don't do anything about it but bleat like sheep, blame yourself. If something bothers you, do as some of your counterparts have done - write to the FLASHLIGHT. Get others interested - and make this a better place to live. STOP BLEATING, SHEEP.

Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I would like to respond to "Rambo's" letter from the December 3 issue.

The United States of America is the greatest nation in the world. The USA doesn't have to build walls to keep its citizens in, but rather is faced with droves of people begging to get in. That's not to mention all of the people trying to illegally enter this country. The standard of living in the USA is the best in the world. This is because in this country we live under a capitalistic society where the standard of living is whatever you make it.

To address the medical care issue, I would like to say that the USA has the best medical services in the world. Sure, other nations (like Canada) might offer free health services, but they are going to assign the doctors. Is that really that great? In America an ill person may go to any doctor they choose rather than a doctor chosen by the government. Also, these "free" doctors are paid for indirectly through extremely high taxes.

If anyone doesn't like something about America or American society they are free to leave at any time. Rather than to criticize I believe "Rambo" should use his freedom to try and change things for the better, if they really need to be changed at all.

MS 1 CDT
Timothy Seip

SEASONS GREETINGS

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Why is there a Black Caucus on campus? Sounds like a psychiatric paranoia,...or a Black version of the KKK. If there's any racial discrimination here it's reverse discrimination. How else can you explain the only (assistant) professor with no graduate degree?!!

My white ancestors didn't arrive on these shores until after the Civil War. I don't feel that I owe my Black sisters and brothers anything. Get off my back and get on with your education so we all can earn our way equally.

Respect and equality, yes--preferential treatment, no way!

Fed Up

Letters to the Editor

To the Students,

First, I would like to thank you for bearing with MAC and the troubles we were having early this semester on finding a location for the movies. It took some time, but we finally resolved the problem. For the spring semester, we no longer plan to show movies in North Manser Dining Hall. Instead, we will be showing the movies in either Straughn Auditorium or the newly renovated Allen Hall, which, we are sure, will be more comfortable than North Manser.

Although it is not a problem at the present, we ask that you do not bring food or drink to the movies, especially to Allen Hall. We also ask you to please refrain from over-relaxing while you watch the movies by placing your feet on or over the seat backs. I realize that it is more comfortable, but we will be using Allen on a trial basis, and, if any problems result, we will have to return to North Manser for the movies.

I am sure that we will be able to serve you better in the semester to come, and if no problems result, we may have a permanent home for the movies.

Respectfully yours,
Kevin Smeal
Chairman, MAC Movies

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I would like to respond to "Rambo" who is obviously disillusioned. America is the greatest nation on earth. I am from New Jersey and I think that America is the best nation because of its high standards of medicine, living, and way of life. Ronald Reagan is our president and I'm proud to say I voted for him. He's is trying to give people with my well deserved way of life a break. The United States has the best medical treatment for anyone able to pay for it. Justice? Yo, all you have to do is get the lawyer with the biggest price tag--you get what you pay for. Military supplies? I can get anything you want on the streets at home. And education? Ha, I could go to an Ivy league college, but I'll get ten grand more spending money if I come to M.U.

I feel this is the best place to live on the face of the globe. For those pathetic street people who live in the cities, I figure it's either got to be fate or maybe they just deserve to be where they are. Probably the latter. Ronald Reagan is working to make life better for my family and our tax bracket. I'm glad to be an American.

Born in the USA

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the unwarranted and uninformed attack by an anonymous "Staff voice" against Aladdin Food Management Services, Inc. and it's management here at M.U.

In his article, the "staff voice" made several false statements. First of all, he claimed that the Aladdin corporation decided when to install the new dishwashere when in fact, this decision was made by the Office of Student Affairs. Furthermore, Mr. Russell Williams, the foodservice manager, was in favor of postponing the installation until the semester break.

The "staff voice" also stated that Aladdin's menu has less variety than the previous menu of Service America. he claimed that management uses state regulations as an excuse for the lack of varley. It happens to be true that the state dictates the exact menu for two entrees at each meal and almost all other food items served in the cafeteria. however, Aladdin almost always provides a third entree for dinner and lunch, using the corporation's own recipes. Do students remember seeing the delicious stir-frys served by Aladdin on the line last year?

Although the "staff voice" claimed that Service America made provisions to seat less than six people at a table for Thanksgiving dinner, a student foodservice employee informed me that both companies had the same policy of serving only group of eight. This policy was established to assure that ther would be little waste.

Finally, it is clear to me that the "staff voice" has never attended a meeting of the SGA Food Service Committee which meets every other Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall room 214. For if he had, he would have found out why salad dressing has replaced mayonnaise and what the problem is with the soda machines. At these meetings, which are open to the entire student body, Mr. Williams listens to suggestions and complaints. When students complained about the inadequacy of the toasters, Mr. Williams saw to it that a larger more suitable toaster was placed in the cafeterial. When students complained about the lack of water, pitchers of water were provided.

I am not saying that there are no problems with the foodservice, or that there are no improvements that could be made, but the bottom line is that the management is open to suggestions and responds whenever possible. However, students should realize that while Mr. Williams can make certain changes, often his hands are tied by the state or the contract with the University. Fro instance, it was the University contract which stipulated that the cafeteria not reopen until Monday breakfast following Thanksgiving break.

Given the above, the bitter attack by the "Staff Voice" was totally uncalled for. As one foodservice employee told me, "I have never seen a manager that cares more about the food than Mr. Williams.

Debbi Kauffmann

Due to the response to the Staff Voice regarding the cafeteria service, the FLASHLIGHT will be responding to your opinions.

Fox Sings

Mansfield University student Stephen D. Fox of Harrisburg PA will present a senior voice recital on Saturday, December 12th at 7:00 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Fox, a music education major, studies voice under Jack M. Wilcox, MU professor of music. He is member of the Concert Choir, Mansfieldians, Mountie Band, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the United Methodist Singers and is the organist for the First United Methodist Church in Mansfield.

During the fall 1987 semester of MU, Fox won the Jean S. Kruescher scholarship for performance in voice.

Accompanying him on piano will be Kenneth L. Hess, MU sophomore music ed. major. Assisting him will be Lisa M. Allen of Horseheads NY and Harold R. Mortimer of Mansfield PA.

The concert is a history of Broadway in song and dance. The songs begin as early as 1980 with "New Moon" to the present with a selection from "Les Miserables."

Highlighting the concert will be such works as "Tea for Two," "Soliloquy," "Where is the Life That Late I Led," and "Empty Chairs at Empty Tables," among others.

Symphonic Concert

The Mansfield University Symphonic Band will perform a concert on Tuesday, December 15th at 1 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Directed by MU instructor of music Joseph Murphy, the 45 member band will perform works by Berlioz, Bach, Hovhaness, Anderson, Reed, and Arnold.

MU music education major Laura Brown of Williamsport PA will perform a clarinet solo in Cavallini's "Adagio and Tarantella."

The concert is free and open to the public.

SGA: The Voice of the Students

By Chris Johannessen
Associate Editor

The Student

Government Association (SGA) has been extremely active this semester, with many projects and plans underway. SGA is the student forum of Mansfield University, consisting of students elected by the campus. According to Doug Schreffler, President of SGA, "SGA plans to work closer with all key student organizations. We would like to have an all-campus formal next semester in conjunction with MAC and the Black Student Union. Plans for a new logo, a new brochure and improved interaction with the students are also in the works."

"SGA is also trying to get music piped in to Manser Dining Hall during meals, and we are currently tackling the food service and parking conditions here at Mansfield," added Schreffler. "SGA consists of all students - the Student Senate is the legislative body which represents the students to the administration. Your input does count!"

One of the important functions of SGA is the administration and distribution of Student Activities Funds for the various campus

organizations, as allocated by the SGA Committee on Finance.

Allocations for the 1987-88 collegiate year at Mansfield U. are: Athletics: \$80,000; Art Acquisition, \$875; Art Exhibition, \$30; Aquaculture Club, \$218; Badminton Club, \$400; Black Student Union, \$2,122; Carontawan (yearbook), \$11,375; Council for Exceptional Children, \$904; Cheerleaders, \$2,192; CJA Club, \$488; Concert Choir, \$4,160; Equestrian Club, \$350; Fine Arts, \$4,964; and the Flashlight, \$9,000.

Additional allocations are the Forensics Club, \$4,888; Geography Club, \$736; Mansfieldians, \$1,235; Marching Band, \$8,800; Math Club, \$80; Music Therapy Club, \$430; Nat'l Assoc. of Jazz Educators, \$967; Non-trad Students, \$600; Outing Club, \$525; Philosophy Club, \$1,000; SGA, \$810; Mu Xi Literary Society, \$1,311; Ski Club, \$2,283; Student Dietetic Assoc., \$47; the Student Union, \$15,750; University Players, \$5,756, and the Wind Ensemble, \$4,300.

Completing the organization allocation listing are WXMU, \$7,916; the

Geology Club, \$495; Int'l. Student Org., \$1,425; Intramurals, \$9,310; Jazz Band, \$2,705; Mansfield Activities Council, \$44,070; Nat'l. Alliance of Saxophonists, \$250; and the Emergency Account, \$10,337. Elections for new SGA senators and officers will take place in the Spring 1988 semester. You can make a difference! The aforementioned allocations are derived from the Student Activities Fees paid by students at Mansfield U. at the beginning of each semester.

Other committees of SGA include the Food Service Committee, which represents the students to the cafeteria management; Academic Affairs, which acts on or considers academic matters, such as mid-term grades; and many other committees. Student Govt. representatives also sit on CCSI, which manages the funds from the Campus Bookstore, vending services and Central Bank; Faculty Senate; and many other vital committees.

SGA meets in 214 Memorial Hall on alternating Monday nights, beginning at 9:30 PM. The next meeting is on December 13th, 1987. Make yourself a part of the Student Government Association - you can make a difference!!

Nancy Wetterau Performs in Recital

Mansfield University student Nancy Ann Wetterau of Willow Grove PA will present a percussion recital on Saturday, December 12th at 3 pm in Steadman Theatre.

Wetterau is a senior music therapy major whose areas of specialty are percussion with vocal concentration. She is a member of the Concert Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, Percussion Ensemble, Music Therapy Club and MENC, among others.

For this recital, Wetterau will perform on marimba, timpani, vibraphone and hand bells. She will be accompanied by MU students Joan Keefe, Perry Kile, AJ McCall, Babette Brown, and the Sherwood Handbell Choir.

Works to be performed include "Hungarian Rondo," by Haydn, "Suite No. 3" by Bach, "Two Etudes for Marimba" by Givliani and "Chariot of Fire," by Vangelis, among others.

Wetterau is the

daughter of William and Norma F. Wetterau.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Add a dash of class to your holiday entertaining with the help of the noncredit Mansfield University course, Holiday Mixology.

The course will be held Monday December 14th and December 21st from 7-9 pm on campus. Students will learn how to prepare mixed drinks and choose wines for the holiday season. Tips on proper serving techniques will also be discussed.

Terry Koch, assistant manager at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro will teach the course.

Registrants must be 21 years or older. Fee is \$16.00. Enrollment is limited so early registration is encouraged.

To register, or for further information, contact Bernita Faust, noncredit activities manager, Mansfield University, 662-4850. Be the life of the party thanks to MU.

Opera Workshop Staged

The Mansfield University Opera Workshop will present a program of staged scenes from opera sung IN ENGLISH on Monday, December 14th at 6:30 pm in Steadman Theatre. Selected student singers have been chosen to work through the high difficulty of singing the vocally demanding music while also acting and moving on stage.

Directed by Jolyne Jeffers, MU Assistant Professor of Music, the opera workshop

will present scenes from Menotti's The Old Maid and the Thief, Mozart's Magic Flute, Don Giovanni, and Marriage of Figaro, Nicolai's Merry Wives of Windsor, and the ever popular Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss.

This program is full of beautiful music and humorous moments and is designed to entertain an audience who never experienced opera as well as to delight the knowing opera buff. The performance is free and open to the public.

A Little Green Born

By Bill Moran
Staff Reporter

Students walking past the Manser Lobby office of CCSI in the past few days noticed a large sign proclaiming "IT'S A GIRL!" in the window. The proud father who put up the sign is Fred Green.

Green, who controls monies spent by student organizations, and his wife Eva, secretary of the Psychology and Communications office are the proud parents of Erica Marlo, born November 23, around 3:00 am. She weighed 6 lbs 1oz at birth. Mom, Dad and baby are doing fine.

Profile: Joseph Maresco

By Jill Kemp
Staff Reporter

In 1972 Joseph Maresco drove into town to take a position at what was then called Mansfield State Teachers College. He had never seen Mansfield and expected it to be a layover in his career. He thought it would be two or three years in Mansfield and then on to another position elsewhere.

Sixteen years later it's Mansfield University and Maresco holds the position of Vice President of Student Affairs, "I would do it all again" he said. As Vice President of Student Affairs his job includes overseeing student activities, athletics, intermurals, campus police, residence halls, health and food services, organizations, publications, and new student orientation. Basically he is a member of the cabinet which run the University on a day to day basis.

Maresco said that the University has given him an opportunity to utilize his skills as a professional educator. He enjoys working with the students and he gets very upset with people who are critical with the University. He said the students at Mansfield University give a feeling of appreciation for what you do. Maresco said Mansfield's strength is it provides a personal touch. He said, "That's not a common factor, even at schools our size."

Recently, Maresco received the position of Secretary for the Executive

Council of Pennsylvania Association of Student Personnel Administration. He also was recently awarded the Youth Service Award for helping to establish the "Circle K Club," which is a college level of the Kiwanis club.

Maresco feels that Mansfield's image is changing. Though many people still see it as a teachers college it is now emerging as a University. Also the admission standards have been raised and visually the campus looks better. He gave the admission office the credit for the changes in the admission standards. He said that with the raising of the standards there will now be more admissions at the upper end of the scale and a decrease in the special students admitted.

"Mansfield is quickly becoming high-tech, said Maresco, more has been done in the last two years here than at any of the other 13 sister schools." The mail is even being sorted by computers now.

Maresco obtained his B.S. in Education at State College in Brockport and an M.S. in counseling and higher education at the State University of Albany, N.Y.

Maresco was born in England and came to the United States in 1945. He grew up in New York. He lives in Mansfield with his wife, Maryann and his two daughters, JoAnn and Suzanne. Some of his hobbies include gardening, sports, outdoors, fishing, reading, and hunting. This season Mr. Maresco shot an eight-point buck.

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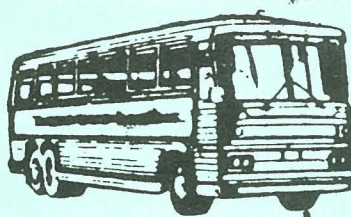
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Get into the REAL spirit of Christmas and come to the two Christmas services offered by United Campus Ministry. The Protestant Campus Ministry Christmas Service will be held on Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Rev. Joanne Weiss, Protestant Campus Minister, will lead the candlelight Communion service. The pre-Christmas

Candlelight Mass will be held on Dec. 20 at 10 p.m. at Holy Child Church. Dee Bernhardt, Roman Catholic Campus Ministry, is coordinator for the Mass. Please join us for these very special services.

If you live in the dorms and are hungry on Dec. 17 (after the Christmas service) we have something for you.

The churches of the Protestant Campus Ministry Board will distribute HOMEMADE Christmas Cookies in the dorms at 9:30. Get ready for a night of study before Friday exams with some HOMEMADE cookies. Just come to the lobby of your dorm on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 9:30.

Merry Christmas to each of you from United Campus Ministry!

Glamour Contest Announced

By Lorena Beniquez
Staff Reporter

Mansfield University students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1988 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition will select winners on their records of achievement in extracurricular, campus or community activities. The winner of the 1988 competition will be

featured in Glamour's August issue. Winners will receive an all-expenses paid trip to New York City and will meet with a top professional in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the competition should contact the Public Relations Office, Doane Center or phone (717)662-4293. The deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 15th, 1987.

DEAR KATE:

Merry Christmas! Can you believe it! Yes, it's Christmas time once again. I don't think anyone would ever really notice if it wasn't advertised on T.V. or if we didn't see the wreath hanging on President Kelchner's door. Let's face it, we live in our own little world here at Mansfield! We basically have little access to the outside world, and reality! Well, actually it's not all that bad. The only thing is, we lose some of that Christmas spirit. Think about it, by the time we get home all our presents are wrapped and we don't have an ample opportunity to snoop! That's the fun of it all! We could also think of it in a positive note, we don't have to be subjected to some of the Christmas hype. We have finals until the 22nd, we go home, do last minute shopping, and BAM - Christmas is here, better than ever.

Christmas is only what we make it out to be, so get in the spirit! Hang those lights, play those Christmas carols, and string that popcorn! Just think, only two more weeks and we can really enjoy the holiday season! Have a safe and Happy Holiday!!

- Kate-

ARHC Annual Hoopla

By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

On Friday Dec. 11, All Residence Hall Council (A.R.H.C.) will be having it's 7th Annual Christmas Semi-Formal Banquet.

In past year, ARHC has held their banquet at Whitneyville. This year they decided to try something different.

Friday evening, all students are invited to get spruced up and have some fun before finals begin at this year's banquet which will take place for the first time at "Fountain's Pavillion," in Binghamton N.Y. As always the banquet is open to all students of M.U. Dinner will be served family style, and there will be music, dancing, and even a coached bus

to transport students to and from this festive occasion. The cost for transportation, dinner, and dancing is \$15 per couple or 8 bucks for everyone that chooses to go stag.

So all you students who are coupled up, those of you who have hot-flashes and would like to have a reason to "couple up", or even those who just want to get away from the campus for a few hours of festive holiday fun with your friends, get your suits and dresses ready for this evening. Be ready by 5:30 on Friday evening and be in front of Manser (you know where, South Hall Mall will soon be) and start celebrating the end of the semester and the beginning of the Christmas holiday the right way!

Join in on the fun.

NOTES OF IMPORTANCE

Apartment for rent: Available January 1st. Call 662- 3663 for details before 11:00 am.

The last WXMU staff meeting will be held Thurs. December 10th at 9:30 pm in Lower Memorial.

Kwanzaa Celebrated

By Orlando M. Kittrell
Fine Arts Editor

On Sunday, Dec. 6 many black students and others celebrated Kwanzaa. The celebration was hosted and coordinated by senior Nancy Duhart. Kwanzaa, which is usually celebrated during the period of December 26th to January 1st as an affirmation of cultural self-determination was condensed to a one-day / two hour celebration. The celebration consisted of dinner and entertainment.

The usual seven days (seven principles) were represented by seven tables. UMOJA (Unity), KUJICHAGULIA (Self-determination), UJIMA (Collective work and Responsibility), UJAMAA (Cooperative Economics), NIA (Purpose), KUUMBA (Creativity) and IMANI (Faith). Present at each table was a host to guide the discussions. The hosts were Ben N'gera, Will Clemons, Tracie Tucker, Orlando M. Kittrell, Leslie Buffum, Tyrone Brittingham, and Joseph M. Grier.

The celebration begun with Nancy Duhart giving a brief summary of what Kwanzaa was about. Then, the hosts at each of the seven

tables led round table discussions and at the closing of the table discussions, each host or a representative of that table gave a summary of the topics addressed. Entertainment followed, with Rodney Andrews performing a rendition of Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All." Following the performance, the guests proceeded to North Manser Dining Hall, where dinner was served.

During dinner more entertainment was provided by Tracie Tucker and Orlando Kittrell singing a duet entitled "He Said Not So." Joseph Grier read a captivating and splendid poem entitled, "Heritage" by Countee Cullen and shortly afterwards Orlando Kittrell performed a rendition of Donna Summer's "Forgive Me." The celebration was full of laughs and humor. Present throughout the celebration was 'silent' seriousness.

In attendance, was Dr. Michael Ayewoh and his wife Tondelaya Baylor-Ayewoh. Also present was Doug Shreffer, Denise Carter, Karen LeCates and Bernita Faust. The celebration was opened to the public, and for those who were not present, you certainly missed a spectacular event.

Trustees Meeting

By Thelma Hodge
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees meeting was held on December 3, 1987 at 9:30 a.m. This meeting dealt with issues that are of vital importance to the students of Mansfield University. President Kelchner, along with the 3 Vice Presidents George Mullen, Joseph Maresco, and William Yost were very helpful in shedding some light on the things that are near and dear to the heart of the students.

Mr. Maresco, informs us that we will be having fewer problems with the North Penn Health Facility situation. He tells us that we should be getting our appointments much sooner than they previously were making us wait. One of the biggest parts of the meeting is approving purchase orders above and below \$ 5000.00. This helps pay the R.A. and G.A. salaries along with funds for international students. This money also helps to pay for the new dorm doors that the buildings received and the Cedar Crest showers. Good news was reported on the enrollment front. Mansfield's overall enrollment is up. This is partially due to the fact that the university has been sending our more public relations letters. We are also reaching farther geographically to areas that range from South Jersey to Maryland.

A new issue that has recently made National News is the default rate on student loans. The government is currently trying to pass a bill that will cut financial aid to universities with high default rates. Mansfield University has a 10% default rate which is excellent compared to the nation wide statistics. This shows that Mansfield students are not only successful, but also, honest and hard working people. Another piece of information that stemmed from the meeting was very interesting it seems that several trustees have made contributions to the South Hall Mall project and sources tell me one trustee in particular made a sizable contribution.

Finally, the issue that really hits us where it hurts, the stomach, is being taken care of. Mr. Maresco, has had a meeting with Alladin the food service company and among the things discussed was the new dishwasher. The problems will be cleared up in a relatively short period of time.

One last note : Look for a name change in the Home Ec and Rec Center Buildings. They will be formally be renamed in the up and coming future so that they can better reflect the changes that have been made in the departments of the buildings.

I would like to thank Karen LeCates for the information supplied to me in this article.



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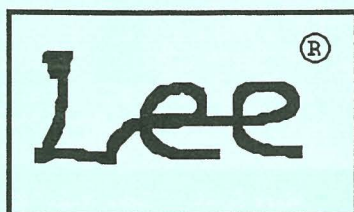
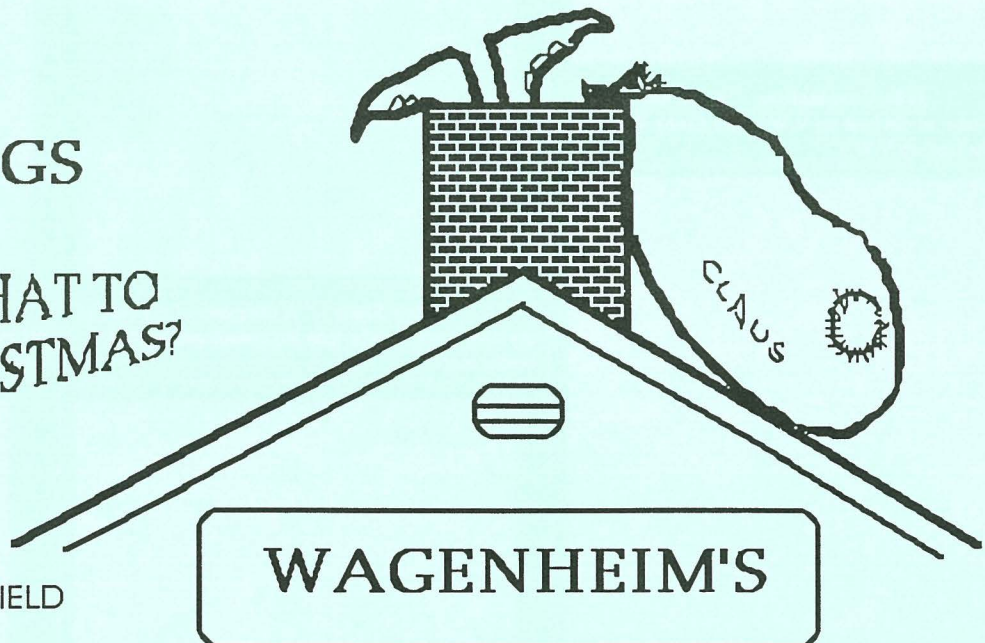
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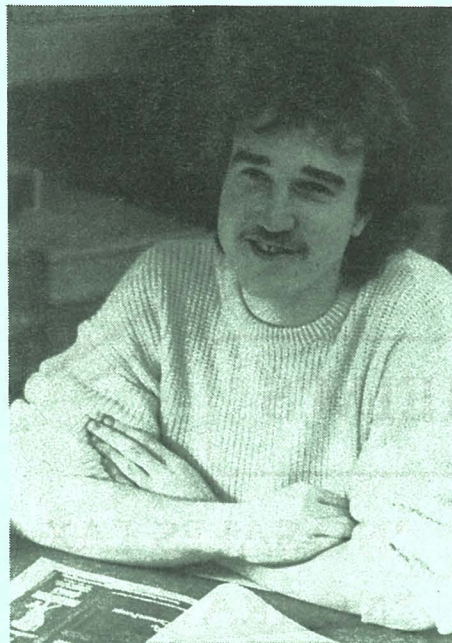
By Kathy Galeo
News Editor

Christmas time is here and everyone wants something, right? Right! Well, I decided to try and find out some of the things that Mansfield students and faculty want for Christmas. So here it goes M.U., here is what some of your friends wish they could have.

"If you could receive one present this Christmas what would it be?"



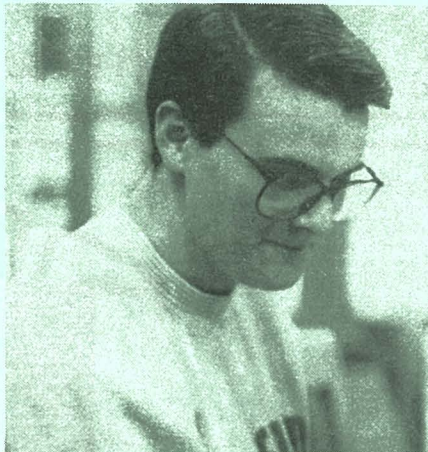
Julie Cunningham - "A car, any car. I'd even take an old beat up V.W." (See Corby Woodling for the beat up V.W.)



Todd Smeltz - "A degree and a job after I graduate from this place."



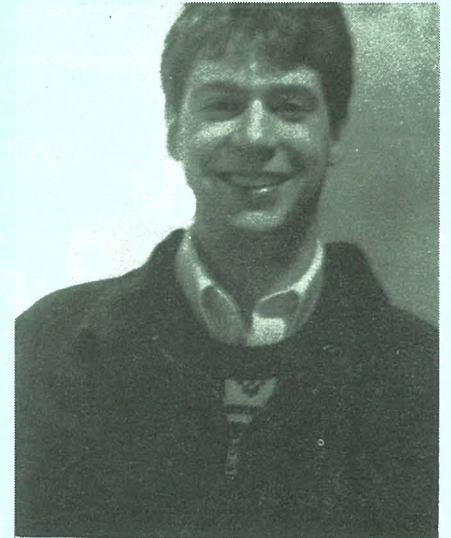
Lynn Brink - "Some real grades!" (I'll second that emotion!!)



Gary Shaw - "A computer of my own in my own room, maybe then the consultants wouldn't bother me!"



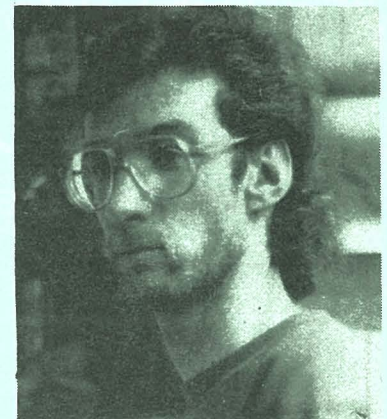
Deanna Rumsey, Cashier at the bookstore - "Peace on Earth!!" (That would be nice, maybe the Summit can fulfill this wish.)



Jim Updike - "Hugh Hefner's job!" (Good luck!)



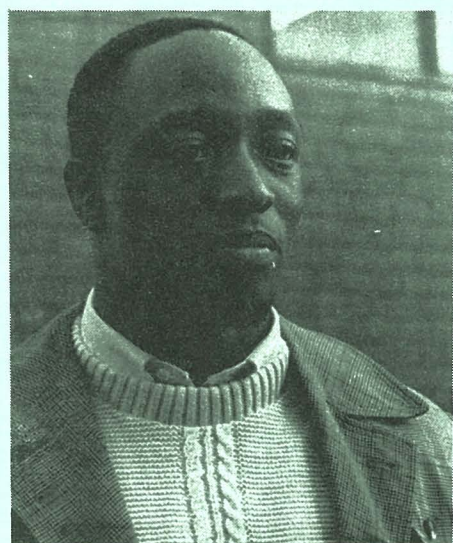
Dortha Painter - "A trip to England to get away from Mansfield for awhile." (Anywhere away from here for awhile would be nice!)



Mark Speck - "Stevie Nicks." (O.K., as long as I can have Lindsey Buckingham.)



Denise Duncan - "A \$5000 shopping spree at Bloomingdale's in N.Y. City would be great!" (I don't think that is quite enough money, do you Denise?)



Joe Grier - "I'd like to be Stevie Wonder's Public Relations person for just one concert!"



Lorena Beniquez - "I'd like to learn what 'conventional dancing' really means!"



Ed Wilson, Physical Education prof. - "I'd love to win the lottery!" (Would you be generous and share with a poor college student?)



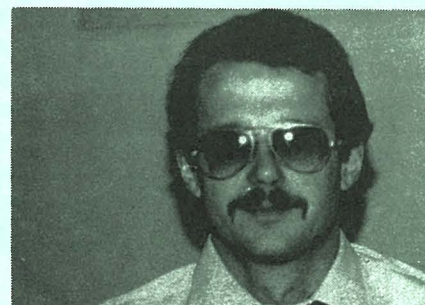
Mr. Construction worker - "I don't need anything, because I'm going to Hawaii in April." (I think it would be a good gift for you if you got South Hall Mall completed before it gets really wintery out!)



Al Orshal - "Cathy all wrapped up in a big red bow." (Why can't there be more romantic guys like you!)



Barb Wallace, the best ticket puncher from the cafeteria - "To have my family together."



Dale Kovalik, Mgr. of Caf - "A Georgia peach and some Florida sunshine!" (Could you bring back some other oranges for the dessert bar?)

Our infamous editor here at the "Flashlight" also have Christmas wishes. These are:



Corbin Woodling, Editor-in-Chief - "A total unilateral nuclear treaty, a 1976 convertible V.W. Bug, and Kathy Galeo under my Christmas tree. I have big dreams." (You sure do have BIG FLUFFY dreams!!!)

I had to do some serious thinking about what I wanted and I finally decided that I would be perfectly satisfied with Patrick Swayze just teaching me how to do some "Dirty Dancing!!!"

Well I hope that everyone gets what they want for Christmas and I hope everyone has a safe and festive holiday season!

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR M.U.!!!

Women's Field Hockey

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The 1987 version of the Mansfield University Women's Field Hockey will be remembered as a talented group of individuals that gave six nationally ranked teams a run for there money. The squad led by All American players Amy Wertz and Deb Almond, finished with a respectable 4-8 record after playing one of the toughest scheduled in the country.

Pennsylvania is the national hotbed for hockey with many players from the commonwealth recruited by Division I schools. As the only

Division III sport on campus the program gives out no schorships or financial aid. The women involved are in the truest sense of the word amateur student athletes.

As Coach Art DeGenero explains "the job these women did this season was exemplmery. They suffered losses to some of the best teams in the country by narrow margins and never gave up. I am proud of each and every one of them." Congradulations go out to all the graduduating women, Liz Curtis, Cindy Swartwout, and Lisa Anderson. The Coach reminds any women intersted in Field Hockey to contact him for next season.



Basketball Ups and Downs

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The M.U. men's Basketball team had a hot and cold week, as they defeated the Bald Eagles of Loch Haven, but twice suffered defeat in the Pocono Classic at East Stroudsburg.

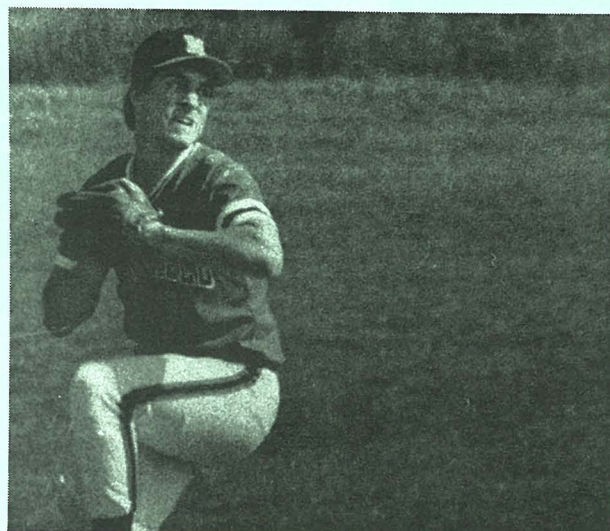
In the Loch Haven tilt the cagers of Coach Roger Maisner came back from a 35-32 deficit at half time, to bury the Bald Eagles by 18 pts ,on deadly foul shooting and a hustling full court press ,breaking the game wide open in the last three minutes. Joe Bergman led all M.U. scorers and Keith Fisher continued his steady play, in leading the Mounties past last seasons Western Division Champs. Transfer Dave Murgas had an impressive second half hitting for several 3 pointers and calmly hitting all his foul shots in the waning minutes.

It was a different story at the Pocono Classic as the roundballers ran into foul trouble against the taller team from Brockport St. The game was decided at the foul line, as Brockport hit on 25 of 29 attempts to the Mounties 4 of

8. M.U. actually outshot Brockport from the field but were out rebounded and suffered second half foul trouble in the 90-75 loss. Keith Fisher paced the Mounties with 25 pts. and 10 rebounds. Jeff Claybon and Ray Johnson chipped in with 18 and 13 each.

The East Stroudsburg contest proved to be the most exciting of the tournament as the Warriors and Mounties had to go into double overtime to decide the victor. M.U. built up a 39-36 half time led but were plagued by some cold foul shooting in the final moments of play in dropping the contest by a 89-88 score. The Mounties had a 88-86 advantage with 9 seconds left when a 28 foot desperation shot by E.S. hit nothing but net giving them the win. The Mounties were led by All-Tournament selection Joe Bergman, who pumped in 25 markers and had 10 rebounds. Joining him in double figures were Keith Fisher at 21, Ray Johnson 16, and Garrett Broderick chipping in with 10.

The Mounties are in action next against Buffalo St. away, then travel to the LeMoyne for a tournament on the 12th of December.



Mountie Baseball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Coach Harry Hillson's Mountie Baseball team posted the most successful record of any M.U. Fall sport as far as won-loss is concerned. The Mansfield nine finished the fall portion of their schedule with 10 wins and 6 losses. Take into consideration that four of those losses were to Division I LeMoyne and three of the four were less than two run defeats

and it becomes very obvious that the Mounties will be in the thick of the hunt for Conference honors this Spring.

Look for Pete Cook who broke the season record for stolen bases and needs seven steals to break the career M.U. record, Pat Cassidy, last seasons second leading hitter with a .343 avg., and pitcher Bob Foulke who recorded 45 strikeouts to led the team to the Conference Title in the Spring of 1988.



Swimming like a fish

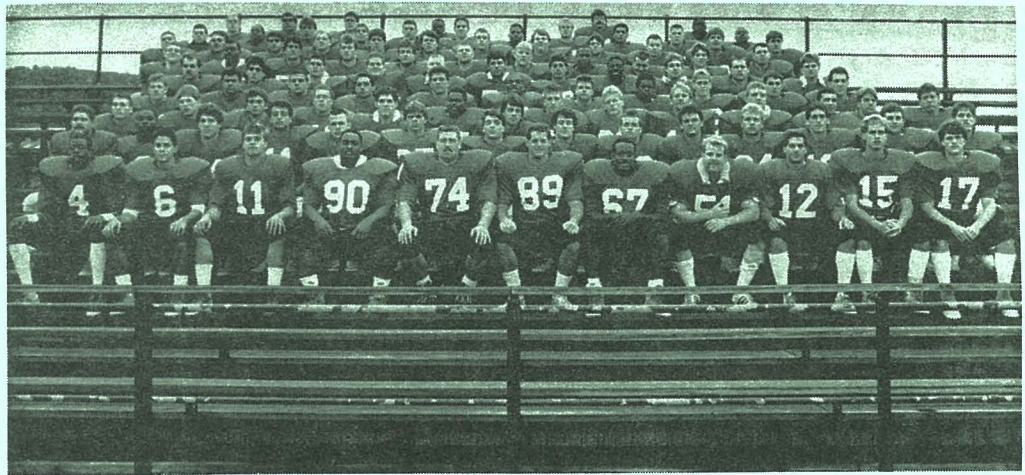
Photo by Christian Hoy

Mountie F'ball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

The message to the conference went out loud and clear, football was back at Mansfield this year. The Mountie Football team of Coach Tom Elsasser posted a 5-5 record for the first non-losing season in the past 12 years. Included in those victories were wins over PSAC powerhouses Shippensburg and Millersville. After beating the Mauraders of Millersville, M.U. recieved its first ever national ranking!

The Mounties were led this season by 1st team All-Conference selections John Camoia, Jim Cosgrove, Terrence Burton, Rob Wheelock and 2nd team selections Jon Wood and Mike Beamish.



1987 MOUNTIE FOOTBALL TEAM

SPORTS ALIVE

MU All-Stars

By Stephen Williams
Staff Reporter



Four players off the 5-5 Mansfield football team were named to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference eastern all-star squad.

Jim Cosgrove, a junior from Elmira, NY, was chosen as a wide receiver. Offensive captain John "Como" Camoia was named as an offensive tackle. Another Mountie captain, Terrence Burton, was selected as a noseguard. Burton's defensive line partner, defensive tackle Robert Wheelock, rounded out the Mountie first team all-stars.

Inside linebacker and captain Mike Beamish was PSAC-EAST second team selection. Junior wide receiver John Wood joined beamish as a member of the second team.

One of the Mounties' up and coming stars was also honored. Freshman standout wide receiver Duance McDonald, from Paramus, NJ, was named Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year.

Sport Shorts

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Keith Fisher and Sondra Tracy have been selected as the Mountie men's and women's athlete of the week. Fisher, a sophomore guard, was outstanding in last weekend's Pocono Classic at East Stroudsburg. Keith hit on 19 of 36 shots from the field, was 5 for 8 from 3pt. land, contributed 11 assists, pulled down 15 rebounds and had 46 points. One finds it difficult to understand how Keith was left off the All-Tournament team after this performance! Sondra scored a tournament high 38 pts. in a game against Shippensburg, including three 3 pointers. She has led the Lady Mounties in scoring in each of their contests this season. Congratulations to both on your outstanding performances.

Congratulations go out to all the members of the M.U. Football Squad, who were selected to the 1987 PSAC All-Conference Team. Voted to 1st team honors were Sr. nose tackle Terrence Burton, Sr. offensive tackle John Camoia, Sr. defensive end Robert Wheelock, and Jr. running back and flanker Jim Cosgrove. Picked to the 2nd team were Sr. linebacker Mike Beamish and Jr. wide receiver John Woods. Also receiving honors this week were freshman wide receiver Duane MacDonald selected as the ECAC Rookie of the Year and John Camoia as 1st Team ECAC. Way to go gentleman you have made us all Mountie Proud!

Things just won't be the same for the Women's Field Hockey Program next season! That's because Coach Mosher will be retiring after leading the women for the past 26 years. The coach will be remembered by all as a dedicated, caring individual who instilled in her players a sense of pride, loyalty, and fair play that extended beyond the playing field and into the lives of all who had contact with her. Her contributions to the University and student body will always be remembered with honor by Mountie fans everywhere. Thanks Coach and good luck in your future. We're all MOUNTIE PROUD OF YOU!

Known around Decker Gym as Mr. Intramural, Arky Colon will be hanging up his sneakers after this semester. The graduating Colon was a fixture in the program, participating in Men's Flag Football, Co-Ed Flag Football, Tue. and Thur. Men's Basketball, Co-Ed Volleyball, and Men's Softball. Arky was a Sportsman in the real sense of the word, playing for the thrill of competition and always by the rules.



Mountie Track

Mounties Get Tied Up With RIT

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Lew Prough recording a fifth place in the 177 wt. class, leading the Mountie grapplers at the RIT Tournament in Rochester last weekend. Prough, co-captain of this season squad, won 4 of 6 matches including two over Division I foes to cop the fifth place honors. Freshman Shawn

Cole at 126 and Mike Ofalt at 150 recorded their first wins as Mounties with early pins.

Coach Hank Shaw noted that the team is steadily improving with surprise showings from freshman and veterans starting to return from the injury list. The last home match until Feb. 12 is scheduled for Decker Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. against Lycoming.



Photo by Christian Hoy

Lady B'ball

By Steve McCloskey
Sports Editor

Dispite suffering defeats in their last three games the M.U. Womens Cagers of Coach Joe French are probably the most improved team in the PSAC. One only has to look at the Mounties second game of the Pocono Classic held at East Stroudsburg this past weekend to understand the truth of that statement.

The Lady Mounties took on the Red Raiders of Shippensburg, who are predicted to vie for Western Conference honors, and played inspiring comeback basketball only to be edged at the buzzer 74-72.

Sondra Tracy led the Mounties, who were at one point down by 16 points, with 38 points and was selected to the All-Conference team. Dawn Bernhard chipped in with 15 markers and 18 rebounds to led the squad in that department.

Both the Shippensburg and Brockport St. coaches were amazed with the improvement of the Mounties over last years squad. The Ladies now face a long road trip and won't be back in the friendly confines of Decker Gym till Sat. Jan. 23. Keep up the hard work ladies and good luck in your games over break. We will see you on the 23rd.

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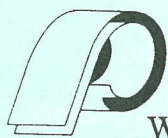
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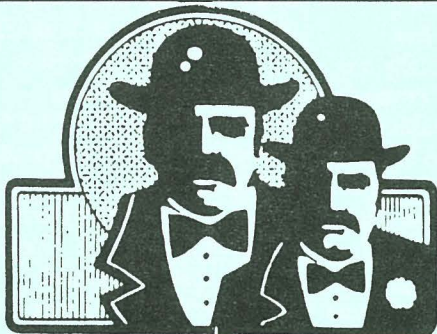
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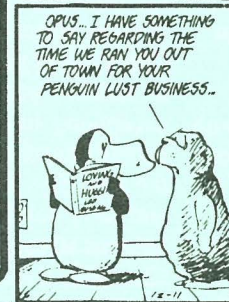
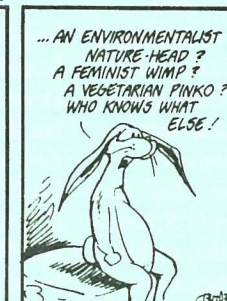
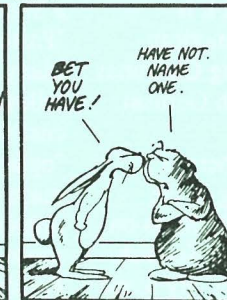
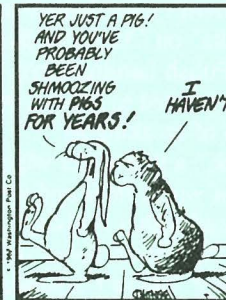
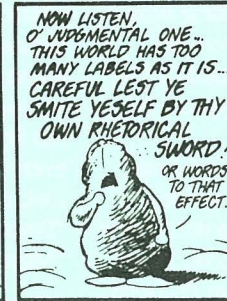
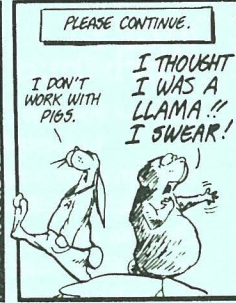
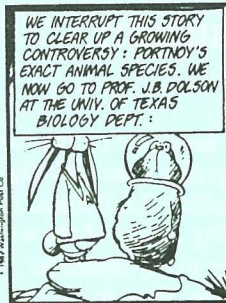
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PAGE 20 Christmas

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In Germany the Christmas greeting is "Froehliche Weihnachten". Children receive candy and other sweets from Saint Nicholas on December 6 at which time he also collects lists telling what the children want from the Christkindl (Christ child). The Christkindl never appears in person but sends Weihnachtsmann (Christmas Man), the German version of Father Christmas, to deliver the gifts on Christmas Eve. Many German families also decorate Christmas trees and it is believed that the American custom of decorating Christmas trees originated with German settlers.

In Spain there is dancing and singing in the streets after midnight Mass on Christmas Eve. Most Spanish homes display a Nativity scene called a "Nacimiento" and during the evening of January 5 children put their shoes near a window or on a balcony to be filled by the Wisemen during the night. The Christmas greeting is "Feliz Navidad" and is also spoken in every Spanish-speaking nation in the world.

In the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg Saint Nicholas arrives by boat from Spain with his servant Swarte Piet (Black Pete) to give gifts to children on Dec. 6. He always wears a red robe, rides a white horse, and leaves his presents in shoes that the children leave by the fireplace. In the Netherlands, people say "Zalig Kerstfeest" for "Merry Christmas."

In Italy many homes and churches have a nativity scene called the "presepio" but the Christ child or "Bambino" is not put into place until Christmas Eve. Italian children

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receive their gifts on the eve of the Epiphany from a kindly old witch called, "La Befana." According to legend she was asked by the Wisemen to accompany them to see the Christ child but she refused because she had to clean her house and so she missed the wonderful sight. Since then she has gone from house to house every year, leaving gifts and looking for the Christ child. "Buon Natale" is Italian for "Merry Christmas."

In Poland people attend a Shepherd's Mass known as, "Pasterka" on Christmas Eve. Many Polish families also follow, or used to follow, the custom of breaking an "oplatek," a thin wafer which is made of wheat flour and salt and impressed with a Nativity scene. "Wesołych Świąt" is Polish for "Merry Christmas."

Santa Claus is a familiar figure in the Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden but the children believe that their gifts are brought on Christmas Eve by a lively elf called, "Julenissen" in Denmark and Norway and "Jultomten" in Sweden. In Norway it is a popular Christmas custom to ring in Christmas at 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve by ringing church bells. In Denmark the Christmas tree is decorated with small candy-filled paper cones and children are not allowed to see the tree until Christmas Eve. In Sweden the Christmas season begins on St. Lucia Day, on Dec. 13, when the oldest daughter in the family dresses in white and serves the other family members coffee and specially decorated buns in bed.

The nine days before

DECEMBER 10, 1987

Christmas have a special significance in Mexico and are called "Pasadas," which means inns or lodgings. On each of these nine days is reenacted Mary and Joseph's search for lodgings on that first Christmas Eve. Two children carrying statues of Mary and Joseph, lead a procession to a preselected house where they ask for lodgings. They are at first refused but the eventually are admitted. After each "Posada" ceremony there are feasts, often with children trying to break a pinata, a paper or clay figure that is filled with gifts and hung from the ceiling or a pole. In most areas of Mexico, gifts are left by the Wisemen on the eve of the Epiphany, Jan. 6.

In Venezuela, families have a late supper after returning from the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass. Children receive their gifts from the Wisemen on Jan. 6 as they do in Argentina, Puerto Rico, and most of Mexico. In other Latin American countries children receive their gifts on Christmas day.

Christmas is not widely celebrated in either Asia or Africa due to a small Christian population. However, in areas where it is observed Christmas is strongly European in tradition with only a few exceptions. In the Philippines, people attend early masses on the nine days before Christmas and carry colorful star shaped lanterns through the streets on Christmas Eve. In Africa, most carols are sung in the native languages not European ones. Also in Ethiopia, members of the Coptic Orthodox Church celebrate Christmas on January 7 with religious services followed by feasting and dancing.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS Summit

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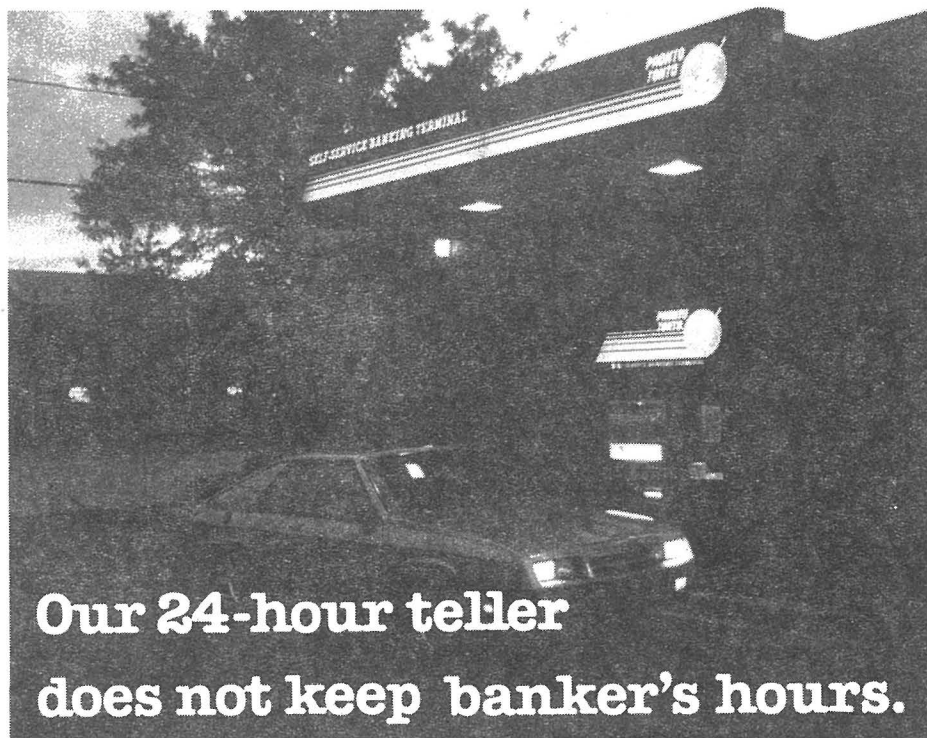
opening ceremony for Gorbachev and his entourage, followed by a meeting with Reagan at the White House.

2 PM on Tuesday, December 8, 1987, the historic event took place. President Reagan of the U.S. and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the historic treaty followed by a joint televised address by both leaders on a world-wide television broadcast. Both leaders expressed a mutual regard for further superpower cooperation, and optimism for world peace.

Wednesday Gorbachev spoke to the full U.S. Congress (Senate and House) and privately met with House and Senate committee members afterwards. Later on in the day in a whirlwind tour of Washington, Gorbachev held meetings with the Reagan Cabinet, lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz and staff, and an afternoon session with Reagan and his cabinet. Wednesday night the Gorbachevs and the Soviet consulate hosted a dinner for the Reagans and the Reagan Cabinet.

Today the Gorbachevs and his entourage conclude their momentous visit with a breakfast to be attended by U.S. intellectuals and Vice President George Bush, and the summit will be concluded with an official closing ceremony followed by a joint press conference and Reagan television address. The Gorbachevs will then depart Washington D.C. and return home to the U.S.S.R. this afternoon following a departure ceremony. As the citizens of the world look on, the superpowers, with the INF treaty, take a first and long awaited step towards world peace.

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Horoscopes

By Sharon Whiteroot
National Collegiate Astrologer

For The Christmas Holidays And The Start of 1988

Aries: A loved one needs you in this holiday season--don't neglect them and you'll both be richer for it in more ways than one.

Taurus: Stretch your legs and visit someone you haven't seen in awhile. Disregard any rumors you might hear this week.

Gemini: Do something silly and unexpected to the apple of your eye. Romance is in the air for you this week if you take the initiative to surprise your honey.

Leo: Love is in the air--someone special is thinking of you and will be letting you know how they feel. Act on it.

Cancer: Don't be so picky when it comes to receiving gifts. Look at the spirit of the holiday and don't be so materialistic and you'll find yourself much richer.

Virgo: You may be hurt this week if you disregard an obvious hazard. Pay attention to your surroundings, both physical and emotional.

Libra: Materialism will cost you friends--show them you appreciate them by your spirit and attitude. A letter will bring a surprise.

Scorpio: Someone will hurt you this week and you'll do best to turn the other cheek this time. A debtor will call and you may need to borrow to repay if you're not careful.

Sagittarius: Now is the time to do that work that you've been putting off. Listen to someone who you've never thought had any opinions for a valuable lesson.

Capricorn: A friend who seems distant will only be preoccupied. If they want to talk, be there for them, but don't push them--let them work it out.

Aquarius: A cloud of depression will lift as someone special will bring sunshine into your life. Take a risk in public. A loved one will be near for you.

Pisces: Slow down and take it easy. That deadline looming on the horizon isn't quite as important as you think. Taking it slow will be taking it sure.

Manser Dining Hall Menu

Week of Dec. 10-17

Thursday: Lunch--Minestrone, Chili, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Meatball Stew, Pizza, Potato Chips, Parslied Carrots; **Dinner**--Minestrone, Chili, Stuffed Chicken Breast, Beef Tips Over Rice, Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Rice, Corn O'Brian.

Friday: Breakfast--Western Omelet, Cinnamon French Toast, Scrapple, Home Fries; **Lunch**--Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Fish Sandwich, Tacos, Cheese Curls, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**--Clam Bisque, Chicken Noodle Soup, Patty Melt, Fried Seafood Platter, Spaghetti With Meat Sauce, Steak Cuts, Wax Beans.

Saturday: Brunch--Scrambled Eggs, Fried Eggs, Welsh Rarebit, Ham Patties, Tater Triangles, Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Royal Sandwich; **Dinner**--Potato Chowder, Soup DuJour, Barbeque Spare Ribs, Veal Birds With Gravy, Parslied Potatoes, Broccoli Spears.

Sunday: Brunch--Fried Eggs, Apple Fritters, Sausage Links, Ham Patties, Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Open-Faced Reuben Sandwich, Ham And Vegetable Quiche; **Dinner**--Split Pea Soup, Beef Noodle Soup, Shake-N-Bake Chicken, Beef Stroganoff, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts.

Monday: Breakfast--Scrambled Eggs, Waffles With Syrup, Bacon, Cottage Fries; **Lunch**--Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Submarine Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie, Cheese Curls, Onion Rings; **Dinner**--Manhattan Clam Chowder, Chili, Liver And Onions, Stuffed Shells With Meatballs, Baked Ham, Shoestrings, Buttered Corn.

Tuesday: Breakfast--Poached Eggs, Blueberry Pancakes, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns; **Lunch**--Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Rocketburgers, Broccoli Casserole, French Fries, Chopped Broccoli; **Dinner**--Beef Barley Soup, Corn Chowder, Veal Parmesan, Chicken And Dumpings, Pork Fried Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes, Lima Beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast--Cheese Omelet, Corn Fritters, Ham Slice, Home Fries; **Lunch**--Tomato Soup, Turkey Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Beef Macaroni And Tomato Casserole, Corn Chips, Buttered Peas; **Dinner**--Turkey Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Fish, Pork Chops, Braised Ground Beefsteak With Peppers, Rice Pilaf, Escalloped Apples.

Thursday: Breakfast--Fried Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Tater Triangles; **Lunch**--Chili, Cheddar Cheese Soup, Barbeque Ham Sandwich, Hot Meatloaf Sandwich With Gravy, Succotash.

In addition to these services, Manser Dining Hall offers a Salad Bar, Dessert Bar, Hot Cereal and Breakfast Pastries daily. Tuesday and Thursday Manser offers a Baked Potatoe Bar and a Sundae Bar in addition to the daily services.

Do you have any suggestions or complaints? The SGA Food Service Committee handles all student feedback on Manser Dining Hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday in the SGA Room, 214 Memorial Hall.

SEASONS GREETINGS NOTICES

All telephone PSNs for students will be deactivated by Midnight, Dec. 22, 1987. If anyone needs to retain their PSN during the semester break, please call Mrs. Kaye Brown @ ext. 4841. ALL STUDENTS MUST RE-APPLY FOR PSN'S WHEN THE SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS.

Students who have not yet pre-registered for the Spring 1988 may do so Dec. 3 through Dec. 16 between 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Special students are invited to register at this time. Students who are pre-registered and wished to change their schedule may do so at this time.

Students with problems regarding their advisors and those missing 3 or more credits as a result of advisor errors are advised to please contact the provost's office immediately.

Any May or August 1988 graduate who has not made application for their diploma please do so

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Squirrel Girl,

Hey, I love you. Please remember that and keep the faith--things will all work out, you'll see.

--Mac

Red,

Come dancing! I'll just watch!
-Quinn

Jello and Fusco,

Yup,yup,yup, gimmee, gimmee, gimmee, BMW. Looking forward to living across the flaming pit of hell from you. By the way, it costs five dollars to be my friend...
-Buttondown Biff, the yuppie

Kitten,

Want to get together?
--Herman

M.B.,

Thanks for a wonderful evening! Next time you bring the whipped cream and I'll bring the ropes!
-Spooners

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FLASHLIGHT NOTICES

IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, 112 South Hall. The deadline was November 13th.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our new sisters. They did a great job pledging. We are very proud of them. We would like to announce the new officers for Spring 1988. They are: President - Susan Craddock; V.P.I. - Jodi Kishback; V.P. II - Denise Duncan; Treasurer - Kristi Nye; Recording Secretary - Kate Beneville; Membership - Holly Wagner; Ritual - Pam Rodder; Historian - Paula Kelly; Panhellenic Delegate - Valerie Kemmer. Congratulations!

ZTA would like to thank the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for an extraordinary mixer last Wed. night. The venison was scrumptious, and we also enjoyed the special guest appearance of the deer. Congratulations go to our beloved sister Kate Beneville on getting pinned to Marc Gardner of Phi Kappa Theta. Our Cocktail Party will be Fri. Dec. 11th at Whitneyville. We are all looking forward to having a fantastic

Secret Notes

F.M.M.F.,

You are very, very special to me--I love you with all my heart and soul!!
--Y.H.

Cindy; Jon;

Have a great time in Canada. See you two kids when we get back! Remember the video dance!
-Grandma

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Killer,

Bring your umbrella-it's raining over here
-The Kid

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Ses, Billy Idol & J, One week to go!
-Gus

Ollie,

Happy 21st B-day! Drink a "Hotshot" for some memories. Have a merry XMAS. Eat lots of turkey.
-Love, Stanley

Cyndi,

Take the Midnight Express- The station's empty. Do I hear a knock at the door?
-The Hot Little Roommate's Conductor

DECEMBER 10, 1987 NOTICES

time. Zeta of the week - Cindy Bertz; Bunny of the week - Denise Dougherty.

There is a Position open in the area of Peer Counseling for the spring semester. Call 662-4436 or drop by 215 South Hall between 8:30 am and Noon or 1-4 pm for an appointment with Professor Toni Ayewoh.

The Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce our newest sisters, which were initiated on Dec. 4, 1987: Jean Edling, Sherry Garman, Maria Gnan, Noel Leeper, Val Smith and Kim Thornton. Congratulations once again for a great job. We're all very happy to have you all as our sisters. We love ya! Sister of the week - Daphne Reed; Turtle Nerd of the week - Karen Rokken; Pledge of the week - all 6 pledges.

The Family of Myles Jenkins wish to thank co-workers at Mansfield University for food, flowers and money during the time of his death and since. Robbie, Brian Jenkins, Marcia, Ken Cartwright Family, Jan,

Personals

Kathy Galeo,

Wedding Bells!
--Corbin C. Woodling

DFBK,

True, but do not forget the past, for it is the past that we step on to reach the future. Je t'aime aussi.
--Chubbes

Science,

We must talk uh, uh make it soon. Uhm, I hope you get your deer.
--No Pup

Grandpa,

Well, all the kids have made it through the semester. So have we! Don't lose your way and keep me in mind. I'll be seeing you!
-L. Grandma

Red,

Can you still see?
-Quinn

Fluffy,

Keep your hands to yourself! Dessert first-not likely
The waitress! (yuck)

Daughter #1,

Stick to it girl and you'll make it! You've enough of "Dad" in you, he is so perserverant.
-Mom.

Lamda Chi Alpha,

Congratulations on your newest brothers!
-Love ya, Sweetheart Lisa

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John Colegrove and family, Nancy Dagget, children, Cathy, Mike Whiting, family Annie Roy Crigger and family.

Lost - a wallet. The finder may keep the money within, but there are important personal documents in the wallet. If a wallet is found, belonging to "Terri Dowling," please drop it off at the Maple desk.

The brothers of Lamda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate their newest brothers: Darren Howell, Ted Struble, Joe Babicz, Jim Masino, Jeff Witkowski, Kevin Erb, Casey Volino, Dave Pacifico, Jesus Gotay, Dave Broskie, Shannon Argentsinger, John Drumm, Brendan Cresgan, and Jim Goode. The brothers are also looking forward to their Annual Christmas Dates Party on Dec. 12. We would like to wish everyone good luck with exams and a safe and happy holiday season.

Lambda Mu Nu will hold its first meeting next semester on January 20, 1988

Lovelines

Rambo,

Let's party it up at the AXP Xmas dance!
-Love, Stiffneck

Casey,

Congratulations! - glad you made it!
-Love, Snoopy

Yo 4th Floor Dudes,

Have a very merry X-mas.
--Corb

B.

Miss you next semester. Take care. Write soon.
--Neighbor

CMF,

I love you, you little flake!
--Yo lil bro

Bobie Anne,

It's been an interesting 3 months that I've known you. I'm sorry that it's coming to an end. I love you and miss you already.
--One you can trust

Paul,

Can I have a steamer please?
--the Mutants

My bear,

Christmas is coming and you're gonna make it very special. Thank you for just being you. I love you!
--The little boy

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<u>CLASS</u>	<u>FINAL CLASS-EXAM</u>	<u>TIME</u>
8 MWF	FRIDAY DEC 18	1 PM
9 MWF	SATURDAY DEC 19	8 AM
10 MWF	MONDAY DEC 21	8 AM
11 MWF	FRIDAY DEC 18	8
12 MWF	SATURDAY DEC 19	10 AM
1 MWF	MONDAY DEC 21	10 AM
2 MWF	TUESDAY DEC 22	8 AM
3 MWF	FRIDAY DEC 18	10 AM
4 MWF	SATURDAY DEC 19	1 PM
5 MWF	MONDAY DEC 21	1 PM
8 TT	TUESDAY DEC 22	10 AM
9:30 TT	FRIDAY DEC 18	3 PM
11 TT	SATURDAY DEC 19	3 PM
2 TT	MONDAY DEC 21	3 PM
3:30 TT	TUESDAY DEC 22	1 PM
5 TT	TUESDAY DEC 22	3 PM

***THE ENGLISH 090 EXIT EXAM WILL
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